



Grace Andrews

Forty-Seventh Annual Report

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church

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Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen

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For Affiliations by ~~League~~ Branches - Summary

1. N.E.	60,000	(Over 1000 in 1910)
2. N.Y.	115,000	
3. Phila.	84,000	
4. Wash.	29,640	
5. Minn.	135,165	
6. N.H.	213,140	
7. W. Va.	52,000	
8. Topeka	100,000	
9. N. Dak.	106,000	
10. S.	62,000	
11. Cal. (1910)	27,000	

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Agnes E. Saxe
Missionary to India
1904-1910
Translated December 23, 1915



Ella M. Blackstock
Missionary to Japan
1889-1916
Translated May 13, 1916



Caroline Van Hatten
Missionary to Japan
1881-1916
Translated October 24, 1916



Harriet S. Alling
Missionary to Japan
1894-1912
Translated February 13, 1916



Mary E. Melton
Missionary to Japan
1897-1916
Translated June 11, 1916

Motto: "Saved for Service"

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
WOMAN'S FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ORGANIZED 1869

INCORPORATED 1884

GENERAL OFFICE:

Room 710, 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



1916

PUBLICATION OFFICE:

581 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Date	PLACE	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	RECEIPTS
1870	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Dr. Patten	Mrs. W. F. Warren	\$4,546 86
1871	Chicago, Ill.	" Bishop Kingsley	" W. F. Warren	22,397 99
1872	New York City	" Bishop Clark	" W. F. Warren	44,477 46
1873	Cincinnati, O.	" L. D. McCabe	" R. Meredith	54,834 87
1874	Philadelphia, Pa.	" F. G. Hibbard	" J. H. Knowles	64,309 25
1875	Baltimore, Md.	" F. A. Crook	" R. R. Battee	61,492 19
1876	Washington, D. C.	" F. G. Hibbard	" W. F. Warren	55,276 06
1877	Minneapolis, Minn.	" Dr. Goodrich	" Delia L. Williams	72,464 30
1878	Boston, Mass.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	68,063 52
1879	Chicago, Ill.	" S. J. Steele	" L. H. Daggett	66,843 69
1880	Columbus, O.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	76,276 43
1881	Buffalo, N. Y.	" F. G. Hibbard	" Mary C. Nind	107,932 54
1882	Philadelphia, Pa.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	195,678 50
1883	Des Moines, Ia.	" L. G. Murphy	" J. T. Gracey	126,823 33
1884	Baltimore, Md.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	143,199 14
1885	Evanston, Ill.	" L. R. Hitt	" F. P. Crandon	157,442 66
1886	Providence, R. I.	" W. F. Warren	" J. H. Knowles	167,098 85
1887	Lincoln, Neb.	Miss P. L. Elliott	" J. T. Gracey	191,158 13
1888	Cincinnati, O.	Mrs. Bishop Clark	" J. T. Gracey	206,308 69
1889	Detroit, Mich.	" L. N. Danforth	" J. T. Gracey	226,496 15
1890	Wilkesbarre, Pa.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	220,329 96
1891	Kansas City, Mo.	" J. J. Imhoff	" J. T. Gracey	263,660 69
1892	Springfield, Mass.	" W. F. Warren	" J. T. Gracey	265,242 15
1893	St. Paul, Minn.	" W. Couch	" J. T. Gracey	277,303 79
1894	Washington, D. C.	" A. H. Eaton	" J. T. Gracey	311,925 96
1895	St. Louis, Mo.	Miss E. Pearson	" J. T. Gracey	289,227 00
1896	Rochester, N. Y.	Mrs. S. L. Bladwin	" J. T. Gracey	285,823 94
1897	Denver, Col.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	313,937 86
1898	Indianapolis, Ind.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	328,488 75
1899	Cleveland, O.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	360,338 63
1900	Worcester, Mass.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	414,531 33
1901	Philadelphia, Pa.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	426,795 28
1902	Minneapolis, Minn.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	478,236 03
1903	Baltimore, Md.	" C. D. Foss	" J. T. Gracey	491,391 75
1904	Kansas City, Mo.	" C. D. Foss	" J. H. Knowles	534,040 17
1905	New York City	" C. D. Foss	" C. S. Nutter	548,943 55
1906	Omaha, Neb.	" A. W. Patten	" C. W. Barnes	616,457 71
1907	Springfield, Ill.	" C. D. Foss	" C. W. Barnes	692,490 07
1908	Cincinnati, O.	" C. D. Foss	" C. W. Barnes	673,400 04
1909	Pittsburg, Pa.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	691,961 39
1910	Boston, Mass.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	743,990 31
1911	St. Louis, Mo.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	939,257 55
1912	Baltimore, Md.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	837,224 49
1913	Topeka, Kan.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	911,337 43
1914	Buffalo, N. Y.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	*1,096,228 85
1915	Los Angeles, Cal.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	931,780 67
1916	Minneapolis, Minn.	" W. F. McDowell	" C. W. Barnes	1,033,770 65

Total since organization \$17,091,236 59

*\$163,795. Bequest and gifts of Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble.

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1916

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916

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Mrs. WILLIAM FRASER McDOWELL, Presiding

9.00 Prayer and Praise Service.....Mrs. McDOWELL
Mrs. AMOS W. PATTEN

Roll Call

Seating of Delegates

Welcome.....BISHOP CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL

Response.....MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP

Statistics of Home Work.....THE ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

The Year's Financial Report.....MISS FLORENCE HOOPER

The Jubilee Statistical Report.....Mrs. M. H. LICHLITER

The Jubilee Speed in My Branch

RESPONSE: BRANCH REPRESENTATIVES

Memorial Service.....IN CHARGE OF Mrs. McDOWELL

Introduction of Furloughed and New Missionaries

Messages from many Fields

Local Rally Contest

Presentation of Literature.....Mrs. J. W. FRIZZELLE

Announcements, including the Executive Daily

Introduction of Special Guests

Benediction

MEMORIAL LIST

BISHOP WILLIAM PERRY EVELAND

MISSIONARIES

Miss Ella M. Blackstock
Miss Mary Melton
Miss Harriet S. Alling
Mrs. Elizabeth Messmore
Miss Agnes E. Saxe

HOME WORKERS

Mrs. Henry Foster
Mrs. H. E. Sloane

AFTERNOON

Mrs. CYRUS D. FOSS, Presiding

- | | | |
|-------|---|----------------------------------|
| 2. 00 | Scripture Reading and Prayer..... | REV. GILBERT STANSELL |
| | Jubilee Song Service..... | IN CHARGE OF MRS. M. P. HATFIELD |
| 2. 45 | A World Survey..... | BISHOP WILLIAM F. OLDHAM |
| 4. 00 | Vesper Service — Holy Communion, in charge of | REV. T. W. STOUT, |
| | D.D., REV. FRANK DORAN, D.D., and REV. C. H. SAUTER | |

EVENING

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. McDOWELL, Presiding

- | | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 7. 15 | Organ Recital..... | MRS. J. C. LANDRY |
| 7. 30 | Devotional Service..... | REV. GEO. VALLENTYNE |
| | Duet..... | MRS. ALICE ADRIAN PRATT |
| | | MRS. BENJAMIN WELSCH |
| | Report of the Year's Work..... | MRS. CHARLES W. BARNES |
| | Solo..... | MR. L. A. FLETCHER |
| | Anniversary Address..... | BISHOP THOMAS NICHOLSON |

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

MORNING

- | | | |
|-------|---|-------------------------------|
| 9. 00 | Devotional Service..... | MISS HOOPER, BALTIMORE BRANCH |
| | Roll Call | |
| | Minutes | |
| | Appointment of Committees | |
| | Presentation of Memorials by Branches | |
| | Survey of the Home Field: | |
| | General Office..... | MISS LEWIS |
| | Young People's Work..... | MRS. COOK |
| | Address, "Yet Greater Things"..... | MISS FRANCES HUNTINGTON |
| | Student Work..... | MRS. CURTIS |
| | Address, "The Claim of To-day Upon the College Girl," | |
| | | MRS. F. J. MCCONNELL |
| | Survey of the Foreign Field supplemented by Missionaries: | |
| | North and Northwest India Conferences..... | MISS WATSON |
| | Presentation of Literature | |
| | Announcements | |
| | Introductions | |
| | Benediction | |

AFTERNOON

Standard Bearer Rally

Mrs. DAVID C. COOK, Presiding

(Special Program)

- | | | |
|-------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 2. 00 | Quiet Hour..... | BISHOP WILBUR P. THIRKIELD |
|-------|-----------------|----------------------------|

- 3.00 "O Zion, Haste," Jubilee Hymn in Pantomime,
Soloist, MR. L. G. SIGMOND
Voices from Home—Standard Bearers representing the eleven Branches
Summary of Annual Report.....MRS. D. C. COOK
Voices from Afar:
Miss Dora Gladen, Mexico; Miss Bertha Starkey, Japan;
Miss Cora Simpson, China; Miss Winnie Gabrielson, India.
"A Call to Service".....MISS FLORA ROBINSON, India
4.30 School of Methods.....IN CHARGE OF ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES
NOTE.—A reception for young people will be held at St. Mark's
Church at 4.30 o'clock with the National Officers and Missionaries
as guests of honor. The Young People's banquet will follow at
6.00 o'clock.

EVENING

College Students' Session

MRS. CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL, Presiding

- 7.30 College Processional
7.45 Devotional Service.....BISHOP WILLIAM O. SHEPARD
Greetings.....MRS. McDOWELL
"The Sister College Plan".....MRS. CURTIS
Special Music.....HAMLINE GLEE CLUB
Address.....BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

MORNING

- 9.00 Devotional Service.....NEW ENGLAND BRANCH
Roll Call
Minutes
Survey of the Home Field:
Our Literature. (Reports limited to ten minutes)
Woman's Missionary Friend, General Literature....MISS NORTHUP
Der Frauen-Missions-Freund.....MISS ACHARD
The Study.....MRS. ISHAM
Zenana Papers.....MISS HOOPER
Junior Missionary Friend.....MRS. SCOTT
Publication Office.....MISS BAILEY
Children's Work.....MRS. HARRISON
Survey of the Foreign Field supplemented by Missionaries:
South India and Bombay.....MRS. FISHER
Bengal and Africa.....MRS. JOHNSON
Europe.....MRS. LINDSAY
Presentation of Literature
Announcements
Introductions
Benediction

AFTERNOON

- 2.00 The Little Light Bearer Silver Anniversary and the Junior Rally,
in charge of MRS. LUCIE F. HARRISON, assisted by all the Mis-
sionaries in costume.
Devotions led by the REV. FRANK W. HARRON
3.30 School of Methods.....THE ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

MORNING

- 10.30 Service in charge of the Pastor...REV. CHARLES WESLEY BURNS, D.D.
Sermon.....BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY

AFTERNOON

- 3.00 Service of Commission for newly appointed Missionaries
 Welcome on behalf of the Society.....Mrs. C. S. WINCHELL
 Welcome on behalf on the Field.....Miss J. E. M. LEBEUS
 The Charge.....BISHOP HERBERT WELCH
 (Special Program)

EVENING

Mrs. McDOWELL, Presiding

- 7.15 Organ Recital.....Mr. R. H. MINTENER
 Devotional Service
 Music, "Light in Darkness"Jenkins
 HENNEPIN CHURCH CHOIR
 Mr. J. AUSTIN WILLIAMS, Director, Mr. R. H. MINTENER, Organist
 Report of the Retirement Fund.....Miss ELIZABETH PIERCE
 Address.....BISHOP HOMER C. STUNTZ
 Offering
 Benediction

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

MORNING

- 9.00 Devotional Service.....CINCINNATI BRANCH
 Roll Call
 Minutes
 Survey of the Home Field:
 Real Estate and Titles.....Miss PAULINE J. WALDEN
 German Work.....Miss ROTHWEILER
 Swedish Work.....Miss BACKLUND
 Norwegian-Danish Work.....Mrs. GEORGE D. TAYLOR
 Debate, "Shall Life Members Pay Annual Dues?"
 Leaders, Mrs. HUNTLEY, Mrs. STAVELY
 Survey of the Foreign Field supplemented by Missionaries
 Central Provinces and Burma.....Mrs. THOMPSON
 Malaysia and the Philippines.....Mrs. LINDSAY
 Greetings from the Pastors of Minneapolis and St. Paul,
 Dr. H. G. LEONARD
 Response.....Mrs. AMOS W. PATTEN
 Presentation of Literature
 Announcements
 Introductions
 Benediction

AFTERNOON

Mrs. H. G. HARRISON, Presiding

- 2.00 Quiet Hour.....DEAN L. J. BIRNEY
 3.00 Address, "The Test and the Task".....Mrs. A. G. RIFFEL
 Solo.....Mrs. ALBERTA FISHER RUETTEL
 4.00 Demonstration by Missionaries — Medical Work in China

EVENING

- 6.00 Reception
 6.30 Banquet at Donaldson's Tea Rooms, Nicollet Avenue and Sixth
 Street. Toastmaster.....BISHOP CHARLES B. MITCHELL
 (Special Program)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

MORNING

- 9.00 Devotional Service.....TOPEKA BRANCH
 Roll Call
 Minutes

Survey of Interdenominational Work:

Literature for Oriental Women.....MISS ANNIE G. BAILEY
 The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Mis-
 sions.....MRS. FRANK MASON NORTH
 Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North
 America.....Presented by the Home Department
 Union Institutions on the Field

Presented by the Foreign Department

Miscellaneous Business

Report of Committee on By-Laws

Survey of the Foreign Field supplemented by Missionaries:

South America and Mexico.....MISS CARNAHAN

Hingwa and Foochow.....MRS. HUNTLEY

Text-Book, "World Missions and World Peace"

MRS. LENA LEONARD FISHER

Presentation of Literature

Announcements

Introductions

12.20 Welcome to our Guests of Honor, the Bishops of the Methodist
 Episcopal Church.....MRS. McDOWELL

AFTERNOON

MRS. E. H. COBB, Presiding

2.00 Quiet Hour.....DEAN L. J. BIRNEY

3.00 Address, "Training World Citizens".....MISS HELEN PATTEN

Solo.....MISS GRACE CHADBOURNE

Address, "The Children of the Orient".....DR. L. O. HARTMAN

4.30 Demonstration by India Missionaries — The Mass Movement.

4.30 School of Methods.....ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

EVENING

The Jubilee

MRS. M. P. HATFIELD, Presiding

7.30 Organ Recital.....MR. E. W. WESTMANN

7.45 Devotional Service.....DR. S. M. DICK

Music, "Recessional".....DeKoven

Choir of Men's Voices, First Methodist Church

MR. E. W. WESTMANN, Director and Organist

Illustrated Lecture, "The Heritage of Half a Century"

MRS. LENA LEONARD FISHER

Offering

Hymn

Benediction

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

MORNING

9.00 Devotional Service.....PACIFIC BRANCH

Roll Call

Minutes

Election of General Officers

Survey of the Foreign Field, supplemented by Missionaries:

North and West China.....MRS. AVANN, MISS SINCLAIR

Central and Kiangsi Conferences, China.....MRS. CORNELL

Deferred Reports of Committees

Miscellaneous Business

Report of Election

Presentation of Jubilee Prospectus for 1916-17:

The Chandliri Plan
The Jubilee Legion
The Garment-Givers

Literature
Announcements
Introductions
Benediction

AFTERNOON

Mrs. WILLIAM PERRY EVELAND, Presiding

2.00 Quiet Hour.....DEAN L. J. BIRNEY
3.00 "Tithing — The Christian Heart of It"

REV. HARVEY REEVES CALKINS, D.D.

How Our Native Christians Give.....Illustrations by Missionaries
4.30 School of MethodsASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

EVENING

Mrs. AMOS W. PATTEN, Presiding

7.30 Organ Recital.....MR. CLEMENT CAMPBELL
7.45 Devotional Service.....REV. T. G. COCKS, D.D.
Solo.....MR. HARRY PHILLIPS
Recent Experiences in Mexico.....MISS DORA GLADEN
Solo.....MRS. ALMA JOHNSON PORTEOUS
Address, "South America in 1916"...MISS CARRIE JAY CARNAHAN
Offering
Benediction

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

MORNING

9.00 Devotional Service.....MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH
Roll Call
Minutes
Appointment of Standing Committees
Survey of the Foreign Field supplemented by Missionaries:
East and West Japan.....MISS NICHOLS
Korea.....MRS. THOMAS
Miscellaneous Business
Appropriations

CLOSING SERVICE

Mrs. W. F. McDOWELL in Charge

2.30 "Seeing the Twin Cities".....Automobile Ride

OFFICIAL MINUTES
OF THE
General Executive Committee
OF THE
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Methodist Episcopal Church

Forty-Seventh Session

Thursday, October 26, 1916

The Forty-seventh Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Hennepin Avenue Church, Minneapolis, Thursday, October 26, 1916, and was called to order, at nine o'clock, by the President, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell.

After singing the hymn, "From all that dwell below the skies," Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell made the opening invocation, and Hymn No. 1, "Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing," was joined in heartily by the audience, which tested the seating capacity of this great church. Mrs. McDowell recited a verse, expressing praise to God, and was followed by a representative from each Branch, and by many missionaries. After the hymn No. 107, "Joy to the world, the Lord has come," prayers were offered by Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Mrs. Wilma Rouse Keene and Mrs. McDowell. Hymn No. 411, "Oh, Master let me walk with Thee," closed the devotional hour.

The roll was called: five General Officers and forty-two Secretaries and delegates responding. On the request of Mrs. Dudley, of the Des Moines Branch, Mrs. J. W. Dickman was seated as a delegate until the arrival of Mrs. Dee. Mrs. D. C. Cook requested that the Branch Superintendents of Young People's Work might be seated with her. Requests were also made that prominent workers who were present should be seated with their respective Branch delegations.

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, the resident bishop, extended a cordial welcome to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The response was given by Miss Elizabeth C. Northup, editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*. Mrs. J. F. Fisher, the Jubilee Commissioner, was invited to the platform.

The Associate Secretaries of the various Branches stated the receipts of the last year, and Miss Hooper gave the total financial report, as follows:

RECEIPTS FOR 1916

New England Branch	\$62,079	56	
New York Branch.....	118,923	00	
Philadelphia Branch	94,371	20	
Baltimore Branch	27,497	44	
Cincinnati Branch.....	144,027	43	
Northwestern Branch	241,536	54	
Des Moines Branch	110,481	32	
Minneapolis Branch	55,938	07	
Topeka Branch	83,053	59	
Pacific Branch	62,834	00	
Columbia River Branch	22,886	02	
			\$1,023,628 17
Zenana Paper Fund	\$1,189	59	
Retirement Fund:			
Income	6,836	04	
Principal (not reported by Branches),	1,134	84	
Student Work	800	00	
Interest on General Treasury Bank			
Deposits	182	01	10,142 48
Total Receipts, 1916.....			\$1,033,770 65
Total Receipts, 1915.....			931,780 67
Increase			\$101,989 98(10-94/100%

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung with deep feeling.

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher reported for the Jubilee work of the last year. She emphasized the importance of publicity in our work, and highly commended the editor of the *Western Christian Advocate*, who has given an entire number to the Jubilee work. After the Jubilee Hymn No. 654, the Jubilee speed of the various Branches was briefly reported by Branch representatives. Increase was noted in money, missionaries, the number of intercessors, and new members.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. McDowell. "I Am Far Frae My Hame" was beautifully sung by Miss Daisy Wood of Calcutta. Mrs. A. W. Patten read as the Scripture Lesson verses descriptive of the heavenly home. The following names were presented as the list of workers who had gone to the better country during the last year: Bishop William Perry Eveland, for four years in the Philippines; Miss Ella M. Blackstock, twenty-five years a missionary in Japan; Miss Mary E. Melton, nineteen years in Japan; Miss Harriet S. Alling, fourteen years in Japan; Miss Agnes E. Saxe, six years in India, and Mrs. Elizabeth Messmore, for many years the wife of a missionary in India. Among home workers: Mrs. Henry Foster of Clifton Springs, N. Y.; and Mrs. H. E. Sloane, for six years President of the Minneapolis Branch. "Oh, how sweet it will be" was sung with deep feeling, and prayer was offered by Mrs. McDowell.

Furloughed and new missionaries were introduced by the various Branch Corresponding Secretaries, as follows:

New England Branch:

Anna C. Lindblad, from China.
Eleanor Chalmers, for India.
Mable Beatty, for China.
Frances McIntire, for Japan.
Faye Robinson, for China.
Ida Appenzeller, for Japan.
W. May Crook, for India.
Margaret Plimpton, for Japan.
Anna Keckman, for China.

New York Branch:

Carrie A. Hiltz, from South America.
Elizabeth Strow, from China.
Florence Plumb, from China.
Minnie Hampton, from Japan.
Sylvia Harrington, for India.
Lois Maddock, unassigned.

Philadelphia Branch:

Matilda Spencer, from Japan.
Millicent M. Fretts, from Japan.
Elizabeth M. Biehl, from India.
Margaret Matheson, for Japan.
Gertrude Richards, for India.
Mary Appenzeller, for Korea.

Baltimore Branch:

Catherine H. Willis, for China.

Cincinnati Branch:

Martha Lebeus, from China.
Dr. Emma Betow, from China.
Lela Lybarger, from China.
Agnes Ashwill, from India.
Bertha Charles, from Philippine Islands.
Bertha Starkey, from Japan.
Harriet Howey, for Japan.
Alice Lacey, for China.
Pearl Mason, for China.
Grace King, for China.
Sadie Rexrode, for Africa.

Northwestern Branch:

Dr. Anna D. Gloss, from China.
Fanny Fisher, from India.
Naomi Ruth, from Java.
Dr. Cora Kipp, from India.
Fannie Bennet, from India.
Dorothy Jones, from China.
Dora Nelson, from India.
Naomi Anderson, from Korea.
Josephine Stahl, from India.
Maud Yeager, from India.
Mildred Pyke, from China.
Myra A. Jaquet, from China.
Fannie Quinton, for Africa.
Edna Bacon, for India.
Maren Bording, for Philippine Islands.
Alfrida Kostrup, for Philippine Islands.

Des Moines:

Mabel Allen, from China.
 Carrie Bartlett, from China.
 Joan Davis, from India.
 Jennie Bridenbaugh, from China.
 Ida Belle Lewis, from China.
 Daisy D. Wood, from India.
 Ethel Ruggles, for India.
 Ethel L. Mabuce, for Burma.

Minneapolis Branch:

Mary Olson, from Malaysia.
 Mabel Lee, from Japan.
 Ruth Atkins, from Malaysia.
 Dora Gladen, from Mexico.
 Flora Robinson, from India.
 Anna L. White, from Japan.
 Wilhelmina Erbst, from Philippine Islands.
 Elizabeth Roberts, for Korea.
 Jennie Dean, for Malaysia.
 Lydia Bemmels, unassigned.

Topeka Branch:

Minnie Gabrielson, from India.
 Mary Shannon, from Burma.
 Cora Brown, from China.
 Phoebe Emery, for India.
 Mathilde Moses, for India.
 Winnogene Penney, for China.
 Blanche McCartney, for India.
 Ruth Heath, for India.

Pacific Branch:


M. Adelaide Clancey, from India.
 Lois J. Hartung, from Mexico.
 Zula F. Brown, from China.
 Francene L. Bishop, for India.
 Incz M. Marks, for India.
 Miranda Meyers, for India.
 Lucile Tretheway, for India.


Columbia River Branch:

Dr. Iva Miller, from China.
 Ada Holmes, from India.
 Emma Rexroth, for India.

The missionaries who had been introduced sang the verses of "I love to tell the story," and the audience joined in the chorus.

Short messages were brought from various fields, as follows: from India, by Miss Flora Robinson; from China, by Miss Lela Lybarger; from Japan, by Miss Bertha Starkey; from Malaysia, by Miss Naomi Ruth; and from Burma, by Miss Mary Shannon.

 The local rally was conducted by Mrs. George D. Taylor.

 A scholarship had been offered to the auxiliary, which should have the largest attendance at this, the first meeting of the General Executive, and one was also offered for the largest percentage of members present. Mrs.

Hall, Branch Treasurer, stated that Wesley Church had gained the prize for the largest number present, eighty-eight; and two Societies had the largest per cent — all their members being present — King Street, of the St. Paul District, and North Church of Minneapolis. The Jubilee Hymn of the Minneapolis Branch was sung, and Dr. Fessenden, Pastor of Wesley Church, and author of this hymn, led in prayer.

Mrs. J. W. Frizzelle presented the missionary literature on sale, and introduced Mrs. Draper, the Secretary of the Minneapolis Branch Bureau of Supplies. Mrs. Mary Isham, editor of the *Executive Daily*, spoke of that paper.

The following were introduced: Mrs. Winchell, Corresponding Secretary Emeritus, of the Minneapolis Branch; Mrs. Bishop Mitchell, President of the Minneapolis Branch; Miss Elizabeth Pearson, for twenty-six years President of the Des Moines Branch; Dr. T. W. Stout, Superintendent Minneapolis District; Dr. Frank Doran, Superintendent St. Paul District; and the Reverend Drs. C. J. Cahoon and Warner Johnson. After the benediction by Dr. Stout the morning session adjourned.

Thursday Evening, October 26

The Forty-seventh Anniversary was held in the Hennepin Avenue Church, at seven-thirty o'clock, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After an organ prelude, played by Mrs. J. C. Landry, the Rev. George Vallentyne conducted the devotional service, which consisted of the reading of a portion of Acts I and an earnest prayer. A duet was very beautifully sung by Mrs. Alice Adrian Pratt and Mrs. Benjamin Welsch.

Mrs. Charles W. Barnes, the Recording Secretary, presented the Forty-seventh Annual Report of the Society, after which Mr. L. A. Fletcher sang a tenor solo. The Anniversary Address was delivered by Bishop Thomas Nicholson. This impressed the truth that to be blessed of God, a Christian's heart must be large enough to be interested in the needs of the world.

Hymn No. 633, "The Kingdom is Coming," was sung. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Nicholson, and the session adjourned.

Friday, October 27

The Friday morning session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. McDowell presiding, and with the Baltimore Branch delegation conducting the devotions. Hymn No. 41 was sung, and Miss Pierce announced the hymns, "Lead on, O King Eternal," and "O God, our help in ages past." Miss Hooper, the General Treasurer, presented the gospel message, and Mrs. Riffle led in prayer. The roll was called and five Officers and thirty-nine Secretaries and delegates responded. The Minutes of the Thursday morning session were read and approved.

The following appointments of committees were made: On nominations: Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Reed and Mrs. J. H. Jones. On memorials: Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Mrs. Lulu M. Firey and Mrs. Ida Clyne. On resolutions: Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Mrs. Ella Pichereau and Mrs. John Beaton.

The New York Branch presented a memorial as follows:

"To stimulate wider interest in the Order of the Golden Harvest and to enlist a larger number of persons at the center of the new groups secured; to assure the continuance of Memberships, Subscriptions, Gifts, therefore, New York Branch memorializes General Executive, to extend the credits for 'valuable service', and make them co-operative as well as individual for members of the Order of the Golden Harvest."

This was referred to the Memorial Committee.

Officers and workers from the various Branches were invited to sit with their respective Branch delegations.

Miss Amy G. Lewis, Secretary of the General Office, gave a verbal report of its various interests. The report was referred to the Home Department.

The following reporters for the church papers were appointed:

Zion's Herald, Miss Clementina Butler.
New York Advocate, Mrs. Joseph Knowles.
Northern Advocate, Mrs. Charles Spaeth.
Pittsburgh Advocate, Miss Emma A. Fowler.
Baltimore Methodist, Mrs. Daniel L. Ennis.
Advocate Journal, Mrs. M. H. Lichter.
Western Advocate, Mrs. J. F. Fisher.
Epworth Herald, Miss Matilda Hutchison.
Northwestern Advocate, Mrs. A. W. Patten.
Iowa Methodist, G. W. Dickman.
Swedish Paper (in America), Mrs. James T. Wigren.
Swedish Paper (in Sweden), Miss Anna Lindblad.
Central Advocate, Mrs. George W. Isham.
California Advocate, Miss Lulu Heacock.
Los Angeles Independent, Mrs. Lulu M. Firey.
Pacific Advocate, Mrs. R. W. Oakes.
Christliche Apologete, Mrs. J. Klaus.
Christian Herald, Mrs. Joseph Knowles.
Norwegian-Danish Papers, Miss Alma Dahl.

The following reports were presented and referred to the Home Department: The report of the Young People's Work by the Secretary of that Department, Mrs. D. C. Cook; the report of the Student Work, by the Student Secretary, Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis.

After a verse of the hymn, "Early let us seek Thy favor," an earnest and helpful address was given on the theme, "Yet Greater Things," by Miss Frances Huntington. Miss Inez Marks, under appointment to China, sang, effectively, "A Starless Crown."

Mrs. F. J. McConnell gave an address upon "The Claim of To-day upon the College Girl." Among many interesting things, she stated that the warning at the crossing of railroad tracks, "Stop, Look, Listen," would be a good one for college students; to stop and think what their lives might be, to look at the needs of the world, and to listen to God's voice leading them.

Miss Ella M. Watson, Official Correspondent, briefly presented the work in the North and Northwest India Conferences. She introduced Miss Maud Yeager, who told of the district work and the Bombay school work; Miss Flora Robinson, who spoke regarding the Isabella Thoburn College; Dr.

Cora Kipp, who described the Brindaban hospital, and the hospital for tubercular patients at Tilaunia; and Miss Winnie Gabrielson, who brought late news of the mass movement in Northwest India.

After a verse of "Oh Zion Haste," Mrs. D. L. Ennis, Secretary of Literature for the Baltimore Branch, presented various leaflets.

Mrs. C. S. Winchell, Corresponding Secretary Emeritus of the Minneapolis Branch, introduced the following: Mrs. J. H. Knowles, Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. D. B. Gardener. Mrs. Bishop Mitchell introduced Dr. J. F. Fisher, and the following representatives of foreign-speaking conferences: Mrs. Kirks, Secretary of the West German Conference; Mrs. Bower of South German Conference; Mrs. Zimmer of the St. Louis Conference; Miss Achard of the Chicago German Conference; Miss Wygren of the Swedish Conference; Mrs. Schilling and Mrs. Dailey of the Philadelphia Branch; Miss Heacock of the Pacific Branch; Mrs. G. F. Reineke, Mrs. C. W. Sautter and Mrs. Bumert of the North German Conference; Mrs. Hugh Wilson; and Mrs. M. H. Lichliter, Associate Jubilee Commissioner.

After one verse of "Oh Zion Haste," the session adjourned, with the benediction of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Saturday, October 28

The Saturday morning session opened at nine o'clock, with Hymn No. 106, "O Worship the King," Mrs. McDowell occupying the chair. The devotional services were in charge of the New England Branch delegation. Mrs. John Legg announced Hymn No. 545, "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult." Miss Lillian Packard read as the Scripture Lesson the account of the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Mrs. H. A. Clifford recited an appropriate poem; Mrs. Legg led in prayer; and the hymn, "There's a wideness in God's mercy," was sung by missionaries of the New England Branch. Each one of these missionaries recited a proven promise of God, after which they united in singing, "Standing on the Promises." Prayer was offered by Miss Nichols, and the hour closed with the singing of the hymn, "Breathe on me, breath of God."

Miss Elizabeth Northup, as editor, presented the reports of missionary literature, and of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*. Miss Achard, editor, presented the report of the *Der Frauen-Missions-Freund*. Mrs. George W. Isham, editor, the report of the *Study*. Miss Bailey presented Mrs. Scott's report as editor of the *Junior Missionary Friend*. Miss Bailey also gave her own report as publisher. These reports were referred to the Home Department. The Secretary was requested to send a message of greeting to Mrs. Scott.

The reports of the Zenana paper, and of the Tokiwa and other Japanese publications, were presented, respectively, by Miss Hooper and Mrs. Barnes, and referred to the Foreign Department.

Mrs. J. F. Fisher presented the Jubilee Literature, displaying also a Jubilee chart, which showed the progress of the Society. Three hymns, written for the Jubilee Work, by Mrs. Dean Buell, the Rev. Dr. Fessenden and Mrs. I. S. Leavitt, were sung.

Dr. Spencer, editor of the *Central Christian Advocate*, and Dr. Zaring, of the *Northwestern Christian Advocate*, were introduced.

Mrs. Lucie Harrison presented her report as Secretary of Children's Work. Report referred to the Home Department.

After the Jubilee song of the Northwestern Branch, the Foreign reports were resumed, and Mrs. A. N. Fisher, Official Correspondent, presented the missionaries from the South India and the Bombay Conferences. Miss Fannie Fisher, for twenty-one years a missionary in South India, represented the property needs, and especially spoke of the hospital in Kolar, which had been closed for the want of a doctor. Miss Elizabeth Beihl told of the great mass movement among the Telegu and Kanarese people. The following, under appointment to South India, were introduced: W. May Crook, Florence G. King and Emma K. Rexroth. Miss Ada Holmes presented the evangelistic work in the Bombay Conference; Miss Dora Nelson, the educational work in the city of Boroda; and Miss Joan Davis, the Bombay schools. Miss Alfrida Kostrup, the newly appointed missionary to the Bombay Conference, was introduced.

Dr. Watson, of the Baltimore Conference, represented the Francis Asbury Memorial Association, which is aiming to erect a monument, in our nation's capital, to the great itinerant.

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Official Correspondent, presented the missionaries from the Bengal Conference: Miss Daisy Wood, of Calcutta, who spoke of the vernacular work; Miss Fannie Bennet of the Orphanage at Calcutta; Miss Fannie Matheson and Miss Josephine Stahl, the latter having been a missionary for twenty-three years.

Mrs. J. M. Cornell, Official Correspondent, represented the Kiangsi Conference, and told of our two stations within it, Kiukiang and Nanchang. Miss Zula Brown of Nanchang described her work.

After announcements, Mrs. Bishop Mitchell introduced the Rev. Dr. Burns, the pastor of Hennepin Avenue Church, and Mrs. E. H. Cobb, the general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Cobb presented the various local committees, the members of which had made such complete plans for the entertainment of the General Executive Committee.

Miss Jean Adams, returned missionary from Foochow, and Mrs. George Keiner, of the East German Conference, were also introduced.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Burns.

Saturday Afternoon, October 28

The General Executive Committee met in executive session at two o'clock, Mrs. McDowell presiding.

The following estimated budget for the use of the 2½% General Fund for 1917 was presented by the Treasurer:

General Office	\$2,649
Educational Supervision of W. F. M. S. Schools in India, China and Malaysia	2,500
Travel to Mid-Year Meeting Foreign Department....	1,000

Travel to General Executive	5,000
Expenses of General Officers	300
Interdenominational	2,000
Foreign and Home Administration (Miscellaneous Expenses)	1,200
Student Work	1,800
Interest and Exchange	7,500
	<hr/>
	\$23,949

This budget was approved.

The Treasurer was authorized to sell, assign and transfer one-fifth of one share of the common stock of the Procter and Gamble Company, now standing in the name of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Treasurer was authorized to sell, assign and transfer eleven shares of the common stock of the Crowell and Thurlow Steamship Company.

The reports of the Auditor of the accounts of the Treasurer of the General Fund and of the Retirement Fund were received, and it was voted to incorporate them in the Minutes, as was also the report of the Zenana Paper Fund and of the publications in Japanese.

The following nominations were approved:

Two delegates to Inter-Board Conference: President and Vice-President, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Patten.

Member of the Commission of Eleven: Mrs. E. R. Graham.

Federation Representative, Mrs. W. I. Haven.

Delegates to Interdenominational Conference of Mission Boards of North America: The President, Mrs. McDowell; the Vice-President, Mrs. Patten; Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Mrs. W. M. Dudley and Miss Carrie J. Carnahan. Alternates: Mrs. Rolla L. Thomas and Miss Grace Andrews. Visitors: Editor of *Friend*, Miss Northup; General Office Secretary, Miss Amy Lewis; Mrs. John Legg, Mrs. F. M. North and Mrs. E. R. Graham.

Delegates to the Federation of Women's Boards: Officers: Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Dudley. Other delegates: Mrs. Haven, Miss Andrews, Miss Butler, Mrs. Legg, Miss Northup, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Graham, Miss Carnahan, Miss Hooper and Mrs. J. S. Stone.

Representative to Southern Methodist Convention: Mrs. Thirkield or Mrs. Bristol.

The following proposed plan of co-operation was read:

MAY, 1916. PROPOSED PLAN OF CO-OPERATION WITH THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Because Methodism faces in its world parish new and over-whelming opportunities, the conviction becomes irresistible that the hour for a great forward movement has come, and that the church, as a whole, must plan worthily to enter into possession of the marvelous opportunities which confront it. With an earnest desire to help in the accomplishment of this purpose, the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society present at the General Conference hereby concur in a plan which they agree to present for action to the General Executive Committee, the legislative body of the Society, at the annual meeting in October, 1916, as follows:

We recommend —

(a) That the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society during the next four years seek to form such committees in branches and areas as commend themselves to the Board and Society for co-operation in the Jubilee and Centenary activities of the two organizations.

(b) That they create at the home base a joint committee to meet prior to the meetings of the General Missionary Committee and the General Executive, for the purpose of consultation on matters of general policy; and such other committees as the Board and the Society may from time to time deem necessary.

(c) That they organize abroad, in addition to our present machinery on the field, a joint Reference Committee which shall consider estimates of both Board and Society, and such situations as involve mutual problems, and make recommendations to the Field Finance Committees of both organizations.

(d) That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society unite with the Board of Foreign Missions in requesting the General Conference to authorize an appeal for a stated sum to include the work of both organizations, with the understanding that that part of this sum assumed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be collected and disbursed through the regular channels of the Society.

It was decided to take action item by item. A reconsideration was moved and carried, and the fourth paragraph was changed to read:

"That we approve the action of the General Conference in the appeal to the church, asking that the receipts of the Board of Foreign Missions and of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society be doubled, with the understanding that that part of this sum assumed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be collected and disbursed through the regular channels of the Society."

The whole report as thus changed was approved.

The regular Nominating Committee was requested to bring in nominations for Committee on Consultation with the Board of Foreign Missions.

On motion of Miss Hooper, it was voted that the General Treasury should bear the expenses of the first four named delegates to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

The meeting adjourned after prayer by Mrs. John Mitchell.

Sunday Afternoon, October 29

The Service of Commission for out-going missionaries was held at three o'clock, in the church, Mrs. W. F. McDowell presiding. After hymn No. 207, "The church's one foundation," a "Call to Worship" was read responsively. The *Gloria* was sung, and all united in reading the "Prayer of Service." The missionaries to be commissioned were seated within the altar rail, while the missionaries on furlough were together in the body of the auditorium. "Israel's Marching Orders (1040 B. C.)" were read by the missionaries on furlough, and the "Church's Marching Orders" by the members of the General Executive Committee. Hymn No. 649, "Praise the Saviour, all ye nations," was sung, and Mrs. Patten read appropriate selections from the Bible, after which Mrs. McDowell presented the newly appointed missionaries, one by one, who

responded with words of experience. Thirty-five missionaries were commissioned, and it was stated that four missionaries had already sailed for foreign fields. Among the number commissioned were five contract teachers. Mrs. C. F. Winchell gave an earnest welcome on behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and Miss J. E. Lebeus, Sienyu, China, on behalf of the workers on the foreign fields. The charge to the missionaries was delivered by Bishop Herbert Welch, and Mrs. McDowell presented the Certificates of Commission. Selections of Scripture were read responsively by the officers of the Society and the newly appointed missionaries, and Bishop McDowell, lead in an invocation. Hymn No. 350, "Oh, Jesus I have promised," was sung, and the Rev. C. W. Burns led in prayer and pronounced the benediction. (For the names of the class commissioned, see printed list of missionaries sent out in 1916.)

Monday, October 30

The Monday morning session opened at nine o'clock, with the singing of the hymn, "Take the name of Jesus with you," and Mrs. McDowell presiding. The devotional service was in charge of the Cincinnati Branch delegation, Mrs. Mitchell conducting the same. One of the Cincinnati Branch Jubilee Campaign songs was sung; this was a Jubilee pledge, written by Mrs. T. L. McKean. Mrs. A. J. Clark, President of the Cincinnati Branch, read two verses of the 18th Psalm, with comments. Miss Daisy Wood sang the verses of "Speed the Jubilee," the audience joining in the chorus. After a verse of No. 507, "Come, my soul, thy suit prepare," the roll was called, and forty-seven officers, secretaries and delegates responded. The Minutes of the Saturday morning session were read and approved.

Miss Watson reported the *ad interim* actions of the Foreign Department, and Mrs. Sheets reported the *ad interim* actions of the Home Department. Reports accepted.

The Minutes of the Executive Session, held on Saturday afternoon, were read by Mrs. Spaeth, and approved.

The following reports were presented and referred to the Home Department: on the German work, by the Secretary, Miss Louise Rothweiler; on the Swedish work, by the Secretary, Miss Helen Backlund; and on the Norwegian-Danish work, by Mrs. Geo. D. Taylor.

Mrs. J. N. Reed introduced Mrs. Airhart, of the Central Church, Detroit, who renewed the hearty invitation of last year for the General Executive Committee to meet in Detroit in 1917. Miss A. L. Sinclair, Corresponding Secretary of the Northwestern Branch, and Mrs. J. N. Reed, the Associate Secretary, heartily seconded this invitation. The invitation was accepted last year.

A discussion was next in order upon the theme, "Shall Life Members Pay Annual Dues." Mrs. E. D. Huntley led the discussion for the affirmative, and Mrs. J. A. Stavely for the negative. Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Miss Florence Hooper, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Foss and others spoke to the question, and Mrs. Huntley offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "*Resolved:*

That this question be referred to the Branches, with the request that the matter be discussed and official recommendations be made to the General Executive of 1917."

The survey of the Foreign Fields was resumed, and Mrs. A. E. Craig, Official Correspondent, introduced Miss Lahuna Clinton, a missionary from the Central Provinces, India. Miss Clinton told of the work in our five stations in this Conference, and Miss Ethel Ruggles, under appointment, was also introduced. Miss Mary Shannon presented the work in Burma, and told of the crowded conditions in our schools and hospitals. Miss Ethel Mabuce, under appointment to Burma, was introduced.

Bishop A. W. Leonard was presented, and with his sister, Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, sang effectively, "Lord, make me clean." Mrs. S. F. Johnson, the Official Correspondent, presented the work in Africa, and introduced two outgoing missionaries, Miss Fannie Quinton and Miss Rexrode. Miss Daisy Wood sang with great feeling, "In the Garden," the favorite song of last year's meeting.

Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Official Correspondent, presented Malaysia, speaking especially of the seven stations where we have schools. Miss Mary Olsen told of the Fairfield school in Singapore, and Miss Naomi Ruth of work in Java. Mrs. W. P. Eveland, who was two years in Malaysia, Miss Ruth Atkins, three years, and Miss Jennie Dean under appointment, were introduced. The Rev. Dr. Valentyne, who has four of his congregation in Malaysia, two in other foreign fields, and one under appointment to go out this year, led in an earnest prayer for these workers.

Dr. Springer, from the Cougo Mission in the southern part of the Belgian Congo, was introduced, and pleaded for missionaries to open woman's work in that section.

Mrs. Lucy Ryder Meyer, Superintendent of the Chicago Training School, was introduced, and told of the work of that school. Three hundred and thirty eight of our missionaries have been trained there during the last thirty years.

Dr. H. G. Leonard brought greetings from the pastors of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mrs. A. W. Patten, in a very happy way, responded and encouraged the ministers by saying that much of the work performed by the women of our Society was due to the influence of some faithful pastor.

Mrs. C. B. Mitchell introduced Dr. Doran, Superintendent of the St. Paul District, and Dr. Stout of the Minneapolis District, who, in their turn, presented the men of their respective districts, and also of the foreign-speaking Conferences represented in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Among the former were Dr. Bridgeman, president emeritus of Hamline College; Dr. Cressy, poet of Minnesota; Dr. Douglas, who, being ninety-three years old, formed a link between our present generation and Drs. Coke and Asbury; Dr. Knudsen, in whose church was organized the first Auxiliary among the Norwegian-Danish contingency.

The literature was presented by Mrs. Dailey of Philadelphia Branch. Dr. and Mrs. Burns and Dr. Calkins were introduced.

Miss Pierce, chairman of the Retirement Fund, stated that \$800 had been

received in money and pledges on Sabbath evening and \$150 had been received since.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Calkins, and the session adjourned.

Tuesday, October 31

Tuesday morning session opened promptly at nine o'clock, with Mrs. McDowell in the chair, and the Topeka Branch delegation, with Mrs. J. F. Boeye leading, in charge of the devotional hour. After Hymn No. 21, "Come, let us tune our loftiest song," Miss Frances Huntington led in prayer, and the missionaries of the Branch recited, "Oh, Zion Haste," with piano accompaniment. Mrs. Kurtz, Secretary of the German work in the Topeka Branch, led in prayer. Mrs. John Beaton announced hymn No. 128, and Mrs. George Isham read the Topeka Jubilee Hymn. Mrs. J. A. Stavely, the Associate Secretary, used as the Scripture lesson the account of the woman who was healed by touching the hem of Christ's garment. Mrs. Beaton announced Hymn No. 481, "Oh love that will not let me go," and the closing prayer was made by Miss Ella M. Watson, Corresponding Secretary of the Branch.

The roll was called and forty-five responded. The Minutes of the Monday morning session were read and approved. A partial report from the Home Department was presented by Mrs. Sheets. Report accepted.

Miss Matilda Spencer, from Tokyo, Japan, announced the death of Mrs. Van Petten, on October 24, 1916, in Santa Monica, Cal. She gave a well-deserved tribute to the skill and faithfulness of Mrs. Van Petten, who went to Japan in 1881. After one verse of "There let the way appear," Miss Carnahan led in an earnest prayer for the workers in the Training School in Yokohama, which school Mrs. Van Petten had organized in 1884, and for the many young Japanese women scattered throughout their homeland, who will be personally bereaved by this death.

The reports of Literature for Oriental Women, and of the Central Committee on United Study of Foreign Missions, were accepted, and were ordered printed in the *Executive Daily*. Mrs. Hayes presented a verbal report of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America. Referred to the Home Department.

The reports from the Union Institutions on the field were presented as follows: Ginling College, China, by Miss Elizabeth Bender; Madras Christian College, India, Mrs. McDowell; Woman's College in Tokyo, Japan, Miss Nichols; the Woman's Medical College in Peking, Mrs. Avann; the Union Normal School at Chengtu, Miss Sinclair. Two other union enterprises were mentioned: the Bible Training School and the Nurses' Training School at Nanking.

A partial report from the By-law Committee was presented, and the changes proposed approved. (See printed report of By-law Committee.)

The review of the Foreign Field was resumed. Miss Carnahan, Official Correspondent, presented our work in South America. Miss Hilts, a mis-

sionary for five years in Buenos Aires, told of our school work in that city. Miss Carnahan spoke encouraging words of the school at Lima. Miss Dora Gladen, missionary from Mexico, represented our work in that disturbed country. The Rev. Dr. Carhart, from Mexico, led in an earnest prayer for the safety of our workers.

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Official Correspondent, represented the Bengal Conference, and Miss Josephine Stahl, a missionary, told of the work of the schools in Naini Tal and Darjeeling.

Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Official Correspondent for the Philippines, presented Mrs. Eveland, whose husband had been resident bishop there for four years. Mrs. Eveland described our Bible Training School at Lingayen, and our three institutions in Manila.

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, the Jubilee Commissioner, gave an interesting and helpful talk upon the text-book for the year, "World Missions and World Peace."

After announcements, the following were introduced: the superintendent of the German churches and the German ministers of the Minneapolis and St. Paul districts; and Dr. Shanklin, president of Wesleyan University.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Townsend, the former Jubilee Commissioner, and the secretary was requested to send a telegram in reply. A greeting was also read from Mrs. W. P. Thirkield, President of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The receipts of that Society during the last year have been \$990,311, making the receipts for the two Women's Missionary Societies aggregate \$2,024,081.

Mrs. Harrison reported that at the meeting on Saturday afternoon, eighty-seven Little Light Bearer life memberships had been pledged for this new year, and that the collection amounted to fifty-seven dollars.

The session adjourned with the benediction of the Society.

Wednesday, November 1

The Wednesday morning session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. McDowell presiding. The devotional service was in charge of the Pacific Branch, Mrs. Anderson conducting it. After the hymn, "One more day's work for Jesus," the outgoing missionaries gave the lesson, which consisted of verses from the Scriptures. Miss Heacock led in prayer, and read a selection from Exodus 14. Miss Clancy, a returned missionary, added verses from the 14th of St. John. Hymn No. 633, "The Kingdom is Coming," was sung, and the hour closed with prayer by Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

The roll was called. Forty-seven responded, and the Minutes of Tuesday morning's session were read and approved.

Miss Watson presented a report from the Foreign Department, which was accepted; and Mrs. Sheets, one from the Home Department, which was acted upon item by item. The report of the General Office, presented by Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, one of the Committee, was accepted without reading, and ordered published in the *Executive Daily*. (See printed reports.)

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, chairman, presented the report of the Nominating

Committee; the resignation of Mrs. C. W. Barnes, the Recording Secretary was presented and accepted with regrets. Mrs. Johnson then stated: "We recognize Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss as president emeritus of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and we nominate the following officers: For President, Mrs. William Frazer McDowell; Vice-President, Mrs. A. W. Patten; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louis L. Townley; Treasurer, Miss Florence Hooper. The tellers were appointed, and the vote was cast. The Standing Committees, the General Counsellor, and the Auditors were nominated, and elected by acclamation. (See list of committees, etc.)

The survey of the Foreign Fields was resumed. Mrs. E. D. Huntley, the Official Correspondent, represented Hinghwa. Miss Lebeus spoke of the Women's Training School; Dr. Betow, the hospital in Sienyu, and Miss Brown, the Boarding School at Hinghwa. Miss Mason, under appointment to China, was introduced. Mrs. Huntley next represented the Foochow Conference. Miss Florence Plumb told of the educational work at Foochow, and Miss Carrie Bartlett of that at Ngucheng. Miss Cora Simpson, a trained nurse, stated that there were now twenty-two nurses in training, and thirteen had graduated last year. Elizabeth Strow, Mable Allen, Cora Simpson, Carrie Bartlett and Florence Plumb, furloughed missionaries, and Alice Lacey, under appointment, were introduced.

Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, the Official Correspondent, gave a brief review of the work in Europe, touching upon Bulgaria, France and Italy.

The father and mother of Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Corresponding Secretary of the Minneapolis Branch, were introduced.

Mrs. J. M. Avann represented the North China Conference. Dr. Gloss spoke of the work in the hospital and medical school in Peking; Dr. Iva Miller, concerning the Isabella Fisher Hospital at Tientsin, and Miss Jennie Bridenbaugh, of the Changli boarding school. Miss Mira Jaquet, of China, led in prayer.

Miss E. L. Sinclair, the Official Correspondent, represented West China. Miss Dorothy Jones spoke of the educational work at Chungking. Miss Leta Lybarger, of the work at Tzechow, and Miss Lindblad, at Suining. After a verse of the hymn, "Far and near the fields are teaming," the Central China Conference was represented by Miss Elizabeth Bender, the Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the New York Branch. Miss Faye Robinson and Miss Anna Keckman, missionaries under appointment, were introduced.

Miss Pierce, the chairman of the Retirement Fund Committee, presented her report, which was accepted. (See printed reports.)

Mrs. John Mitchell, for the Committee on Memorials, recommended that the Memorial from the New York Branch be referred to the Forward Movement Committee, and that two memorials regarding Life Membership, presented from the Philadelphia Branch, be deferred until next year. Report accepted.

On motion it was ordered that the traveling expenses of the Secretary of the Home Department to the General Executive be allowed. Miss Hooper requested, for the Home and Foreign Departments, that Mrs. Foss shall place

in the General Office at New York, the complete file of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, which she has collected. This request was ratified by a rising vote.

Greetings from the Congregational Missionary Society, in session, were read, and a reply forwarded to the same.

A committee was appointed on the State of the Society, as follows: Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Mrs. J. N. Reed, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. King, Mrs. M. H. Lichliter and Mrs. Charles Spaeth.

The result of the election was announced: forty-five votes had been cast, and the ticket, as nominated, was unanimously elected. Mrs. McDowell asked for the prayers of all for these officers, that they might be able to successfully prosecute their work. Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Knowles led in prayer. Miss Hooper explained the charts arranged to show the progress of the Jubilee. Mrs. A. N. Fisher, Corresponding Secretary of the Columbia River Branch for the General Officers and Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Departments, in an aptly chosen speech, presented Mrs. Barnes, the retiring Recording Secretary, with a very beautiful lunch cloth. This had been embroidered in Miss Jean Adams' school. Mrs. Barnes replied, expressing sincere thanks.

After one verse of "We are marching to Zion," the plans for the Jubilee for the coming year were explained. Mrs. Lichliter spoke of the Chaudhri plan, and emphasized a number of leaflets and books for use in the Jubilee Campaign. The Jubilee song, prepared by Mrs. J. H. Knowles, was heartily sung, the title being, "Hark the Song of Jubilee." Mrs. J. F. Fisher explained additional Jubilee plans, among which were the Jubilee Team, the Jubilee Legion, a series of Simultaneous Meetings to be held on the 24th of next April in seventy cities and the plan of the Garment Givers.

Miss Heacock presented the missionary literature. Announcements were made, and Mrs. Winchell introduced the following: Mrs. Webster, mother of our missionary, Miss Grace Webster of Singapore, and Mrs. L. C. Blair, Secretary of Young People's work of the Minneapolis Branch, who has a son in Japan.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Bridgman, president emeritus of Hamline College, and the session adjourned.

Thursday, November 2

The Thursday morning session opened at nine o'clock, Mrs. McDowell occupying the chair. The devotional services were in charge of the Minneapolis Branch, Mrs. Frizzelle presiding. Hymn No. 186, "I Worship Thee, Oh Holy Ghost," was sung, and Mrs. E. B. Goss led in prayer. Miss Helen Santee read the Scripture lesson, and Miss Dora Gladen led again in prayer. After the singing of the Minneapolis Jubilee Hymn, the roll was called, thirty-six officers and delegates responding. The Minutes of the Wednesday morning session were read, corrected and approved. Miss Watson gave the final report of the Foreign Department, which was accepted.

Miss Nichols, Official Correspondent for Japan, presented the work in that country. Miss Anna Laura White spoke of the Aoyama Girls' School in Tokyo; and Miss Bertha Starkey regarding the school in Nagasaki. Miss

Matilda Spencer, for thirty-eight years a missionary in Japan, presented day school and evangelistic work. Miss Mary Hampton, for thirty-five years a missionary, and Miss Mabel Lee, for thirteen years, were introduced, and new missionaries for this field as follows: Harriet M. Howey, Ida Appenzeller and Frances McIntire. The missionaries united in singing the Japanese national anthem, and the audience responded with one verse of "America."

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Official Correspondent, presented Korea, and Miss Anderson, a trained nurse, spoke of the hospital in Seoul, and emphasized the need for more doctors. Mrs. Thomas gave a glowing account of the evangelistic work in Korea. New recruits for that country were introduced as follows: Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Appenzeller. Mrs. Cornell led in an earnest prayer for Korea.

Mrs. George Harrison announced that Mrs. Lindsay, the retiring Corresponding Secretary of the Minneapolis Branch, had been made a member of the Jubilee Legion, as a mark of the appreciation of her Branch.

A second report of the By-law committee was presented by Mrs. John Legg. Two proposed changes in constitution were announced, and a number of alterations in the By-laws, which were acted upon item by item. (See report of By-law Committee.)

It was announced that the Branch Treasurers are to be the special guests next year of the Northwestern Branch.

After singing the Jubilee hymn the special objects for Jubilee gifts, selected by the various branches, were announced by the Corresponding Secretaries, and earnest pleas followed for gifts to meet the greatest needs in the various fields. The Associate Secretaries passed down the aisles to receive donations; and after a verse of "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," Miss Pierce led in prayer for the missionaries, who were even at that hour starting upon their journey to their far-away stations.

Miss Gabrielson presented the resolutions from furloughed missionaries, Miss Robinson from the newly appointed missionaries, and Mrs. J. H. Knowles, the general resolutions of appreciation and thanks of the officers, delegates and visitors to committees, ministers, and all others who assisted in making the meeting a great success. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

Miss Carnahan, for the Philadelphia Branch, invited the General Executive Committee to hold its annual meeting of 1920 in the First Methodist Church, Germantown, Penn.

The following appropriations for the coming year were announced by the Corresponding Secretaries; the members of the Branch delegations ratifying the same by standing while their respective appropriations were read:

New England Branch	\$60,000
New York Branch	118,000
Philadelphia Branch	84,000
Baltimore Branch	29,640
Cincinnati Branch	138,160
Northwestern Branch	213,000
Des Moines Branch	106,000
Minneapolis Branch	52,000
Topeka Branch	100,000

Pacific Branch	\$62,000
Columbia River Branch	27,000
Total	<hr/> \$989,800

The closing exercises were in charge of Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Dow led in prayer. "Where He leads me I will follow" was softly sung, and the leader quoted a sentence with which a Filipino man greeted Dr. John R. Mott, "We hope you have brought us sweet words of Jesus." She stated that the one great purpose of our work is to bring "sweet words of Jesus Christ" to all the world. After the hymn, "Lead on, Oh King Eternal," the benediction of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was recited, and Mrs. McDowell pronounced the forty-seventh session of the General Executive Committee adjourned.

MRS. CHARLES WESLEY BARNES,
Recording Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT

35.

TREASURER'S REPORT

*Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER,
Treasurer (General Fund), Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the year
Ended October 1, 1916*

Balance, October 1, 1915 \$2,276 79

RECEIPTS

Assessments from Branches:

New England \$1,233 53
Philadelphia:

On account of 1914-15 \$453 35
On account of 1915-16 941 14

1,394 49

Baltimore 640 39

Cincinnati:

On account of 1914-1915 \$1,003 00
On account of 1915-16 1,953 75

2,956 75

Northwestern:

On account of 1914-15 \$2,207 91
On account of 1915-16 5,031 76

7,239 67

Des Moines:

On account of 1914-15 \$517 00
On account of 1915-16 1,625 00

2,142 00

Minneapolis 10 00

Topeka 700 00

Pacific 1,155 08

Columbia River 238 75

\$17,710 66

Special Gifts for Student Work (through Mrs. S. J.
Herben) 800 00

Sales of Manual of Bookkeeping 2 15

Interest on Bank Deposits 182 01

Total Receipts \$18,694 82 18,694 82

\$20,971 61

DISBURSEMENTS

Traveling Expenses to General Executive Meeting, 1915, Los Angeles, Cal.:

General Officers \$229 98

General Secretaries 313 98

New England Branch 773 00

New York Branch 983 01

Philadelphia Branch 650 86

Baltimore Branch 541 80

Cincinnati Branch 835 78

Northwestern Branch 1,673 83

(Continued) \$6,002 24

<i>Traveling Expenses to General Executive Meeting</i> (Cont'd)		\$6,002 24
Des Moines Branch	\$776 73	
Minneapolis Branch	417 40	
Topeka Branch	690 50	
Pacific Branch	24 30	
Columbia River Branch	350 55	
Jubilee Commissioners	195 00	
		<hr/> \$8,456 72

*Traveling Expenses to Mid-Year Meeting of Foreign
Department, May, 1916:*

General Officers	\$182 07	
New England Branch	13 00	
New York Branch	8 00	
Philadelphia Branch	30 00	
Baltimore Branch	24 10	
Cincinnati Branch	52 83	
Northwestern Branch	50 30	
Des Moines Branch	80 50	
Minneapolis Branch	74 90	
Topeka Branch	50 00	
Pacific Branch	182 35	
Columbia River Branch	161 55	
		<hr/> \$909 60

<i>Expenses of General Officers</i> (including cost of \$25,000 bond for Treasurer)	\$299 07
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*Expenses for General Office, (Room 710, 150 Fifth Ave.,
New York):*

Office Rent	\$525 00	
Secretary's Salary	1,200 00	
Assistant's Salary	624 00	
Office Expenses	300 00	
		<hr/> 2,649 00

Miscellaneous Expenses — (a) Home Administration:

The Jubilee	\$168 39	
Children's Work	78 00	
Real Estate	5 40	
Field Secretary	420 00	
Incidentals	5 00	
Committee on Consultation with Board of Foreign Missions	74 00	
General Conference Anniversary	66 23	
General Conference Exhibit	238 71	
General Conference Handbook	57 00	
S.S. and R.R. Transportation Bureau of the Methodist Episcopal Church	25 00	
		<hr/> 1,137 73

Continued \$13,452 12

TREASURER'S REPORT

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<i>Miscellaneous Expenses (Cont'd)</i>	\$13,452 12	
<i>(b) Foreign Administration:</i>		
W. F. M. S. Schools in India, China and Malaysia	\$2,500 50	
Cablegrams	53 63	
Cancelled Passage of Korean Student...	16 51	
Registration of W. F. M. S. as a Cor- poration on Foreign Field	8 11	
	<hr/>	2,578 75
<i>(c) International:</i>		
Union Colleges (Travel of W. F. M. S. representatives to Board Meetings .	50 00	
Foreign Missions Conference of North America	500 00	
Travel of Delegate to Foreign Missions Conference	153 80	
Travel of Delegate to Board of Mission- ary Preparation Conference.....	12 00	
Travel of Delegate to Panama Con- ference.....	200 00	
Contribution to budget of Panama Con- ference.....	600 00	
Federation of Women's Boards	20 00	
Religious Tract Society — Korea	250 00	
Federated Missions — East Japan.....	272 00	
Federated Missions — West Japan	125 00	
	<hr/>	2,182 80
<i>Student Work:</i>		
Secretary's Salary	\$800 00	
Travel, Office Expense and Incidentals:		
\$1,078 96		
Less — 1915 balance and sales of literature	126 25	952 71
	<hr/>	1,752 71
Interest on Indebtedness		4,846 51
(This item covers interest on loans for buildings abroad.)		
Total Disbursements	<hr/>	\$24,812 89
Deficit, October 1, 1916		3,841 28
		<hr/> <hr/>
		\$24,812 89 \$24,812 89

NOTE.— The above deficit is apparent rather than real. On October 1, 1916, there remained unpaid by Branches \$7,064 63 on account of 1915-16 assessment for General Fund. Much of this has been paid since the books of the Treasurer were closed, and the rest will be received, probably, before the end of October.

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

We have audited the accounts of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., for the year ended October 1, 1916, and

We hereby certify, That the accompanying *Cash Receipts* and *Disbursements* are true and correct, as disclosed by the books, vouchers, etc., as of October 1, 1916.

BLACK & CO.,
By WILMER BLACK, C. P. A.,
Certified Public Accountants,

Dated at Baltimore, Maryland, October 13, 1916.

REPORT OF THE HOME DEPARTMENT

Ad Interim.—In the spring, Mrs. Townsend's resignation from the office of Jubilee Commissioner was received by the Department, and accepted with great regret. Mrs. Townsend had done such a splendid piece of work and had so endeared herself to the women of the Branches that it seemed as if she could not be spared; but, as her resignation seemed to have been presented because of imperative reasons, there was nothing for the Department to do but to accept it with deep gratitude for the work she had accomplished, and with the hope that she might at some time be able to return to active service in the Society.

Mrs. Fisher proposed Mrs. M. H. Lichtler as Associate Jubilee Commissioner, and that appointment was approved most heartily by the Department.

In May there came an opening on the field for a short term of service for Miss Bertha Creek, our Jubilee Field Secretary. As it had been Miss Creek's most earnest desire for some time to return to the field for a brief term, so as to get fresh information and inspiration for her work as Field Secretary, the Home Department consented to release her from the field work at the beginning of September, so that she might sail the first of October.

It has been a busy and a happy year for the members of this Department, with the Jubilee plans to be worked out in the Branches, and the new plans for Executive under way.

The problem of holding old members has faced the Society for some time, and shortly after Executive last year the Department accepted a plan for an Honor Roll and a Golden Honor Roll for Auxiliaries which retained ninety and a hundred per cent of their membership.

At General Conference several members of the Department were present, and several very important conferences were held, but never in the history of the Department has "Uncle Sam's" good postmen been kept so busy delivering the letters that have passed back and forth among the members.

For years the need has been felt for some way of getting Department plans to the Branches before the annual Branch meetings. This need was met this year by the publication of a four-page paper called the "Annual Message of the Home Department to the Branches," containing the plans of the committees for the coming year. This was sent to Branch, Conference, District Officers and Chairman of Branch Committees. These workers are supposed to pass on the plans to the Auxiliaries.

The Department hopes that every one present at Executive will spend some time in the Exhibit Room studying the charts, which are in themselves part of the *Ad Interim Report* of the work of this Department.

Report of Miss Creek's Itinerary as Jubilee Field Secretary. The purpose of the Home Department in suggesting a Jubilee Field Secretary was to reach the unorganized churches.

Miss Creek worked for seven and a half months with a vacation of two weeks. She was sent to one hundred and twenty-two places, of which about fifty-seven were unorganized. Of these she organized fifty Auxiliaries, reorganized two, and in addition nine Standard Bearer companies, and eight children's societies. Had she been sent to more unorganized churches, without doubt she would have reported more new auxiliaries. The places where she did not organize were most of them small churches that already had a Home Missionary Society.

She spoke one hundred and forty-one times, including seven district meetings and two annual conferences.

She enrolled one thousand two hundred and seven new Auxiliary members, one hundred and thirty-eight Standard Bearer members and one hundred and seven children.

She received pledges for special work, amounting to \$257.50. Two

months she did not take collections because of the arrangements with the Branches, but just from the collections of five months she covered all expenses within the Branches and turned in to the Branch Treasurers \$511.08, a balance equivalent to all interbranch expenses and her full salary for six and a half.

In addition to actual results in new members and organizations, and a gain in dollars and cents, Miss Creek, by her reports from the various Branches and through her touch with the workers, has been able to offer valuable suggestions for the advancement of the work in the different Branches.

She writes that her own experiences have been blessed, and she feels that the work of the past months has richly paid in every way.

The last one-half of Miss Creek's itinerary was on her way to the coast, and for this she has not yet been paid. The Home Department recommends the payment from the General Treasury of this salary for two weeks, and of the balance on her interbranch expenses, a total of \$89.

Report of Annual Meeting of the Department, Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20-Nov. 2, 1916.—The Department nominates Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison as Secretary of Children's Work.

We recommend that this year then shall be greater effort to circulate the *Junior Missionary Friend*, not only in your own organizations but in the Sunday Schools, according to the permission given to this effect by the Board of Foreign Missions; that the renewals of subscriptions be regarded as vitally important; that the loss in this respect may be turned to a generous advance, which shall place this periodical on the income-paying basis.

We urge that the terms of the *Jubilee Legion* be sent to every King's Herald Band, and its value set before the mothers of Little Light Bearers, so that the enrollment may be made to include names from every organization of Juniors.

We urge that a generous amount of free literature be provided by the Branches for the use of the leaders of the Junior work.

Foreign-speaking Conferences.—We nominate Miss Louise C. Rothweiler as the Secretary of German Work, and Miss Helen Backlund as Secretary of Swedish Work.

It was voted that the Norwegian-Danish Auxiliaries in the eastern section of our territory report to the Branches in which they are located.

We recommend that \$100 be allowed Mrs. Hannah Henschen from the funds of the Publication Office, to be expended in the interests of Swedish Work, and an additional \$25 be allowed her for the extension of the work in Finland and Sweden; that \$20 be allowed from the same fund to Miss Alma Dahl, to be expended in the interests of the Norwegian-Danish Work, and that \$35, with an additional \$20 for this year, be allowed the Secretary of German Work for literature for use in Europe.

We approve the appointment of Mrs. Charles Carlson, 1419 Balmoral Avenue, Chicago, Ill., as Secretary of Literature for the Swedish Work.

It was voted that Conference and District Officers should seek to know what foreign-speaking churches are in their territory, in order that they may co-operate with the officers of the foreign-speaking Conferences in itinerating and planning itineraries among their Societies.

We urge that the Secretaries of foreign-speaking Conferences be kept informed as to all plans made by Branches, Jubilee and other plans, so that they in turn can give information to their Societies.

Territorial.—Inasmuch as Africa is the subject for study in 1917 we should be ready to do definite work in the colored churches; therefore we recommend that a supervisor of colored work be appointed in each branch where there are colored churches, who shall investigate the possibilities and encourage the organization of auxiliaries, and that a survey of the colored churches be made by the supervisor with regard to membership, financial standing, etc., and that the findings of this survey be reported to the Home Department in 1917.

Extension Recommendations.—We recommend:

1. That an Extension Secretary be appointed in every Branch, who shall be allowed a budget adequate for literature to be sent out, and for such printing as is needed.

2. That an item be inserted in the Auxiliary Treasurer's report blanks for reporting Extension receipts.

3. That care be exercised to prevent securing as Extension members, where an Auxiliary already exists, those who should and can easily attend its meetings; also that efforts be made constantly to incorporate Extension members into the Auxiliary, and to organize Extension bands into Auxiliaries at the earliest possible time.

Young People's Work.— We present the nomination of Mrs. D. C. Cook for Secretary of Young People's Work, and of Miss Lulu Heacock as Assistant.

We recommend that the Branch continue to supply a budget for the Young People's Work, and that this year special stress be laid on this Department of our Society.

It was voted that effort be made to train the young people to better reporting, and so facilitate the business of the Society now and in their future service in the Auxiliaries.

It was voted to urge that the terms of enlistment in the Jubilee Legion be set before young women, and that its claims be earnestly set forth.

We recommend that the generous offer of Mrs. Cook to bestow a life membership for each Branch which should meet the advance requirements she had laid down be gratefully acknowledged. Six Branches have received the check from Mrs. Cook for this year.

It was voted that at all Branch meetings, conventions and summer conferences special invitations should be sent to all young people's organizations, and that due effort should be made to have these delegates participate in the program, especially in the Jubilee exercises.

Student Work.— Looking forward to a permanent organization of the Student Work, the Department recommends the appointment of a General Secretary of Student Work who, together with a Student Secretary, shall promote the interests of the Society among students and direct the activities of the Branch Student Secretaries.

We nominate Mrs. F. J. McConnell as General Secretary of Student Work.

We nominate Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis as Student Secretary.

We recommend a budget of \$1,800 for Student Work to be paid by the Treasurer on the order of the General Secretary of Student Work, who shall present an itemized account of the same annually to the Home Department.

The General Secretary of Student Work shall prepare an annual report for the General Executive Committee.

The Department urges that Branch Student Secretaries endeavor to secure the appointment of delegates from student bodies to institutes, summer schools and Branch annual meetings.

The Department recommends the bonding of the General Treasurer for \$25,000, and approves a bill of \$50 for auditing the accounts of the General Treasurer, and of the Treasurer of the Retirement Fund.

We nominate Mr. Wilmer Black as the auditor of these accounts.

Miss Northup was requested to continue as editor of the page in the *Friend*, devoted to the League of Intercessors, and Mrs. Barnes was asked to write the mite-box reminders in the *Friend* for next year.

Tithing.— The Department recommends that some record of effort and attainment within the Branch on the matter of Tithing be incorporated in the report of each Secretary of the Home Department.

That Branches be encouraged to secure charts of facts relating to the tithe for use in district conventions, and that on all programs for such conventions a place be made for the consideration of this subject.

That Tithing be presented to the children and young people, and be reported through the District and Conference Superintendents' reports.

That the Branch Secretary or Committee on Tithing co-operate with the

Branch secretary of literature to secure for our depots of supplies the best books and leaflets setting forth Tithing and Christian Stewardship for the use of Auxiliaries.

Interdenominational.— We recommend the nomination of Mrs. Frank Mason North as Methodist Member of the Central Committee of the United Study for Foreign Missions.

We recommend that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society join the Federation, but we are not in agreement with the By-law governing the Executive Committee, Section 2. Feeling it necessary to safeguard the representation thereon of the denominations involved, we recommend that we instruct our delegates to present at the Federation meeting in January the following substitute for the present By-law on the Executive Committee:

The Executive Committee shall consist of the Officers of the Federation and the Chairman of Standing Committees. With the exception of the President, not more than one representative from a denomination shall be included in this list. A denomination not thus represented shall have the privilege of sending its Federation Representative as a voting member of the Committee. A quorum of representatives from five denominations shall be necessary for the transaction of business, etc.

We recommend also that in *c*, under the same section, there be added in the third paragraph, after the first sentence, this sentence: "Ten days' notice shall be given."

In *b*, under 3, we recommend after Student Work to insert: "The Federation shall work through the Student Departments of the Boards represented in the Federation to," etc.

That Section 4 be added to read, "An itemized budget shall be presented to the Federation annually by the Treasurer."

We recommend that the annual payment of \$100 to the Federation be made from the General Treasury.

We recommend that \$500 be paid towards the expenses of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

General Office.— The Department nominates as General Office Secretary Miss Amy Lewis, and recommends the following budget:

Salary of Office Secretary	\$1,200 00
Salary of Assistant	728 00
Office rent	525 00
Office expenses	300 00
Total	\$2,753 00

The Department endorsed the Chaudhri Plan, and appointed Miss Frances Huntington as Secretary of the Chaudhri Plan.

Literature and Publications.— The Department nominates Miss Elizabeth C. Northup as Editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* and of *Literature*, with a salary of \$1,200, \$900 being the salary of the editor of the *Friend*, and \$300 being the salary of the editor of *Literature*. We recommend that the office rent, \$130, be allowed. We nominate Miss Effie A. Merrill as Assistant, with a salary of \$650. We nominate as Editor of the *Junior Missionary Friend* and *Children's Literature* Mrs. O. W. Scott, with a salary of \$500; as Editor of the *German Friend*, Miss A. M. Achard, with a salary of \$300; as Editor of the *Study*, Mrs. G. W. Isham, with a salary of \$200, and as Publisher, Miss Annie G. Bailey, with a salary of \$1,200; Auditor of Publisher's Accounts, Mr. George E. Whitaker,

We recommend that the financial report of the *Executive Daily* be published in the earliest edition of the *Friend*, and that any deficit be paid from the funds of the Publication Office.

We make the following allowances: To the Editor of the *Woman's*

Missionary Friend for contributions, \$75; and to the Editor of the *Junior Missionary Friend* for contributions, \$25.

We recommend that the Editorial Committee be composed of Miss E. C. Northup, Mrs. D. C. Cook, Mrs. O. W. Scott, Mrs. G. W. Isham, Mrs. F. M. North, and the Publisher.

We reaffirm our action of last year, realizing that the Publication Office is in a position where it might be greatly embarrassed in an unintentional way, the Department recommends that no bills, except those incurred by the Publisher in the regular conduct of business, shall be contracted against the Publication Office without the knowledge and consent of the Home Department Committee on Literature and Publications in consultation with the Publisher.

It was voted by the Department to publish thirty thousand leaflets of the annual report as presented by our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Barnes.

We heartily commend the work of our Editors and Publisher during the past year. And once again we urge our officers and members to become thoroughly conversant with the literature issued by our Society.

Mrs. G. W. Isham was nominated as Editor of the *Executive Daily*, and Miss Annie G. Bailey as Publisher.

Finance.—The Department voted to recommend the reorganization of the special Branch Finance Committee, and that the Branch President and Associate Secretary constitute this Committee.

It was voted to recommend that each Branch consider the holding of permanent funds for only a stated period of time, and find out if such a release of funds would be possible.

We recommend the payment of \$100 to the Railway and Transportation Bureau, through which a great saving in railroad expenses was made this year.

It was voted to recommend that our Society pay thirty-five cents a case to the Board of Foreign Missions for the handling of our freight.

The Department has spent much time in consideration of the Jubilee plans. These will not be given at this time, but will be presented by the Jubilee Commissioners later.

We do not feel that we can close our report without a special word of commendation of the work in our foreign-speaking Conferences. These Conferences are setting the other Conferences of Methodism an example of devotion and perseverance, which we may all well emulate. The Home Department will be more than glad if by the end of another year it can make a report of the work in any English-speaking Conference equal to the work in several of these Conferences, and reach the mark of one German Conference in subscriptions to the *Friend* of ninety-one per cent. Miss Rothweiler, Miss Backlund, Miss Achard and Miss Dahl have cause for great rejoicing that they can so lead their hosts to victory in this great cause.

MRS. F. H. SHEETS,

Recording Secretary of the Home Department.

REPORT OF THE FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

The following actions of the Foreign Department, taken from the close of the General Executive Meeting of 1915, to the close of the General Executive Meeting of 1916, are presented to the General Executive Committee for approval and confirmation:

I. RELATING TO MISSIONARIES

a. *Candidates were presented and accepted as follows:*

Ad-interim, November, 1915, to May, 1916:

Philadelphia Branch — Helen Couch, Gertrude Richards.

Northwestern Branch — Edith G. Pyke.

Minneapolis Branch — Flora M. Thompson.

At the May Meeting, 1916:

New England Branch — Ida Appenzeller, Mabel Beatty, Winnie M. Crook.

New York Branch — Ida Farmer, Edith Groner, Azalia Peet, Lois Maddock (subject to satisfactory medical examination).

Cincinnati Branch — Alice M. Lacy, Harriet M. Howey, Annabella Watts, Florence T. Mason, Sadie Rexrode (subject to Branch acceptance and with recommendation of full normal course).

Northwestern Branch — Pauline Place, Maren P. Bording, Monona Cheney, Alfrida Kostrup, Edna Bacon (subject to favorable medical examination), Ruth Thomas (subject to further preparation), Marcia Carl, Fannie Quinton, Helen Des Jardines.

Des Moines Branch — Ethel E. Ruggles, Ethel L. Mabuce.

Minneapolis Branch — Elsie Tanner, Flora Jennie Dean, Ethel Frances Boobar (subject to the approval of the Branch).

Topeka Branch — Winnogene C. Penney, Blanche L. McCartney.

Pacific Branch — Inez M. Marks, Francene L. Bishop, Lucile D. Tretheway.

Ad-interim, May to November, 1916:

New England Branch — Eleanor Moulton Chalmers, Frances Willard MacIntire.

New York Branch — Sylvia Rhode Harrington.

Baltimore Branch — Katherine H. Willis.

Pacific Branch — Lela Elizabeth Payton.

At the October Meeting, 1916:

New England Branch — Faye H. Robinson.

Baltimore Branch — Elizabeth J. Foreman.

Northwestern Branch — Ethel Young.

Des Moines Branch — Mrs. Margaret Chaffin (subject to Branch approval).

Minneapolis Branch — Fanny E. Richardson, Sarah M. Cocks.

Topeka Branch — Laura D. Soper, Lillian P. Greer, Margaret Seeck.

Philadelphia Branch — Blanche May Kline.

Columbia River Branch — Dr. Phoebe Ferris (subject to Branch approval).

b. *Contract Teachers were accepted as follows:*

New England Branch — Margaret Plimpton.

Philadelphia Branch — Margaret Mathison, Mary Appenzeller, Edith Agnes Spencer.

Northwestern Branch — Lydia Urech.

c. *Furloughs were granted as follows:*

New England Branch — Harriet Finch.

New York Branch — Jennie E. Moyer, Lillian Holmes, Olive Pye, Elizabeth Strow, Mary S. Plumb, Florence J. Hampton.

Philadelphia Branch — Matilda Spencer, Dr. Mary Stewart, Millicent Fretts, Lena Nelson, Elizabeth Beihl, Elsie Ross, Dr. Minnie Stryker.

Cincinnati Branch — Dr. Emma Betow, Martha Lebeus.

Northwestern Branch — Ethel Jackson, Dora Nelson, Dorothy Jones, Mary Peters, Laura Wright, Emma Eichenberger, Margaret Morgan, Josephine Stahl, Louise Bangs, Ava Hunt, Maude Wheeler, Mildred Pyke, Naomi Anderson.

Des Moines Branch — Joan Davis, Cornelia Gruenewald, Annie Goodall, Carrie Bartlett, Helen Galloway.

Minneapolis Branch — Mary Olsen, Anna Laura White, Mable Lee, Madorah Smith.

Topeka Branch — Louise Perrill, Urdell Montgomery, Mabel Marsh, Anna D. Porter, Maria Larson, Dr. Emma Robbins.

Pacific Branch — Adelaide Clancy, Zula Brown.
Columbia River Branch — Ada Holmes.

d. *Furloughs were extended as follows:*

Naomi Ruth, to July 1, 1916.

e. *Permission to return to the Field was granted as follows:*

New York Branch — Christine Lawson, Laura Temple, Mrs. Charlotte Jewell (subject to health conditions).

New England Branch — Effie Young.

Cincinnati Branch — Bertha Charles, Julia Bonafield.

Northwestern Branch — Margaret Landrum, Rachel Carr, Emma Nourse, Nelle Beggs, Myra Jaquet, Julia Kipp.

Des Moines Branch — Anne Lawson, Ella Manning, Nell Daniels, Gertrude Tyler, Laura Bobenhouse, Mabel Allen, Daisy Wood, Dr. Mary Stone.

Topeka Branch — Isabelle McKnight, Mary Shannon, Mary Richmond, Emma Barber.

Pacific Branch — Joy Hartung, Grace Wythe, Elizabeth Parkes.

Columbia River Branch — Dr. Iva Miller, Lura Hefty.

f. *Missionaries were appointed as follows:*

North India — Edna Bacon, Phoebe Emery, Blanche McCartney, Ruth Hoath, Francene L. Bishop.

Northwest India — Maren Bording, Matilde Moses.

South India — Grace King, Margaret Matheson (contract teacher), Emma Rexroth.

Central Provinces — Ethel Ruggles.

Bombay — Ethel Mabuce.

Bengal — Lela Peyton.

Malaysia — Lydia Urech (contract teacher), Jennie Dean.

West China — Inez Marks, Mabelle Beatty, Winnogene Penney.

Central China — Lucile Tretheway.

Hinghwa — Pearl Mason.

East Japan — Azalia Peet.

West Japan — Harriet Howey, Pauline Place, Margaret Plimpton (contract teacher), Ida Appenzeller, Frances MacIntire.

Africa, Rhodesia — Fannie Quinton.

Philippines — Flora Thompson.

Foochow — Katherine Willis, Alice Lacy.

g. *Miscellaneous:*

It was voted to employ Miss Helen Opp as a teacher of English in Foochow College during Miss Mann's furlough, in case her testimonials are satisfactory to Baltimore Branch. Miss Opp to receive regular missionary salary, but to pay her own traveling expenses.

It was voted to transfer Miss Netella Loy from an appointment to Mexico to an appointment to South America. Owing to the homecoming of Dr. Stewart of Seoul, Korea, it was voted to secure the services of Dr. Barrows, of the Anglican Mission, for one year.

It was voted to transfer Miss Azalia Peet from the East to the West Japan Conference. To transfer Miss Lois Joy Hartung from Mexico to Rosario, S. A. Miss Anna Keckman was transferred from New York to New England Branch.

Miss Annabelle Watts was appointed to Africa, but was granted permission to remain in America another year for further preparation.

II. RELATING TO BUILDINGS AND PROPERTY

The General Treasurer was authorized to secure loans for buildings as follows:

Hazzard Memorial, Lucknow	\$6,500 00
Penang School Property	5,000 00
Baldwin School Building, Nanchang	4,000 00
Sontag Property, Seoul, Korea (rent and repairs)	1,400 00
Ginling College, Nanking (for building)	1,000 00
Fukuoka School, Japan	7,000 00
(said amount to be refunded when the old property at Fukuoka can be sold)	

Permission was granted for the expenditure of \$500 of the amount on hand for the Bible Woman's Training School at Seoul, Korea, in the purchase of furniture and equipment for the room in the Sontag building, now used by the training school.

Permission was granted for the purchase of a new site for the Girls' School at Montevideo, Uruguay, provided said purchase is approved by the Bishop, Dr. Craver, the Missionary in charge of the school, and Miss Carnahan. It was voted to limit the cost of land and building to \$55,000.

The new school building at Hinghwa, China, was made the object for the Young People's Thank Offering, 1917, and the kindergarten room of the Crandon Institute at Rome, Italy, was made the object for the Children's Thank Offering.

We recommend that the debt of \$2,000 on the Bijnor property be placed on the list of buildings under construction.

We recommend that we purchase the land at Hardoi, which lies between our property and the main road, at a cost of \$400, and that this amount be placed on the building and property list.

Appreciating the fact that the conditions at Muzaffarpur are unsanitary, placing the missionaries and pupils in physical peril, we suggest that steps be taken looking toward the sale of the property, and that a thorough investigation be made regarding the securing of a new location, reporting as soon as possible.

We recommend that if the balance due above pledges be needed for the Baroda School property during this year, Miss Hooper be authorized to advance the amount, \$6,500.

We recommend that the old Woolston Hospital be sold, and that when this has been accomplished, plans and estimates for a residence on Black Rock Hill for the physician and an evangelist be presented for the consideration of the Department.

We recommend that \$1,000 for a new roof on the Lungtien Hospital be placed on the list of imperative needs.

We recommend that we take over the day school property in Yenchoufu, near Taian, purchased by Dr. Edna Terry, but used by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for seven years, and that we appropriate \$312 to cover the cost of land and building. Imperative.

We recommend that unless the Branches can appropriate, in 1917, the General Treasurer be authorized to borrow, as necessary, \$6,000 to complete the Baldwin School buildings, Nanchang.

In view of the fact that much of the Young People's Thank Offering does not come in until the end of the year, we recommend that the General Treasurer be authorized to advance as needed the \$8,000 appropriated for the Hinghwa school building.

We recommend that the Yenchoufu Day School building be made a memorial to Dr. Edna G. Terry, and that it bear her name.

It was voted to authorize the General Treasurer to pay the following debts now carried on the field, and to secure loans in the United States to cover them:

Sironcha, completing buildings	\$500 00
Thandaung, debt on old building	1,300 00

We recommend the participation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the proposed Bureau of Building Construction for the Foochow and Hinghwa areas for a period of five years, at a cost to the Society not to exceed \$500 a year, in addition to the regular percentage for Woman's Foreign Missionary Society buildings actually erected.

It was voted to pay the above \$500 from the General Fund.

It was voted to grant permission to purchase land in Raichur to the amount of \$250, if the Finance Committee of the Conference approve.

We gratefully accept Mr. N. D. Harris' offer of \$21,000 for the erection of a new building for the Harris Training School in Manila, in memory of his father, and we agree to sell the present property and use such part of the proceeds as necessary for the purchase of new land. We agree, further, to meet Mr. Harris' conditions, that our Society add the \$6,000 borrowed from the training school fund for the Hugh Wilson Hall, to the \$21,000 before August 14, 1917; that the plans shall be approved by Mr. Harris' family; that Mr. Lyons superintend the financial arrangements and approve the letting of the contracts.

We recommend that we give \$20,000 toward the fund for land and buildings for the Woman's Christian College of Japan, \$4,000 to be given for five successive years, beginning in 1918. We expect this to be the extent of our obligation toward land and buildings.

The following objects were fixed for German Thank Offering:

Kongju School	\$1,000 00
Chungking Boarding School	1,000 00
Property in Java	1,000 00
	<hr/>
	\$3,000 00

III. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIONS

It was voted to appoint Miss Elizabeth R. Bender as Woman's Foreign Missionary Society representative *pro tem* on the Board of Trustees of Ginling College, Nanking, China.

It was voted to authorize a second edition of "The Manual of Bookkeeping for Treasurers of Foreign Missions," at a cost not to exceed \$60.

It was voted to authorize the General Treasurer to pay traveling expenses incurred by our representatives on the Boards of Ginling, Madras and Tokyo Colleges, as shall be necessary in the performance of their duties; to advance \$650, 1916 appropriation for Ginling College current expenses; to advance the annual appropriation (\$1,000) for Madras Christian College as necessary; (these amounts advanced for colleges to be refunded by gifts under the Sister College Plan). An emergency list totaling \$2,560 was pro-rated among the Branches.

It was voted to recommend that, beginning January 1, 1918, we assume the support of the School of Inhambane, Africa, which is now in the care of the Board of Foreign Missions.

We recommend the following budget for the office of the Central Treasurer for China:

Office equipment	\$300 00
Travel to Conference (first year)	200 00
Office expenses (annual).....	630 00
Room rent for Treasurer	240 00
Salary for Treasurer	650 00
	<hr/>
	\$2,020 00

Miss Strow does not return to China until September, 1917, so that only a small part of this budget will be needed from 1917 appropriations. In view of this fact, we recommend that, if necessary, \$300 for office equipment, \$200 for travel, \$180 for office rent, be advanced by the General Treasurer, and that any necessary adjustment be made in 1918.

We recommend that Miss Dyer be allowed to develop in Lanhsian a day school, with four grades, and that she be given therefor appropriation equivalent to the cost of two additional day schools. This request is in accord with the plan of the Central Conference Committee on Education to develop one such school in each district.

It was voted to request the General Executive to permit the payment of traveling expenses for a Recording Secretary of the Foreign Department, incurred by attendance at the Department meetings, 1917.

It was voted that each Official Correspondent get from the field information concerning results of Jubilee work — money, members of League of Intercessors and instances of success.

We recommend that the assessments for Union Colleges, Madras, Gilling and Tokyo, be included in the general fund.

We recommend that the excess exchange be granted to the missionaries in Rome for war relief.

We approve the transfer of the Bible Woman's Department at Guanajuato to Mexico City, giving Miss Dunmore the privilege of taking the scholarships for the Bible Department and one Bible woman's salary with her, on condition that the girls can be housed in the S. L. Keen School, or in the Gante property, without extra expense to the Society. We further authorize Miss Dunmore's using the balance accruing from this Department for last year, if this seems necessary after further investigation by the Official Correspondent.

We recommend that sanction be given our missionaries in Lima to rent an apartment across the street from our present school building, thus releasing this building for school work only. We further recommend that they be allowed to take into this apartment a few boarding pupils, who shall be entirely self-supporting.

It was voted that one Livingston scholarship of \$100 in Columbia University, and a special gift of \$300 be divided into two equal parts, one for Miss Zula Brown, one-half the other for Miss Haenig, and one-half for Miss Ida Belle Lewis.

It was voted to recommend that no missionaries receiving Livingston Scholarships be required to do itinerating or to take speaking engagements.

ELLA M. WATSON,
Recording Secretary of the Foreign Department.

DELEGATES' CONFERENCE

The delegates in attendance upon the Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were called in conference by Mrs. Chas. W. Barnes, on Saturday, October 28, and Tuesday, October 31. Mrs. C. W. Barnes presided, and Mrs. D. L. Ennis, of Baltimore Branch, acted as secretary.

As expressed by the presiding officer, the motive of the conferences was to get acquainted, exchange views and discuss plans for conservation. The delegates expressed many impressions received during the meetings, prominent among which were the power of intercessory prayer, the consecration and spirit of service among the leaders of our great Society, and the fact that the missionaries are pleading for reinforcements, rather than more money.

Consideration of the question of the basis of representation at the annual meetings of the Branches disclosed the fact that there is no uniformity, each Branch having to meet the conditions in its own territory.

The discussion of how to take the inspiration of the meetings to our constituency showed that some Branches publish reports in special leaflets, and Branch quarterly papers; in other Branches the reports are given by the delegates at auxiliary, group and district meetings.

All present seemed of one determination: to go home and offer their services in any way, to let others share the results of the wonderful privilege they had enjoyed.

MAY W. ENNIS, *Secretary.*

REGISTRATION — GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

General Officers	5.
Corresponding Secretaries	11
Associate Secretaries	11
Special Secretaries	9
Editors and Publisher	5
Branch Secretaries of Literature	6
Representatives of Foreign-Speaking Conferences	5
Jubilee Commissioners	2
Delegates	21
Special Guests	5
Branch Guests	16
Minneapolis Branch	14
College Visitors	13
Bishops	26
Furloughed Missionaries	45
Outgoing Missionaries	42
Twin City Women	868
Other Visitors	140
Total	1,244

PROPOSED CHANGES OF CONSTITUTION

Article V, line 3, change to read: "two vice-presidents."

Article V, line 4, change "Associate Secretary" to "Secretary of the Home Base."

Article V, section 1, line 5: after "two delegates from each Branch," insert "Secretary of Student Work."

Article V, line 9: after "Treasurer," insert the words "Secretary of Student Work."

Article VI, Section II, change to read: "two vice-presidents." For "Associate Secretary," substitute "Secretary of the Home Base."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT VARIOUS SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OUR SPECIAL WORK

WHEREAS, We, your representatives on the foreign field, recognize that close personal touch is necessary in order to awaken and continue interest in mission work; and,

WHEREAS, The present method of carrying on one form of special work, namely, the attachment of individual givers at home to an individual protégé on the foreign field is often productive of many harmful influences and results,

both on the givers at home and on the protégés in the foreign field, aside from the great labor involved in the necessary correspondence; and,

WHEREAS, This system is detrimental to the fundamental principles of our Christian service, in that such gifts frequently prove to have been of a merely temporal and philanthropic character, instead of being offerings made to the Lord Christ and to the general advancement of His Kingdom; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That the missionary be made the living link between the givers at home and the foreign field, whose support shall be assigned to the various Conferences and districts, and whose duty it shall be to write regularly to her constituency letters which may be multiplied and sent to each auxiliary.

2. That Bible readers, teachers and scholarships, so far as possible, be paid from the regular funds as apportioned to the different Branches and Conferences.

Signed by missionaries.

Adopted by General Executive Committee. (1901.)

REPORTS

The following was recommended by the Home Department and adopted by the General Executive Committee, 1910; reaffirmed, 1911:

In view of the large expense of publishing the Annual Report, and the limited time of the General Executive Meeting;

Resolved, That the reports of the General Secretaries of Young People's Work and Children's Work, General Office, and Literature be limited to 1,000 words; those of the Associate Secretaries, Secretaries of German and Swedish Work, Editors and Publisher to 500 words, and those of Standing Committees and Special Committees to 300 words.

REGARDING PROPOSED CHANGES OF CONSTITUTION

All notices of change in the Constitution shall be submitted to the Committee on By-laws before such notice is given, and, after consideration by this Committee, shall be presented by it to the General Executive Committee. (1910.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

From a conference of Young People's Superintendents, assembled during the General Executive Committee Meeting of 1908, the following recommendations were received, and adopted by the General Executive Committee:

1. That organizations known as Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, even paying one dollar dues, shall be reported as Young People's Work.

2. That the dues of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies and the Standard Bearer Companies shall be devoted exclusively to the support of the young people's missionaries, and that in order to stimulate the interest of these societies as speedily as possible, a missionary be assigned for support to the young people of one or more Conferences.

3. That we use uniform report blanks, to be published by our General Publishing Office.

4. That the Young People's Societies be asked to pay a sum equal to five cents per year per member to the Branch Contingent Fund.

5. That each Branch instruct its depot of supplies to furnish to Superintendents and Organizers of Young People's Work, free, a definite allowance of leaflets, other than free literature, suitable for inaugurating new work or instructing young organizations.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

REPORT OF BY-LAW COMMITTEE

PROPOSED CHANGES OF CONSTITUTION

Article V, line 3, change to read: "two vice-presidents."

Article V, line 4, change "Associate Secretary" to "Secretary of the Home Base."

Article V, Section I, line 5, after "two delegates from each Branch," insert "Secretary of Student Work."

Article V, line 9, after "Treasurer" insert the words "Secretary of Student Work."

Article VI, Section II, change to read: "two vice-presidents." For "Associate Secretary," substitute "Secretary of the Home Base."

CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION — ADOPTED

Constitution for Auxiliary Society, Article V, line 3, change "Supervisor of Young People's work" to read, "Counsellor for Young People's work."

Constitution for Auxiliary Society, Article IV, change to read: "All funds raised under the auspices of this Society, contributed or bequeathed to it, belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes, but shall be paid into the Branch Treasury. Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer."

CHANGES IN BY-LAWS AS ADOPTED

By-law VI

Line 2, change "Scandinavian" to "Swedish."

Line 1, after first four words insert "Secretary of Student Work."

By-law XIV

Line 5, after "Secretaries of German and Swedish Work" insert "Secretary of the General Office."

By-law VI

Insert new section following the introductory paragraph as follows:

"*Duties of the Secretary of Student Work.*"—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Student Work to

- (a) Superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.
- (b) Conduct correspondence with the Branch Student Secretaries.
- (c) Receive from each Branch Student Secretary an annual statistical report which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.
- (d) Prepare the Annual Report of the department for the General Executive Committee showing statistics by Branches.
- (e) Represent the Society in significant gatherings.
- (f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.
- (g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define, and the General Executive Committee approve.

By-law IX — D-3

Omit "Each missionary whose home is not in the United States," and insert "Missionaries indigenous to the field."

By-law IX (b) Section 6

Add "At the close of a missionary's first term of service, the question of her return to the field shall be as carefully considered by the Foreign Department as was her original acceptance for service. It shall, however, be necessary for her to present no new papers, except a medical certificate."

By-law IX — J-1

Insert (1) "The missionary shall be automatically retired at the end of the furlough nearest her sixty-seventh birthday, unless the Foreign Department take action to the contrary."

(2) "Missionaries may be retired earlier by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department."

Omit "Which department shall fix the date at which home salary shall cease."

By-law XIII (f), Section 2

Change to read: "Distribution of income (and income only) shall be made on and after January 1, 1916, to retired missionaries of the Society. Except in special cases recommended to the Retirement Fund Committee, by the Foreign Department, no missionary, who has not served ten years on the foreign field, including one fifteen months' furlough, or who was retired prior to January 1, 1900, shall be eligible to retirement allowance."

In Section 3, omit the last three words, "retired as above."

In Section 5, fifth line, omit the phrase, "larger than that based on years of service."

Make present Section 7 new 6, and change it to read: "On and after January 1, 1916, no retirement allowances or special grants to retired missionaries shall be paid by Branches."

Insert new 7 as follows: "Retirement allowances shall begin fifteen months after the missionary's active service on the field ends."

Make present 6, 8, and present 8, 9.

By-law XIII

(e) Change to read: "There shall be a General Fund created by the payment by each Branch of two and one-quarter per cent, annually, of its local receipts, into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society."

By-law XIV, Section 1 (after e)

Insert new (f) as follows: "and such other expenses of home and foreign administration as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time direct."

Make (f) (g).

MRS. C. W. BARNES,
MRS. S. J. HERBEN,
MRS. JOHN LEGG,
MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, *Secretary,*
By-law Committee.

MEMORIALS

Three memorials were referred to the Memorial Committee and considered by them.

From the New York Branch: "To stimulate wider interest in the Order of the Golden Harvest, and to enlist a larger number of persons at the center of the new groups secured, to assure the continuance of membership, subscriptions, gifts. Therefore, the New York Branch memorializes General Executive, to extend the credits for valuable service, and make them co-operative as well as individual for Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest." Referred to the Forward Movement Committee.

Two Memorials from the Philadelphia Branch:

1. "We present the following memorial to the General Executive of 1916. Asking that the title 'Life Member' be changed to 'Honorary Member,' and that the title 'Honorary Member' be changed to 'Associate Member.'

2. "We ask that the General Executive Committee appoint a committee to investigate the whole matter of life membership, and report at the next

annual meeting a uniform method, for use throughout the organization." Action on these two Memorials was deferred until next year.

IDA M. MITCHELL,
LULU M. FIREY,
IDA H. CLYNE,

Committee.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENERAL OFFICE

The records of the General Office will show an increased amount of routine and emergency work accomplished during the year just closed.

Much time has been given to the compiling of statistics concerning our educational work in Foreign Fields, for the use of the Board of Education, and published in the February number of the *Christian Student*.

More than the usual amount of correspondence has been necessary in arranging for transportation of our missionaries, because of new orders for passports, and applications for permission to enter and re-enter India.

The members of the committee would again ask for prompt and full information of movements of missionaries, of new plans of work and all suggestions that will make the office of more effective service to the Society.

Miss Katharine L. Hill, our efficient Secretary for two years, accepted a position in the Kennedy School of Missions, at Hartford, and we should have felt her loss more keenly had we not been able to secure as her successor Miss Amy G. Lewis, well-known throughout our Society for her successful work in Japan.

The members of the committee, after conferences with the General Officers, and others closely interested, appointed Miss Lewis to the position, and would now ask that her appointment be confirmed by action of the General Executive Committee.

We recommend the following budget of expenses for the coming year:

Salary of Secretary	\$1,200 00
Salary of Assistant	728 00
Office Rent	525 00
Fund for Office Expenses	300 00
Total	\$2,753 00

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS,
MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES,
MISS CARRIE J. CARNAHAN,
MRS. F. M. HOYT,
MRS. J. E. LEAYCRAFT, *Chairman.*

LITERATURE

As with a weaver's shuttle, the threads that make the warp and woof of our literature web are woven from year to year. New needs bring new designs, and the picture is full of color — here the red of sacrifice, there the blue of courageous living, yonder the white radiance of prayer and service, and now the golden thread of the Jubilee. So the tapestry grows, never finished, but always picturing life and beauty.

The threads that make up the warp are the serviceable and necessary supplies that are the foundation of the work. Certificates, enrollment and thank-offering cards, and leaflets of special instruction or appeal are in this class. The publication office is continually manufacturing these threads, and the Branches, likewise, do a thriving business for their special needs. A total issue of 24,300 Branch annual reports is indicated in the year's returns. These make a very important part of the fabric, as do also more than 110,213 free leaflets and appeals.

The financial year has been a good one in the depots of supplies, all but one reporting an increase in the total sales of literature. At the annual meetings last year, including the Executive, the sales amounted to \$2,038.94. In receipts at Branch meetings Northwestern led with sales totaling \$775.56, and Minneapolis stood next with \$391.08.

During the year just closed, 34,335 copies of the senior text-book, "The King's Highway," were sold, an increase of more than a thousand over the previous year. "Jack and Janet" found 5,525 purchasers among the juniors and their leaders. The text-books for the coming year appear to be having good sales in most of our territory. They are: for seniors, "World Missions and World Peace"; for Standard Bearers, "Love Stories of Great Missionaries"; and for juniors, "Soldiers of the Prince"; each one in its own fashion contributing to the things that make for World Peace—the great theme of the year.

To supplement the programs that have been built on these books, a generous supply of new leaflets has been issued. Of these the Auxiliary program has eighteen; the Standard Bearer program, fourteen; and the King's Herald program, nine. In addition, 95,000 skeleton programs and 25,000 topic slips have been printed for Auxiliaries; 20,000 topic slips for Standard Bearers, and 12,000 for King's Heralds, a total issue for programs alone of 152,000. Surely it cannot be said of us that we dwell "where ignorance is bliss."

The new threads that make the woof of the year's weaving number forty-one, with a total issue of 348,500. These classify into various groups as follows: *Ten Story Leaflets*—"Mrs. Melden, Key-Woman," "A Greater Than Charlemagne," "The Building of Empire," "Declaring the Dividend," "Mrs. Brent's New Committee," "Prabhu Lal's Secret," "An Example in Long Division," "The Unseen Garden," "Two Boys and a Bicycle," and "The Little Martyr of Smyrna." *Nine Exercises and Demonstrations*—"Glimpses Along the King's Highway" (a pageant), "Thanksgiving Ann," "In a Village of India," "Roll Call of the Nations," "Mrs. Tree Village Receives," "Prove It," "Anniversary Exercise for Little Light Bearers," "Recognition Service for Auxiliary Officer," and "The Four W's." *Five Biographical Leaflets*—"The Girl Who Won a Medal," "A Chinese Pollyanna," "A Soldier of Peace," "Two Brave Pioneers," and "A Heroine in Peace and in War." *Five Descriptive Leaflets*—"Elijahs' 'Ravens' in a Chinese Sunday School," "A Medical College for Chinese Women," "The Woman of South America," "Filipina Girls in Action," and "Christmas in China." *Seven Special Leaflets*—"King's Herald Jubilee Blue Book," "The Jubilee Legion," "A Handbag Dictionary of Finance," "Jubilee Song Sheets," "Leaflet Annual Report," "Standard Bearer Thank-Offering Leaflet" and accompanying cards, and "The Chaudhri Plan." *Three Devotional Leaflets*—"Promises of Peace," "The Master's Service First," "The League of Intercessors, a Meditation." *Two Booklets*—"The World Task of the Women of Methodism," a report to General Conference, and "The Little Widow Premi," a story. Last, but not least, should be noted the Jubilee lecture, "The Heritage of Half a Century." Of the total output, fifteen items pertain directly to the Jubilee Campaign.

There have been forty reprints with a total issue of 173,000. It is always of special interest to note which of the older leaflets appear again and again among the reprints. This year "Mrs. Pickett's Mite Box," "The Woman Who Gave Herself" and "No One to Open the Door," date back the farthest. "Mrs. Pickett" is one of our perennials.

The entire output shows an issue of 958,000. Thus, as under the eye of the Master Weaver, we "weave the warp and weave the woof," striving to make a fabric of enduring beauty and value.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP,
Chairman of the Editorial Committee.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND

Once again the editor of the *Friend* brings a toast-mistress' greeting to the faces gathered about the magazine's hospitable board. Smiling faces they seem to be, but the table is long — several leaves have been added this year — and even the most far-sighted glasses would not enable one to see clear to the end of the board. Doubtless the menus of the year have not pleased everybody. Some may even have found fault with the place cards, but complaints have not been serious nor numerous, and it may even prove that the most dissatisfied person at the table is the toastmistress herself.

For the toastmistress must also be the caterer, and never in all history was the world market so interesting and so bewildering in the variety of its products, and never, in the face of these opportunities, was the caterer so conscious of the limitations of her market-basket and her household pocket-book. With so much that it would be good to have, the table seems at times but scantily supplied. One can only try to furnish, not a feast, but what the dietitians term a balanced ration.

The caterer's diary shows entries of leading articles as follows: Day Schools in China — the day school being a strategic point in missionary education; the Latin-America Congress — the most significant missionary gathering of the year; the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee; the Central Conference of India; Evangelistic Work in India and Korea, where marked movements are in progress; Peking Union Medical College for Women and the opening of the Sleeper Davis Hospital; the Alderman School and the Keen School in China; two Stewardship articles by the church's expert in this matter; a captivating serial story, "The Little Widow Premi," and three articles on pagan Africa. Substantial roasts and joints have been furnished forth by the regular departments and many choice entrees and tidbits have come "From Far Countries."

If this seems too intimate a glimpse into the larder, let us turn to the book-keeping, where other records are kept. There are twelve special departments in the *Friend*, all but two of which have been assigned by legislation to the presentation of the home side of the work. These leave not much over a third of the space for material pertaining to the foreign side. Perhaps it is not strange that an observant Field Secretary should send this kindly but pointed criticism: "As I go about among the people I find them asking for more foreign news and less home advertising," the conviction being that we cannot spare the space in a magazine of this kind for detailed treatment of the home side of the work. The editor's opinion is that we need not less space for the home work but more for the foreign, and she hereby gives notice that when the paper famine ends, extra pages will be asked for, for the foreign work.

The bookkeeping entries also show that only fifty-one of our four hundred and ninety missionaries are represented in the volume just closing, and not all of these were direct contributors. Each year the editor makes a little speech to the missionaries at Executive, imploring them to send articles to the *Friend*, or at least to write her a letter containing news. The net results of last year's speech — and she tried hard to make it alluring — are three articles, one letter and some broken resolutions.

Missionaries are busy and burdened, but the *Friend* is largely dependent on them, and the magazine is one of their means of direct communication with the people who are supporting the work. At the present moment it would not be possible to get out a complete number on any one of our fields from the manuscript resources at hand. Even approximately this could be done only in the case of India and China. This does not mean that the editorial flour barrel is empty, but there are spots where one can see the bottom. Of course there are a faithful few who always stand by the *Friend*, and these will be sure to take to themselves what is not intended for them. If some sharp reasoner urges that more material could not well be used in the crowded space, let it be said that a crowded manuscript file would be one of the strongest arguments

for an increase in pages. The editor believes that the present lack is only temporary. Let it be remembered, too, that pictures are always needed.

The subscription count taken at the year's end reveals some interesting facts. The first is that last year's aim has so completely lost face that it would best be forgotten. The second is that there was a falling off of one hundred and thirty-four subscriptions from July to October, showing that renewals had not been taken care of. And lastly, the total list is 61,156, an advance of 5,947, in which all the Branches but one have shared. Following are the figures:

	Subscribers	Advance Pledged	Increase
New England	3,543	300	363
New York	6,173	585	508
Philadelphia	4,828	100	497
Baltimore	1,061	100	57
Cincinnati	7,084	575	883
Northwestern	18,027	1,250	1,474
Des Moines	6,495	300	411
Minneapolis	2,349	300	136
Topeka	6,352	700	1,168
Pacific	2,624	60	327
Columbia River	1,685	35	64

There is another set of figures, which is interesting and suggestive, based on subscriptions and auxiliary membership. Since the *Friend* subscribers are not confined to auxiliary membership, the figures are not strictly accurate, but they are sufficiently so for purposes of comparison. They are based on the per cent that each Branch has of the *total* auxiliary membership of the Society and the *total* list of subscriptions to the *Friend*, for the year just closed. They are as follows:

Branch	Membership Per Cent	Subscriptions Per Cent
New England	6.	5.7
New York	14.1	10.
Philadelphia	10.6	7.8
Baltimore	2.3	1.7
Cincinnati	12.5	11.5
Northwestern	22.3	29.4
Des Moines	9.3	10.6
Minneapolis	4.6	3.8
Topeka	10.5	10.3
Pacific	4.5	4.2
Columbia River	2.2	2.7

From this it will be seen that there are three Branches, Northwestern, Des Moines and Columbia River, whose per cent of the total subscriptions exceeds their per cent of the total auxiliary membership.

There is also a set of figures that throws still another sidelight on the status of the *Friend*. This set shows, approximately, the per cent of auxiliary members who are subscribers. New England has 26.1%, New York, 19.5%, Philadelphia, 20.2%, Baltimore, 19.1%, Cincinnati, 25.2%, Northwestern, 36.2%, Des Moines, 31.2%, Minneapolis, 22.7%, Topeka, 26.8%, Pacific, 25.6%, Columbia River, 34.1%. Thus, in the matter of cultivating their respective constituencies, we must place Northwestern, Columbia River and Des Moines in a class by themselves, with 36.2, 34.1 and 31.2 per cent respectively. This is a good showing, but there are still possibilities ahead.

For the coming year the aim is to be 65,000, an advance of about 4,000,

and the Branches have accepted assignments as follows: New England, 350; New York, 350; Philadelphia, 250; Baltimore, 50; Cincinnati, 600; Northwestern, 1,000; Des Moines, 300; Minneapolis, 150; Topeka, 800; Pacific, 200; Columbia River, 50. These additional guests, and as many more as desire to come, will be most heartily welcomed, for there is no limit to the *Friend's* hospitable board.

There was once a famous *pension* in Paris where, every night at dinner, in season or out of season, there were violets for every guest. One paid a whole franc more per day to go there, but it was an admirably kept establishment, and then, there were the violets! The *Friend* also serves violets at its table. They were cleverly encased in the Mystery Box—and this with no extra charge whatever. How many guests the Mystery Box has won and kept as constant patrons it would be difficult to estimate, but the records in the guest-book make interesting reading.

"We never had more than four subscribers," writes one. "Now we have forty-three and have advanced from twenty-eight members to sixty." Another reports a subscription increase from ten to sixty-two, and another says that attendance has so increased that meetings can no longer be held in homes, but must take place in the church. Best of all is the record of a man, who, after helping his wife work out the Mystery Box questions, said to her, "I never did believe in foreign missions, but if it is like that, for goodness sake pay your dues and do what you can for foreign missions."

Thus has the lady of the violets, who furnishes the Mystery Box, established a reputation for herself, enhanced that of the *Friend* and done valiant service for the cause that it represents.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP, *Editor*.

TABLE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

1870	—3,000
1880	—15,606
1890	—19,236
1900	—22,720
1910	—32,471
1911	—36,235
1912	—40,511
1913	—44,500
1914	—51,153
1915	—55,209
1916	—61,156

FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND

Fourteen years ago, at the session of the General Executive Committee in Minneapolis, the editorship of the *Frauen Missions Freund* was entrusted to your humble servant. It is but natural that the fact that we meet here again has made me look back to see what progress has been made in these years. We are sorry, indeed, that the subscription list has not grown as we would like to see it grow, but, on the whole, we find reasons for thankfulness at what God has wrought.

Our membership is one-third more than what it was at that time. This increase is largely among the young women and children who do not read the *Freund*, which accounts for the fact that we have only one-sixth more subscribers than we had in 1902. It is only fair, however, to consider the increase of the subscribers to the English *Friends* in our German constituency. We find that we have seven times as many subscribers to the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, and seven times as many to the *Junior Missionary Friend* as we had then; making a total of an increase of 861 for the *Frauen Missions Freund* and of 2,314 for the English *Friends*. A total increase of 3,175 sub-

scribers for an increase of 4,453 members. (These figures are based on last year's statistics.)

In spite of the fact that our membership has increased only one-third in this time, the regular receipts are three times as large, as they were then and we are confident that the *Frauen Missions Freund* had a large share in promoting this increased giving, and we praise God for it.

This past year the increase in subscriptions has been very small, only eleven. Three Branches had a decrease: Baltimore, Des Moines and Pacific, the latter the largest. A good many members of the Golden Harvest must have met the conditions by getting subscribers for the English papers.

We have tried to help the Jubilee by publishing all new plans as they were made known to us; also lists of the Jubilee organizations, Jubilee members and M. O. G. H. The League of Intercessors has had material supplied every month. Our news from the field has been fresher this year, because the Secretary of Special Work of the Northwestern Branch kindly supplied us with interesting news from the front. We hope that the *Frauen Missions Freund* will continue to make friends for the great work of our Master for many years to come, and may be an inspiration for those who have long carried the burdens.

Respectfully submitted,

A. M. ACHARD, *Editor.*

JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND

1915 — 1916

"Sunshine and rain, darkness and dawn,
Days full of work, another year's gone."

The great world has been making history rapidly the past twelve months, and writing it in hieroglyphics as puzzling as those of ancient Egypt. Just one record will bear the light, and that pertains to the Kingdom of Peace, whose victories never shone with such heavenly luster as when seen against the blackness of war. Never has the cause of missions seemed so dear, — never has Faith had a firmer grip upon God's sure promises. The thrill of achievement has reached even to the little corner from which the *Junior Friend* sends forth each month its appeal to the children of Methodism.

Our subscription list is 54,733, a gain over one year ago of 3,490. The July "count" gave us more than the long coveted 55,000, but there is always a delay in starting children's work after vacation, and some Branch — was it yours? — failed to bring up the renewals. How we wish that this might not occur again.

Our Thank Offering, the school in Lahore, India, named for Mrs. Harrison and in honor of her twenty-fifth anniversary as children's Secretary — has been popular; and the gifts reported aggregate \$1,463.79 which sum does not cover all, because some fail to send to the editor a postal bearing the essential figures. Even so the report is a good one, when we consider the many objects for which children are working.

Jubilee bells have aroused the boys and girls from Maine to California, and they are responding loyally as they march to the tune of "Mary and Martha Just Gone Along," which being interpreted means love and service belong together. There must be a goodly number of M. O. G. H. among them, and the old game of "Who's got the button?" has acquired a gracious significance as it passes along the line. The *Junior Friend* has not received full reports of Jubilee organizations and memberships, but trusts that Mrs. Harrison has them, for they are "vital statistics."

Have you visited our "picture gallery" the past year? If so you have seen, or will see when the December number appears, seven hundred and fifty-one life member faces. Even these do not give the entire number; for that, watch Mrs. Harrison's aggregate; then multiply the number by ten, and be glad and grateful for what it means to our Society.

Our Secretary's letters, and Mrs. Clark's Mystery Corner are used, we are assured, in very many King's Herald programs, making, with the text-books, a fine foundation for future growth. These two faithful workers deserve many thanks. So, also, does our publisher, whose patience and generosity never waver. To her we owe the varied and attractive cover pages, the color for June, the extra pages in March and a constant interest and watch-care. And shall we forget the missionaries whose contributions and pictures have made the *Junior Friend* so attractive? Never! All we ask is that they join us in singing heartily: "More and more, more and more, always more to follow." We are so glad that some of them are discovering the power they have to make foreign missions a living reality to the generation from which must come volunteers for the army of the Prince of Peace. That this army, uniting all its forces at home and abroad, may see its greatest victories the coming year is the earnest prayer of the *Junior Friend*.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. O. W. SCOTT, *Editor*.

THE STUDY

What is the *Study*? somebody asks.

The first reply is: An indispensable part of the equipment of every loyal, intelligent auxiliary, since it is the only periodical of the Society directly bearing on the *study* of missions in the auxiliary.

Issued in the beginning to meet a felt need, it is more than ever necessary now. The hosts of Jubilee members must become acquainted with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and its work if they are to be permanent and valuable members. For most of them the point of contact is the auxiliary meeting and its program. The new woman who studies the interdenominational text-book alone will be bewildered by the bigness of the enterprise. She will not be able to recognize or identify the work of our own Society or feel particularly bound to it. In the "King's Highway," for instance, the new member felt no thrill of personal interest over the picture of the faculty and graduates of Peking Union Medical College. How was she to know that *our* Dr. Gloss stood in the center, and that the graduates were Methodist girls? The industrial work at Aligarh was a distant, impersonal thing. She didn't know it was *ours*, unless she had the *Study* along with the book.

Even more essential will the little paper be this year with the difficult and "different" study book, "World Missions and World Peace." For this the *Study* will bring summaries, starting-points for individual study, for talks and papers.

Yet the most important months are those spent without a text-book. Shall our thousands of auxiliaries go a thousand different ways during these months? Not if they have the *Study* to unify their thought. Is it not worth while?

From the first Annual Message of the Home Department we quote this paragraph:

"How modest an increase of two thousand subscriptions for the coming year sounds. Really, it quite shames us when we think that the subscriptions come largely in clubs of twelve or more copies. Do we realize that if we had an average of one club of twelve subscriptions in each auxiliary, this list would be seventy thousand instead of forty-three thousand?"

The figures for the year ending October 1, 1916, are as follows:

Branch	Subscriptions 1915	Subscriptions 1916	Increase	Decrease
New England	2,527	2,348	..	179-
New York	4,884	4,938	54	..
Philadelphia	5,115	5,301	186	..
Baltimore	930	1,136	206	..
Cincinnati	5,294	5,212	..	82

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

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Branch	Subscriptions 1915	Subscriptions 1916	Increase	Decrease
Northwestern	10,476	11,287	811	..
Des Moines	5,265	5,115	..	150
Minneapolis	1,671	1,758	87	..
Topeka	4,199	4,246	47	..
Pacific	967	1,158	191	..
Columbia River	1,329	1,345	13	..
Scattering	28
Foreign	5
Total Subscriptions.....		43,877		
Increase for the year		1,210		

May we not go far beyond the suggested increase of two thousand subscriptions in 1917?


Respectfully submitted,
MARY ISHAM, *Editor*.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ANNIE G. BAILEY, *Publisher, in account with Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.*

RECEIPTS

October 1, 1915, to October 1, 1916

Subscriptions to <i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i>	\$30,118	71
Subscriptions to <i>Junior Missionary Friend</i>	5,321	47
Subscriptions to <i>Frauen Missions Freund</i>	1,113	48
Subscriptions to the <i>Study</i>	1,191	00
 Literature	\$9,617	63
King's Herald supplies	968	63
Standard Bearer supplies	1,087	15
Little Light Bearer supplies	671	48
General Executive Report	813	41
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Badges	761	30
		13,919 60
Interest on loans and deposits	\$815	69
Advertising	109	49
Cuts and electros	25	05
From invested funds	200	00
Rebate on telephone	3	00
1915 Executive Daily Account	435	52
		1,588 75
Total receipts	\$53,253	01
Cash on hand, October 1, 1915	12,630	40
		\$65,883 41

DISBURSEMENTS

October 1, 1915, to October 1, 1916

On account of <i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i> :		
Printing	\$12,996	15
Mailing and postage	3,672	23
Type and cases	412	06
Illustrations	203	68

Contributions	\$75 00	
Refunds on subscriptions	10 00	
Subscription blanks	69 00	
Mystery Box (printing slips and Mrs. Clark's account).....	151 31	
Bound volumes	4 40	
Rent	180 00	
Clerical services	1,112 31	
Editor's budget	1,500 00	
Editor's postage, stationery and supplies	67 43	
	<hr/>	\$20,453.57

On account of the *Junior Missionary Friend*:

Printing	\$3,330 66	
Mailing and postage	678 16	
Type and cases.....	75 18	
Illustrations	153 76	
Life-member cuts	710 90	
Contributions.....	25 00	
Refunds on subscriptions	3 45	
Clerical services	300 00	
Rent	110 00	
Bound volumes	4 20	
Editor's salary	400 00	
Editor's postage and stationery	21 55	
	<hr/>	\$5,812 86

On account of *Der Frauen Missions Freund*:

Printing	\$803 21	
Mailing and postage	58 30	
Clerical services	140 00	
Rent	82 00	
Cuts.....	1 70	
Editor's salary	300 00	
Editor's postage and supplies	61 60	
Subscription blanks	5 75	
	<hr/>	\$1,452 56

On account of the *Study*:

Printing	\$737 98	
Mailing and postage	171 52	
Clerical services	160 00	
Rent	78 00	
Refund on subscriptions	74	
Editor's salary	200 00	
Editor's postage	13 54	
	<hr/>	\$1,361 78

On account of the *Literature*:

Printing leaflets, post cards and supplies	\$6,426 07	
Books and helps	1,028 67	
Standard Bearer badges	394 43	
King's Herald badges	435 63	
Little Light Bearer badges	18 00	
Report blanks	290 95	
Prayer calendars	1,952 50	
Cuts.....	80 53	
Stereopticon outfits.....	592 10	

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

61

Refunds	\$8 58	
Clerical services	1,240 00	
Rent	350 00	
Postage	656 79	
Wrapping paper, twine and packing cases.....	144 83	
Freight and express	622 55	
Editing, printing and distributing General Executive Report.....	1,258 91	
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society badges	1,077 93	
Electros of seals.....	33 10	
Binding Reports	1 40	
Editing children's literature	100 00	
Editor's salary	300 00	
Editor's postage and stationery	9 45	
Manuscripts	18 00	
		\$17,040 42

On account of the General Expense of the Publication Office:

Publisher's salary	\$1,000 00	
Stationery and supplies	259 00	
Telephone and telegrams	107 44	
Auditor	10 00	
Insurance	21 12	
Light	25 00	
Appropriation, Swedish Work.....	100 00	
Appropriation, Work in Finland and Sweden	25 00	
Appropriation, Secretary of German Work	55 00	
Traveling expenses, Editors and Publishers.....	575 15	
Collection of checks	39 51	
Executive Daily Account, 1915	506 16	
Executive Daily Account, 1916	29 75	
		\$2,753 13

Total disbursements 48,874 32

Cash on hand, October 1, 1916 (including note of Treasurer W. F. M. S., \$8,000)..... 17,009 09

\$65,883 41

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE PUBLICATION OFFICE

October 1, 1916

ASSETS

Nine first mortgages	\$6,050 00	
Deposit Five-Cent Savings Bank	752 98	
Deposit Suffolk Savings Bank	799 28	
Due on Literature accounts	4,461 24	
Cash on hand.....	17,009 09	
		\$29,072 59
Type, cases and office furniture	1,500 00	
Value of stock on hand	6,000 00	
		7,500 00

Total assets \$36,572 59

LIABILITIES

Amount due on unexpired subscriptions to <i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i> , <i>Junior Missionary Friend</i> , <i>Frauen-Missions-Freund</i> and the <i>Study</i>	\$17,935 00
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Net assets \$18,637 59

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, ZENANA PAPER FUND

Statement of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer (Income and Expenditures, Zenana Paper Fund), Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Year Ended October 1, 1916

Balance, October 1, 1915 \$2,090 88

RECEIPTS

Net Income from Securities held by Florence Hooper, Treasurer	\$1,189 59	
Northwestern Branch	140 00	
Topeka Branch	60 00	
		1,389 59
Total Receipts	\$1,389 59	
		\$3,480 47

DISBURSEMENTS

Cost of Publishing Zenana Papers:

Marathi Edition	\$200 00	
Bengali Edition	243 75	
Tamil Edition	243 75	
Urdu and Hindi Editions.....	487 50	
Salary of Editor-in-Chief.....	200 00	
Periodicals for Editor-in-Chief	5 70	
		\$1,380 70
On account of cost of Publishing the <i>Tokiwa</i> and other publications, Japan	250 00	
Total Disbursements	\$1,630 70	1,630 70
Balance, October 1, 1916		\$1,849 77

NOTE.—The General Treasurer holds securities forming the endowment of the Zenana Paper Fund, and amounting to \$19,765 65. Northwestern and Topeka Branches hold, in addition, their share of the endowment of the fund, amounting to \$2,400, and producing an annual income of \$130, which is paid annually to the General Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

We have audited the accounts of Miss FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., for the year ended October 1, 1916, and

We hereby certify that the accompanying *Cash Receipts* and *Disbursements* (Income and Expenditures, Zenana Paper Fund) are true and correct, as disclosed by the books, vouchers, etc., as of October 1, 1916.

BLACK & CO.,

By WILMER BLACK, C. P. A.,

Certified Public Accountants.

Dated at Baltimore, Maryland, October 13, 1916.

PUBLICATIONS IN JAPANESE

Issued October, 1915, to September, 1916

<i>Periodicals:</i>	COPIES	PAGES
<i>Tokiwa</i> , issued monthly, total for year	8,300	318,500
<i>Tokiwa</i> , bound volumes	50	23,200
<i>Books and Tracts:</i>		
<i>Tokiwa</i> Songs and Exercises, No. II, second edition	1,000	87,000
<i>Tokiwa</i> Songs and Exercises, No. III.....	1,000	98,000
"My Deliverance," second edition	10,000	100,000
"Ornaments for Women," third edition	3,000	39,000
	23,350	665,700
<i>Cards:</i>		
Christmas Card Calendar, new design	2,000	
Heart Calendar, second edition	2,000	
Christmas Song Postal, second edition	950	
Love and Hate	2,000	
Sabbath Worship, third edition	2,000	
Washboard Card, third edition.....	2,000	
Graves and Flowers (Easter Card)	1,000	
<i>Ansho no Hobi</i> (Sunday School Reward Card)	20,000	
Rainbow Series of Chain Cards	318,500	
The Wordless Book	3,000	
	353,450	
<i>Miscellaneous:</i>		
Japanese Catalogue for 1916	1,000	
English Catalogue for 1916	800	
	1,800	

The great advance in the price of paper, which is felt so seriously everywhere, has led to a slight reduction in the monthly issue of the *Tokiwa*, also to caution in the issue of new publications. But we are striving as energetically as ever to promote the circulation of our literature. The Japanese Christian Directory of last year, which needed revision before the print was dry, has been republished this year in a condensed form. Through its aid, quite an impetus has been given to our subscription list, and general orders promoted from Japanese churches and Sunday schools.

We have succeeded in placing sets of eight bound volumes of the *Tokiwa* in the libraries of nineteen government schools for girls, several of them being of advanced normal grade. Though this was done entirely at our own expense, being Christian literature and refused by many schools, we felt it to be quite an achievement.

Next to cook books, nothing is in greater demand at the Tokiwasha than Christmas songs and exercises. The cry begins early in September, and, though we have a No. III now, Nos. I and II are used as much as ever, and every one, we are sure, will want the "Life of Christ in Song" which is next to be published.

A series of large, colored pictures of Old Testament scenes, after the order of the Berean Leaf Cluster, is under way, but will take months yet to bring to completion.

The work never declines in interest, but we are continually exhilarated by the fresh problems and prospects which it presents.

Yours joyfully,
EMMA E. DICKINSON,
GEORGIANA BAUCUS.

THE RETIREMENT FUND

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, under God's guidance, has perfected many nobly conceived plans for the acceleration of the world's salvation. The last and best of these great plans, awaiting *your* part in its perfection, is the provision for the "wear and care" of its retired missionaries.

The government, the army and navy, railroad and other corporations make pension provision for their retired ones. Surely our great Church and our great Society must not, does not, fall behind in this. This retirement provision is simply the right continuance of obligation on the part of the Society, which equips, for the firing line, these soldiers of the Cross of Christ.

A Retirement Fund Committee of five, including in its membership the Treasurer of the Society, Miss Florence Hooper, was appointed by the General Executive at Cincinnati in 1908. Its plans of work during eight years have been greatly honored by the Heavenly Father, and we wish here and now to thank Him.

After one year about \$4,000 was in hand. From small beginnings and through the generous gifts of a few, the Fund has grown well. Its growth this past year has been over \$13,000, until to-day we have \$123,500 in hand.

Owing to great pressure, the time for disbursement was set for January 1, 1916. During this year of grace nearly \$7,000 has been sent to thirty-nine blessed women who were eligible to receive the retiring allowance.

Death came and took some of the number to be with Him in glory, and await our coming. Thirty-four retired missionaries are now drawing an annual allowance of from \$75 to \$300. We claim to provide for a care-free old age. Can it be done on this measure of allowance?

How I wish we might let you all into the secrets of these disbursements.

Oh, the thrill that has come to the Committee as it has received words of thanks and appreciation!

Can't we all imagine the type of needs the Fund is meeting? It is obvious by these few facts and figures that with the growth of the Society, its work on all lines, that the Retirement Fund must increase by rapid strides or fail to fulfill the purpose for which it was called into being.

Jesus called His co-workers to "Come apart and rest awhile." Are we not extending this invitation?

Please take with you and read the leaflets at your hand in the pews.

They present our history, our vision, our plans of endowment. Please also join us in prayer for the increase that we may be better able to make the more comfortable and larger provision for these, our substitutes, in the battle against sin in foreign fields.

Respectfully submitted,

ELISABETH F. PIERCE, *Chairman of Committee.*

Statement of MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer (Retirement Fund), of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Year Ended October 1, 1916

Balance (cash and securities), October 1, 1915. \$110,295 56

RECEIPTS

Contributions from Individuals and Auxiliaries:

Miss Katharine L. Hill	\$3 00
St. James Auxiliary, Elizabeth, N. J.,	3 25
Miss M. Lotte Whittaker	6 00

\$12 25

Contributions to Francesca N. Gamble Memorial

Endowment:

Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst	\$10 00
Mrs. Viola Porter	10 00
Miss Melete Grimm	2 00
Mrs. Don S. Colt	3 00
Miss Vera Thompson	20 00
Miss Alice Porter	5 00
Miss Josephine Liers	50 00
Miss Nellie A. Wilson	10 00
Mrs. F. F. Lindsay	10 00
Miss Marie Brethorst	15 00

\$135 00

Contributions to Clotilda L. McDowell Endowment:

Mrs. G. T. Swift	\$1,000 00
Bequest of Dr. Frances Draper	450 00
Verona (Ill.) Auxiliary	3 00
Mrs. W. C. DeWolf	1 00
Northwestern Branch at Large	4,550 00

6,004 00

Contributions to Elisabeth F. Pierce Endowment:

Baltimore Branch (Easter Offering) ..	2,000 00
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In Memoriam:

Arch St. Auxiliary, Philadelphia, in memory of Mrs. Solomon Smucker, ..	\$600 00
Arch St. Auxiliary, Philadelphia, Mrs. Eliza Y. Henderson	1,000 00

1,600 00

Jubilee Gifts:

Cincinnati Branch	\$906 40
New York Branch	287 50
Philadelphia Branch	250 00
Baltimore Branch	2 00

1,445 90

Assessments on Branches (due in 1915):

Northwestern Branch	\$684 09
Philadelphia Branch	158 10
Cincinnati Branch	186 52

1,028 71

\$12,225 86 \$110,295 56

Net Gain on Purchases and Sale of Securities

353 25

Net Income, October 1, 1915, to December
31, 1915, added to principal

644 34 13,223 45

Total Receipts

\$13,223 45

Balance (cash and securities), October 1, 1916,

\$123,519 01

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

Statement of MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer (Income, Retirement Fund), Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Period, January 1, 1916, to October 1, 1916, both dates inclusive.

RECEIPTS

Net Income from Investments, January 1, 1916 to October 1, 1916 (all income previously collected having been added to principal).....	\$6,736 04
Special Gift of Mrs. Woolverton, New York Branch, to be applied to 1916 expenditures.....	100 00
Total Receipts	<u>\$6,836 04</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Revenue Stamps, Postage and Expressage	\$2 16	
Printing Leaflets	43 05	
Allowances to Retired Missionaries:		
January 1, 1916 (covering 5 months,		
January 1, to June 1, 1916).....	\$3,018 75	
June 1, 1916 (covering 6 months, June		
1, to December 1, 1916).....	3,942 50	
	<u>6,961 25</u>	
Total Disbursements	\$7,006 46	
Deficit, October 1, 1916		170 42
	<u>\$7,006 46</u>	<u>\$7,006 46</u>

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

We have audited the accounts of MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., for the year ended October 1, 1916, and

We hereby certify, That the accompanying Cash Receipts and Disbursements (Retirement Fund, Income Retirement Fund) are true and correct, as disclosed by the books, vouchers, etc., as of October 1, 1916.

BLACK & CO.,

By WILMER BLACK, C. P. A.,
Certified Public Accountants.

Dated at Baltimore, Maryland, October 13, 1916.

REPORT OF STUDENT SECRETARY

The past year of Student Work might be listed in the calendar as "the year of glad fruition." Three years of careful plowing and planting have preceded it, and preceding these are the years when the fertile brain of Grace Foster Herben prepared for the tillage.

The work among Student Volunteers was begun in a field already under cultivation by that first great altruistic movement among students, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. It was the work of the Student Department to make connection with Methodist women volunteers in Normal School, College and University; to foster their missionary purpose and assist in their preparation till they have found a place in the missionary work of their Church.

Volunteers are classed as: "Prospectives," those who are considering the mission field but not decided; "Present," those in their college course who have declared their purpose to become foreign missionaries; "Detained," those whose youth, family relations, or other causes, prevent their going to the field.

It is with joy that we see the fruit of our labors in the volunteers accepted by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

A special line of work is that with medical volunteers. In addition to the endowment of \$10,000 given us by the Gamble executors, which makes \$600 a year available for medical grants, we have received a gift of \$250 annually from Mrs. Transue for the education of a medical volunteer.

Five splendidly equipped volunteers are now in Medical School, who could not be making preparation without this co-operation of the Student Department.

Five medical tuition scholarships have also been secured whose annual value amounts to \$1,100.

While many good results have come from visits to thirty-two colleges, our most fertile field is in the six student conferences held by the Young Women's Christian Association in June and August. Ten days in the open give opportunity for many a heart talk, and far-reaching decisions are made here.

Of more than a thousand personal interviews in behalf of our work this year, one-third were in the student summer conferences.

Six hundred and thirty students attended our Methodist rallies at these conferences. The work of our Society was there presented in its larger phases.

Nearly five thousand pieces of literature were distributed among students this year — three thousand one hundred and forty-six of which were given out at the summer conferences.

One of the unique features of this summer was the Sister College Parties, where groups of girls from different schools met to exchange plans and discuss campaigns for next year.

The Sister College skyline stands out more than four times as great as last year, and now includes seven Oriental and thirty-five American schools.

The plan has stood the acid test of all plans. It has met a popular demand. Other Boards have asked for it as well as our own.

From a fine western college comes this: "Our Young Women's Christian Association girls at — are greatly interested in the Sister College Movement. May we not adopt one, too? I am sure we might gain a real inspiration from them, and we wish to be of any possible service to them which a personal interest can create. Our missionary pledges are generous. Will you kindly tell me where we can best apply them?"

From Seoul, Ewa Haktang calls: "I write concerning the prospect of our being adopted by some one. We feel rather lonely to be left out so long. Our faculty comes from a number of institutions. . . . Now, it does seem as if some one ought to be interested in us. Do you not think so? Please consider us. I will send you reports and pictures soon if you will only take us and our needs to your heart."

Of course, we found them a sister college. They were adopted by McKendree, who had sent two of the faculty, as soon as the matter was placed before the girls of that loyal school.

Now comes a letter from their missionary chairman: "We are planning to devote our next meeting, October 25, to our sister college, Ewa Haktang, and wondered if you could send us any information concerning the school, its history, etc. Anything you can send will be gratefully received."

Herein lies the great value of the Sister College Movement. Missionary interest aroused among the girls trained in leadership? Yes. Missionary literature being read by college students? Yes. Missionary publicity in college papers? Yes. Missionary prayers from student hearts? Yes. And we are asking this year, that beside individual intercession, the college missionaries and the sister college be remembered at each monthly missionary meeting, and once a year in formal chapel exercises. Missionary giving? Yes, \$2,658 87 is a good contribution for the first year of the movement. It is but a portent of the future. There is a possible ten thousand dollar gift

annually if we but co-operate in this plan. But the money does not come without work. There are two kinds of Big Sisters. The lovely kind and the other kind, selfish and unlovely, who think about themselves most of the time.

The Sister College Movement is going not of itself, but because there are devoted minds and hearts back of it.

Would you like to hear a missionary appeal for the sister college? . . . The girls of this college responded with an average of \$1.25, which is good when you remember the many calls students have for money. Let us rejoice over the money they gave, but let me tell you my greater rejoicing is over the fact that a young woman, who a few years ago realized life's deepest experience in that college, is now, through the influence of the student work, carrying a \$5,000 district.

As her Branch Student Secretary watches the systematic, judicious planning of her well-trained mind, she looks for a \$6,000 or \$7,000 report from that district. This incident may explain why we do not call the splendid success of the Sister College Movement the best feature of the year.

It is rather the new plans for the Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary, an honorary auxiliary in all our college towns, where we expect to make permanent connection with these trained leaders for the work of our Home Base. Its main feature is a membership card, which transfers to our regular lines of work upon the student's return to duties in the local church.

MRS. MARY CARR CURTIS.

RESOLUTIONS

Believing that, in large measure, our splendid financial returns this year have come because of the increasing recognition of Christian stewardship, we earnestly recommend the study of the text-book, "A Man and His Money," and other literature adopted by the Commission on Finance of our Church.

To all our friends in Minneapolis, who have so delightfully entertained us in their lovely homes, and at their bountiful tables, and especially to the women of Hennepin Avenue Church, we express our high appreciation of the kindness and courtesy shown us in every way that a most genial hospitality could suggest.

To every beloved missionary on furlough, we express our thanks for the inspiration of their presence, their words and their help in the exhibits, assuring them that we value every opportunity of fellowship with them, and we affectionately remember those whom illness detained from this convention.

To the outgoing missionaries we express our loving interest, assuring them of our constant remembrance and our prayers.

To those members of the Executive Committee who now retire from office after many years of effective service, we express our affectionate regret and our prayer that every blessing may attend them through whatever way they pass.

To the Pastor of Hennepin Avenue Church and the Associate Pastor, and all the ministers who have favored us with their presence and given us their cordial assurance of co-operation, we express our thanks.

To every one who has made, by public addresses or personal influence, this meeting a great inspiration to all in attendance, we express our grateful thanks and appreciation, giving thanks to God, who has poured upon us his beautiful sunshine, the blessedness of Christian fellowship, and the secret joy of service as workers together with him.

MRS. J. H. KNOWLES, New York,
MRS. ELIA PICHÉREAU, Des Moines,
MRS. JOHN BEATON, Topeka,

Committee.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE FURLOUGHED MISSIONARIES

We, the furloughed missionaries in attendance at this General Executive meeting, wish hereby to express our deep gratitude and thanks to the ladies of Minneapolis for their thoughtful attention to our needs and pleasures. Our delightful sojourn here will be a precious memory wherever in God's Providence we are sent to serve Him.

To our General Officers, Corresponding, Associate, Special and Field Secretaries, we voice our deepest appreciation of their unfailing interest and sympathetic understanding of our problems, and of the tireless and cheery way in which they take us personally, and our needs on the field, into their hearts, planning to make our burdens as light as possible.

MATILDA A. SPENCER,
WINNIE M. GABRIELSON,

Committee.

RESOLUTIONS FROM THE NEW MISSIONARIES

Resolved, That we, the newly appointed missionaries, desire to extend to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church our appreciation for the great privilege which has been ours this past week while attending the 1916 session of the General Executive Committee; to the people of Minneapolis for their kindly hospitality; to the members of the Home and Foreign Departments for their loving interest in us and our work; to the furloughed missionaries, our senior sisters, for their numerous and helpful suggestions, and the royal welcome to their missionary homes; to Miss Amy Lewis for her untiring efforts on our behalf; and to Mrs. McDowell for the prayer which she offered when alone with us following our commission service.

THE REPORT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON THE
UNITED STUDY OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Over thirty-six thousand members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society have traveled around the world in "The King's Highway" in the past year. Six thousand of our children accompanied *Jack and Janet* on their happy journey. In other words, our share of last year's text-books was one-fourth of the total number sold, and one member of the Society in every six owns a copy of "The King's Highway." Shall we not add one more aim for our Jubilee goal—two hundred thousand members enrolled for mission study?

In the turmoil and anguish of the World War, Christian women are seeking the answers to great questions—Whence came the war spirit in the Christian Church?—Whose hand first took the sword which Peter, at the Lord's command, had sheathed?—What influence in all the Christian centuries has militarism had upon Christ's winning of the world?—Must nations depend upon war to develop hardihood and heroism? "World Missions and World Peace" finds the answers. It tells of the beginnings of Christianity in every European nation, tracing through the fabric of history the blue thread of missions and the red thread of war, often strangely interwoven. We need not "seek a moral equivalent of war." We have discovered it—Foreign Missions, the great adventure, appealing to everything heroic in man's nature, the highest chivalry, full of the spiritual passion which lifts men and nations into the redeeming fellowship with God. "World Missions and World Peace" is a prose version of the great processional hymn of heroes:

"The Son of God goes forth to war,
Who follows in His train?"

It carries the eleventh chapter of Hebrews down through the centuries from the apostles and martyrs of the early church to those who in this latter day, count not their lives dear unto themselves for the world's sake.

Abundant "Helps" have been issued with the text-book, while flags and paper dolls of all nations accompany "The Soldiers of the Prince." For 1917-18 the study of Africa's primitive peoples will be illuminated by an unusual book, written by Miss Jean Mackenzie, once of the Kamerun. *The Atlantic Monthly*, whose November issue will contain one of its chapters, calls it "an interpretative paper of great beauty and interest, dealing with the minds and souls of black folks." Miss Mackenzie has written "African Adventurers" for the Juniors, a book so attractive that the Missionary Education Movement asks to share its use with us. The year's program will include the study of our own work in Africa.

The general theme for Home and Foreign Mission Study in 1918-19 is Christianity and the World's Workers. For the Woman's Foreign Mission Boards Miss Margaret E. Burton is preparing a text-book on the working women of non-Christian lands. The industrial age in the modern sense has but recently come to the Orient, but already women and children are bearing its heaviest burdens. How shall the messengers of Christ reach them? This will be our new problem of study and of service.

LOUISE M. NORTH.

OCTOBER, 1916.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE FOR ORIENTAL WOMEN

The Committee on Literature for Oriental Women has held one or two informal meetings in New York City for the discussion of plans. One regular meeting was held in Boston, March 18. At this meeting four suggestions were presented and acted upon:

(a) The addition of three women to the Christian Literature Committee of Japan. Each denominational representative was asked to submit the name of any missionary serving in Japan who seemed particularly fitted to serve on this Committee.

(b) In furthering the plan for an English publication in India, to be made available for the use of all Missionary Boards for translation and reprinting in the various vernaculars, Mrs. Peabody suggested that a *questionnaire*, as to needs and methods, be sent to missionaries in India, representing the several dialects.

After consulting with Miss Nichols, no name was suggested in the first case, but in the second, the following: Miss Helen Robinson, Baroda Camp, India; Miss Elizabeth Nichols, 47 Mazagon Road, Bombay; Miss Flora Robinson, Lucknow, Miss M. A. Livermore, Ghaziabad, India.

(c) Action on changing the name of the Committee to indicate work in Latin-America, as well as in the Orient, was deferred.

(d) As a means of bringing the work of the Committee before the Home constituency, a series of syndicated articles, to appear in the Board magazines, was recommended. The preparation of these was left to Miss Kyle, Chairman of the Committee.

Below is given a copy of the Treasurer's Report for the year ending June 1, 1916.

RECEIPTS

Balance, June 1, 1915.....	\$192 98
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Receipts from Boards:

Woman's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society	\$100 00
Woman's Board of Foreign Missions (Reformed Church in America)	50 00
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church.....	10 00
Central Committee Presbyterian Boards of Foreign	

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

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Missions	\$150 00	
Woman's Board of Missions of the Pacific (Congrega- tional)	15 00	
Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior (Congre- gational)	35 00	
Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Friends of America	25 00	
		\$435 00
Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions,	250 00	
Central Committee for one-half Printing Bill	18 51	
Various Societies	80 75	
Individual Donors	41 25	
Total Receipts		\$1,018 49

DISBURSEMENTS

Mrs. McGillivray, China	\$252 00	
Mrs. Motte Martin, Africa	50 00	
Dr. A. C. Clayton, India	50 00	
		\$352 00
Forwarding Orders	\$1 00	
Printing and Stationery	57 82	
Envelopes	3 50	
		62 32
Total Disbursements		\$414 32
Total Receipts	\$1,018 49	
Total Disbursements	414 32	
Balance		\$604 17

A few extracts from letters are given, showing the appreciation of the help granted by the Committee and the need of further aid.

Miss Laura M. White writes:

"I have three helpers: Miss Yuen, Miss Li and Mrs. Chen, and also three men writers. We have commenced our work in earnest.

"We are now revising my 'History of the Development of Christian Womanhood' before its final publication. I have just found a beautiful little booklet, a parallel on growth of plants and of Christian life, which we will adopt into Chinese, using first in the Magazine.

"To-day we are busy finishing up a small songbook for day-school use. These songs from time to time have been used in the magazine. Of course, all this work would be impossible without our Chinese staff.

"We have formed an Editorial Committee, Mrs. Goodrich, Congregationalist of Peking, Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Parker, editor of a Women's Missionary magazine (in English) and myself, to consider the literary needs of the women and children of China, to gather together all books and pamphlets along the lines of home, child training and Christian service for women. We expect this to be the nucleus of a larger committee. Also we are opening an emporium of women's literature at the Christian Literature Society Book Rooms and Mrs. McGillivray will have supervision of it."

Mrs. Motte Martin writes:

"What a beautiful Christmas gift from your Committee! Your letter, with the fifty-dollar check, is before me, and all kinds of thrills of gratitude and joy are continually passing through me, because another of my dreams, so long wished for, will come true. How can I thank the Literature Committee enough for the great multitude of women and children in the Congo, who I hope will be directly and indirectly helped by this generous gift. The African

words: '*Micima yeth idi ihandika ne disanka*' seem expressive to me, for they mean, 'Our hearts are split open with happiness,' and this is what, I'm sure, the natives to whom you are sending the gift would love to say.

"Our Mission has only been established for twenty-five years, and yet there are, we estimate, nearly ten thousand natives who can read. Until this present time we have had so very few workers it has been impossible for much translation work to be done. The plan of salvation running through the Old and New Testaments, called 'A Running Story of the Bible,' has been published, and one of our missionaries is working on the remaining portions of the Bible; a few very simple readers have been printed, but for those thousands of readers we have nothing further to offer. You can understand something of our heartache for them when you realize this.

"We have had a delegation of natives to walk even eight hundred miles for one of our catechisms. And the children learn their parents' readers 'by heart,' even before coming to school themselves, so that we often have to make them begin at the bottom of the page and read backward, in order to see if they understand the separate words."

Mrs. L. A. McGillivray writes:

"Some weeks ago it struck me that it was a pity that we should have so many nice blocks, which we have used in *Happy Childhood* during the year, not put to some other use. This made me think of a plan to have a picture book for Chinese children, and with Mr. Tewksbury's approval I am having a picture book of twenty-four pages printed on rather better paper than *Happy Childhood*, and some of them with colored ink. We are not putting much reading matter with the pictures, just a few sentences to some, and with the Bible pictures, little hymns. We are having five hundred printed. If they sell, we shall make a few dollars for *Happy Childhood* on the sales.

"We now have printed twenty-two hundred copies of *Happy Childhood* each month. The subscription list stands at about twenty-one hundred. New subscriptions are slowly coming in all the time, and we hope at least to make it another thousand before long. It is very hard to get anything new known in China. I fear that sometimes circulars find a place in the wastebasket before being read."

From a letter from Miss Tsuda:

"Good literature is sorely lacking in our homes, but, of course, the English work must be put into Japanese first. I think the Young Women's Christian Association could form a committee to work with you. Printing is cheap, and so is translation work, but we need the model. Most of our best books are translated works, but the choice must be made out here. One who does not know our people could not select.

"Please include Japan in all your plans, as we need help in this line, more than almost anything else. It is appalling the ignorance on some subjects, such as care of infants and need of sanitary methods in the home. But in many cases it must be well selected, culled out and adapted, as circumstances are so different in a Japanese home from what they are in America."

REPORT OF THE JUBILEE COMMISSIONERS BRANCH JUBILEE SUPERVISORS

New England — Mrs. A. G. Barber, Reading Mass., R.F.D.

New York — Mrs. S. J. Herben, 121 Ferris Place, Westfield, N. J.

Philadelphia — Miss Susan Lodge, 1720 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Baltimore — Mrs. E. H. Ziegler, Hagerstown, Md.

Cincinnati — Mrs. B. C. Hendershot, 1725 South Arch St., Alliance, Ohio.

Northwestern — Mrs. J. N. Reed, 541 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Des Moines — Mrs. Eli P. Anderson, Sedalia, Mo.

Minneapolis — Mrs. M. P. Hatfield, 3120 Emerson Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Topeka — Mrs. Joseph Thompson, 419 S. Elizabeth Ave., Wichita, Kan.

Pacific — Mrs. M. V. McQuigg, 571 Wyoming St., Pasadena, Cal.

Columbia River — Miss Nettie M. Whitney, 704 South I. St., Tacoma, Wash.

The history of the first two years of the advance movement of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, known as the Jubilee Campaign, has been written. So clear and insistent has been this call to new and greater service on the part of Methodist women for the uplift of the womanhood of the world Christward, that it is surely but reasonable to assume that from the last woman at the home base to the last missionary on the field, the sound of the trumpet has been heard. It is with such a mass movement forward that the last five years of the first half century of the life of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are to be marked.

Yet much of the history of these two years must be unwritten. Prayers and labors, and sacrifices and journeyings, and heart-devotions in behalf of the *cause* cannot here be recorded.

What has been accomplished toward the attainment of our goals is due, under the blessing of Him whom we serve, to our superb organization, our splendid loyalty and our solidarity of purpose and effort. Primarily, the Jubilee is the impelling motive during these years by which advance should be made in every department of our work, every such department being but the conduit through which the spirit of the Jubilee should flow, making for new life and progress.

Inasmuch as the only increase we can count as Jubilee advance is that shown by the figures, which at the end of the year stand out as above and beyond what reports indicated a year ago, we append the following:

Members.....	20,075
Magazines	10,658
Money.....	\$101,989 98
Missionaries	35
Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest ..	2,475

MRS. JOHN F. FISHER, *Jubilee Commissioner*,

MRS. M. H. LICHLITER, *Associate Commissioner*.

REPORT OF LEAGUE OF INTERCESSORS

NUMBER ENROLLED FOR:	1915	1916
New England Branch	193	251
New York Branch.....	444	371
Philadelphia Branch	242	302
Baltimore Branch	39	73
Cincinnati Branch.....	291	696
Northwestern Branch	1,367	1,151
Des Moines Branch	109	732
Minneapolis Branch	139	191
Topeka Branch	250	480
Pacific Branch	90	210
Columbia River Branch	38	76
	3,202	4,533
No name of Branch given	15	27
	3,217	87
From Rangoon, Burma	15	4,647
	3,232	

MRS. CYRUS D. FOSS.

HOME WORK

BRANCH OFFICERS

I. NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

NEW ENGLAND STATES

- President* — Mrs. JOHN LEGG, 28 South Lenox St., Worcester, Mass.
Corresponding Secretary — Miss FLORENCE L. NICHOLS, 53 Arlington St., Lynn, Mass.
Associate Secretary — Miss CLEMENTINA BUTLER, 229 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
Recording Secretary — Miss SOPHRONIA B. RICH, 20 Sargent St., Newton, Mass.
Treasurer — Mrs. F. M. HOYT, 168 E. Emerson St., Melrose, Mass.
Secretary of Special Work — Mrs. A. P. SHARP, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

II. NEW YORK BRANCH

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

- President* — Mrs. WM. I. HAVEN, 25 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.
Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. E. R. GRAHAM, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Assistant Corresponding Secretary — Miss ELIZABETH R. BENDER, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Associate Secretary — Miss GRACE ANDREWS, 116 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Recording Secretary — Mrs. J. H. KNOWLES, Room 715, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Treasurer — Mrs. J. SUMNER STONE, 155 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Secretary of Special Work — Mrs. ROBERT M. MOORE, 1695 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

III. PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

PHILADELPHIA AND DELAWARE

- President* — Miss SUSAN C. LODGE, 1720 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary — Miss CARRIE J. CARNAHAN, Shady Ave. and Walnut St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant Corresponding Secretary — Miss JULIET KNOX, Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pa.
Associate Secretary — Miss EMMA A. FOWLER, 722 N. Beatty St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Recording Secretary — Mrs. W. T. COOPER, 10 Runnemede Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Treasurer — Mrs. T. H. WILSON, Lawnhurst, Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary of Special Work — Miss HELEN R. PERSHING, 400 Biddle Ave., Wilksburg, Pa.

IV. BALTIMORE BRANCH

MARYLAND, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA AND THE CANAL ZONE

- President* — Mrs. DON S. COLT, 1007 N. Caroline St., Baltimore, Md.
Corresponding Secretary Emeritus — Mrs. E. B. STEVENS, Baltimore, Md.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. E. D. HUNTLEY, Washington Grove, Md.
Associate Secretary — MRS. JOHN T. KING, 1425 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
Statistical Secretary — MRS. W. S. DEWHIRST, 1737 Park Road, Washington, D. C.

Recording Secretary — MRS. WM. E. MOORE, 2135 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Treasurer — MRS. GEORGE W. CORNER, JR., 212 Ridgewood Road, Roland Park, Md.

Secretary of Special Work — MISS LULIE P. HOOPER, 2301 St. Paul St. Baltimore, Md.

V. CINCINNATI BRANCH

OHIO, WEST VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI

President — MRS. A. J. CLARKE, 925 Main St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. R. L. THOMAS, 792 East McMillan St., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Associate Secretary — MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, 1353 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

Recording Secretary — MRS. L. L. TOWNLEY, Beech Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Receiving Treasurer — MRS. J. C. KUNZ, 3423 Knott Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Disbursing Treasurer — MRS. CHAS. C. BOYD, 123 Kinsey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Secretary of Special Work — MISS CORA HAINES, 1029 Wesley Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

VI. NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN

President — MRS. H. B. WILLIAMS, 1940 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

Corresponding Secretary Emeritus — MRS. FRANK P. CRANDON, 1414 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Corresponding Secretary — MISS E. L. SINCLAIR, 328 S. Douglas Ave., Springfield, Ill.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary — MRS. J. M. AVANN, 620 Foster St., Evanston, Ill.

Associate Secretary — MRS. JOSEPH N. REED, 541 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Recording Secretary — MRS. JOHN E. BEST, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Treasurer — MISS ELDA L. SMITH, 710 S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.

Secretary of Special Work — MRS. A. H. ANDREWS, 4714 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

VII. DES MOINES BRANCH

IOWA, MISSOURI, ARKANSAS AND LOUISIANA

President — MISS ELIZABETH PEARSON, 650 Twelfth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. A. E. CRAIG, 4005 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Ia.

Associate Secretary — MRS. W. M. DUDLEY, 805 North B St., Indianola, Ia.

Recording Secretary — MRS. H. M. HUMPHREY, Indianola, Ia.

Treasurer Emeritus — MRS. E. K. STANLEY, 627 Fortieth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Treasurer — MRS. W. H. ARNOLD, 1032 West Twentieth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Secretary of Special Work — MISS KATE E. MOSS, 3221 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.

VIII. MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

MINNESOTA, NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA

President — MRS. CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL, 147 Lexington Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Corresponding Secretary Emeritus — MRS. C. S. WINCHELL, 113 State St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. WM. PERRY EVELAND, 3402 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Associate Secretary — MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, 4216 Upton Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Recording Secretary — MRS. J. N. ROBINSON, 3116 Irving Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Treasurer — MRS. C. W. HALL, 3206 Second Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary of Special Work — MRS. L. L. FISH, R. R. 2, Wayzata, Minn.

IX. TOPEKA BRANCH

KANSAS, NEBRASKA, COLORADO, WYOMING, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA,
TEXAS AND SWEDEN

President — MRS. J. F. BOEYE, Lincoln, Neb.

Corresponding Secretary — MISS ELLA M. WATSON, 1701 South Seventeenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

Associate Secretary — MRS. J. A. STAVELY, Parsons, Kan.

Recording Secretary — MRS. W. H. RIGHTER, 1220 Fillmore St., Topeka, Kan.

Treasurer — MRS. B. M. DAVIES, 120 W. Sixth St., Topeka, Kan.

Secretary of Special Work — MRS. LYDIA K. ANDREW, Table Rock, Neb.

College Secretary — MRS. FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL, Denver, Col.

X. PACIFIC BRANCH

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, ARIZONA AND HAWAII

President — MRS. GEORGE B. SMYTH, 2509 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. S. F. JOHNSON, 710 Locust St., Pasadena, Cal.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary — MRS. CHARLOTTE O'NEAL, 1460 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Associate Secretary — MRS. BELLE T. ANDERSON, 1530 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Recording Secretary — MRS. J. R. UMSTED, 3036 Hoover St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Treasurer — MRS. Z. L. PARMELEE, 919 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

Secretary of Special Work — MRS. L. M. PRATT, 164 North Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

XI. COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH

MONTANA, IDAHO, WASHINGTON AND OREGON

Honorary President — MRS. MATTHEW SIMPSON HUGHES, 406 East 24th St., Portland, Ore.

President — MRS. W. T. LANE, 644 East Ankeny St., Portland, Ore.

Corresponding Secretary — MRS. A. N. FISHER, The Virginia Hill, Portland, Ore.

Associate Secretary — MRS. R. K. KEENE, W. 804 Providence Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Recording Secretary — MRS. A. R. MACLEAN, 588 Tacoma St., Portland, Ore.

Treasurer — MISS NETTIE M. WHITNEY, 706 South I St., Tacoma, Wash.

Secretary of Special Work — MRS. A. N. FISHER, The Virginia Hill, Portland, Ore.

REPORTS OF HOME WORK

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

The net increase in membership this year is 660, not quite the per cent necessary for the Jubilee advance, but the lack is in the Young People's Work which has suffered from the removal of Mrs. A. H. Sproul to Columbia River Branch. The lack of a leader possibly accounts for the poor reporting which fails to give the advance for which we have worked. The total receipts and the subscriptions, however, show the ten per cent advance over all of last year's figures. We have 503 Auxiliaries, a gain of 14, with 13,601 members, a gain of 130; Young People's organizations 130, an apparent loss from last year's figures, members 2,404, a loss of 130; King's Herald Bands 157, a gain of 13, with 3,294 members, a gain of 700; Little Light Bearer Circles 131, a gain of 10, and 2,961 members, a gain of 130. Total organizations, 911, gain of 37, and total membership 22,260, gain of 252. The receipts this year have greatly cheered the workers. For some years, the end of the year has shown a debt, which, however small, had to be paid. This year we come with receipts, \$62,079 56, an advance of 13½%, all promises met and the debt all wiped out save \$24 64, which we keep as a reminder to have a balance on the right side in the future.

The Jubilee reports give many M. O. G. H. and 13 Jubilee Legion members, and show increasing interest, as Mrs. Barber tells of the work she saw while on her trip to the Orient last year. The removal of Mrs. Parkinson from our Branch limits affected our Jubilee work, as her enthusiasm was so contagious; but we have found Mrs. Alden H. Speare willing to assist in the statistical end of the Jubilee work of this Branch. The actual increase in the Junior work is due to the efforts of Mrs. Packard, our new Superintendent, who reports a net increase in the subscriptions to the *Junior Missionary Friend* of 551. The Auxiliaries have done well, too, and we have an increase in the subscriptions to the *Friend* of 363.

The Northfield Summer School continues to grow. The registration, almost thirteen hundred, is large enough to necessitate dividing the interest, so this coming year a new Summer School, on the same lines, will be started somewhere in the New York Branch territory. Camp Wesleyan, under Miss Chamberlain's care, shows a fine number, 137 girls being interested.

Boston Auxiliaries have a rich opportunity in the course of Extension lectures given on the Lowell Foundation by Dr. Edward Moore, of Harvard University, President of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The course is open to all students of missions, and gives a complete survey of the history of missions, in the fifteen afternoons devoted to the topic.

The Branch Annual program and District Meetings are giving special opportunity for the presentation of the Jubilee. Two new officers are taking up lines suggested by the Home Department: Mrs. F. D. Morgan is Secretary of Tithing, and Mrs. G. W. Brainard, Publicity Secretary.

Mrs. William North Rice, one of our most beloved conference workers, was obliged to resign her office, and in December was called to her rich reward. Her name is to be placed on some special object by the Western Connecticut Association.

The prayer for Jubilee missionaries is being answered in a great measure. This year we present from New England seven missionaries and one contract teacher. Miss Eleanor Chalmers and Miss Winnie Crook go to India; Miss Frances MacIntire, Miss Ida Appenzeller and Miss Margaret Plimpton go

to Japan; Miss Mabel A. Beatty, Miss Faye H. Robinson and Miss Anna Keckman go to China.

Never before has New England been able to contribute so many recruits to the service, and all along the line the women feel an intense loyalty to these, our beloved representatives.

CLEMENTINA BUTLER, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$41,331 95
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities.....	11,712 95
Receipts from Miscellaneous (includes Contingent Fund)	7,873 16
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,728 91
Total Receipts	\$63,646 97
Balance on hand October 1, 1915 (Deficit)	1,567 41
Grand total Receipts	\$62,079 56

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$49,926 97
Disbursements for Buildings	4,480 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	7,697 33
Retirement Fund	
Miscellaneous.....	
Total Disbursements	\$62,104 30
Deficit, October 7, 1916	\$24 74

MARY E. B. HOYT, *Treasurer.*

NEW YORK BRANCH

Another twelve-month has slipped by, and "Finis" is written over against our year's work. What are some of the things accomplished during this time? Not all that we have wished, but we are very thankful for what has been done.

We have made a total advance of 18 organizations, and 780 in membership. These figures come from the Conference Secretaries, the Young People's Superintendent and the Children's Superintendent. Had I taken the figures, all of them, from the the reports of the Conference Secretaries, I should have reported many more, and I think had them nearer right than I have them now, but I always take them from the Superintendents, and I must report these figures.

Our subscriptions to the *Friend* give us an advance of 508, and to the *Children's Friend* a loss of 130; to the *German Friend* an advance of 15, and to the *Study* of 54.

Our financial report, as given opposite, speaks well for our workers.

We have 57 Junior Life Members. We have made an advance of 371 in our League of Interestors.

We have 6,659 Jubilee members and 277 Jubilee organizations, and members of the Order of the Golden Harvest, 465 for one year and 278 for two years.

We have had three large Jubilee banquets this year, one in Buffalo, one in Rochester, and one in New York City, with an attendance of over a thousand.

Early in the year Mrs. H. E. Woolever was elected to the position of Superintendent of Young People's Work, which she has admirably filled. We are to have a Young People's Field Secretary in our Branch this year, Miss Lois Maddock, one of our accepted candidates, and are expecting great things of our young people through her work.

Mrs. John Cornell, our Corresponding Secretary, whom we all love devotedly, has for the last few years worked under a great strain because of ill health. Mrs. E. H. Graham having moved to New York, providentially it seemed to us, we elected her Corresponding Secretary at the last Branch Meeting.

Mrs. Cornell was elected Honorary Corresponding Secretary, so that we may still have her wise and inspiring presence and council in our meetings, even though the responsibility of the work goes into other hands.

The Associate Secretary felt that she must lay aside the work this year, and Miss Grace Andrews, daughter of Bishop Andrews, took the place on December 1.

We have had some of our missionaries with us a part or the whole of the year, and they have done good work in many parts of the Branch.

Outgoing missionaries this year are: Miss Silvia Harrington and Miss Ida Farmer. Two others have already been accepted, Miss Lois Maddock and Miss Edith Groner. Miss Azalia Peet sailed the 7th of September.

The Annual Meeting was royally entertained by Newark Conference at East Orange in Calvary Church. Our evening speakers were Bishop Hughes, Mr. Fred Fisher and Miss Ruth Paxson, and each of these gave us a fine message. The young people of the District gave us a fine pageant one evening. It was a *good* meeting. We meet in Albany next year.

Our Summer School at Chautauqua was a fine success, and our new one at Ocean Grove was good for the first year. Next year's plans for both of these schools are already under way.

Beginning the work of another year, we feel impelled to say, from all the work of the past, "With God all things are possible," and with this motto with us we go forth.

MRS. ADDISON W. HAYES, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$112,127 00
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities.....	3,194 00
Receipts from Contingent Funds
Miscellaneous Receipts (Jubilee)	3,602 00
Total Receipts	\$118,923 00
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	1,248 00
Grand total Receipts	\$120,171 00

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$106,655 00
Disbursements for Buildings	2,659 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	4,389 00
Retirement Fund
Miscellaneous (Jubilee)	6,080 00
Total Disbursements	\$119,783 00
Balance	\$388 00

MRS. J. SUMNER STONE, *Treasurer.*

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

The work of the Branch might be told in figures, but they are not the real pulse of the work. The women off in the far corners of the Branch who have heard for the first time, perhaps, of the great work of the world as done by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and who have had a vision of how they can help, the women who have sacrificed to send in Jubilee money, the women who, when the call to the colors was sent out to the League of Intercessors, ceased not to pray day or night, the women who planned and toiled, the women who wrote and spoke and traveled over the Branch, giving of their brain and strength to tell the old, old story — these are the sheaves we lay at the Master's feet, with a prayer that He will accept them. The work has grown in all departments, with an increase of a creditable number of subscribers to our periodicals.

We have a total membership in the four organizations, that is, all but Little Light Bearers, of 35,324. Our total receipts were \$94,371.20. Next year we will do even better.

Our aim is for a deeper spiritual life among our members, and a more thorough knowledge of the work. We want to reach the last woman in the last corner of the Branch, and in order to do that, it is necessary to have our work thoroughly officered, that is, to have every part of the work taken up in each auxiliary, and a woman in charge of each part of the work. If we can do this, and we think we can, in fact we know we can, we shall impress on the women that this is the greatest work in the world. Prayer for the work will lead to knowledge, and together they will join hands and do things.

EMMA A. FOWLER, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$87,486 45	
Bequest	731 05	
Receipts from Contingent Fund	2,047 22	
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,106 48	
Total Receipts		\$94,371 20
Balance, October 1, 1915		6,337 42
Grand Total Receipts		\$100,708 62

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$62,923 42	
Disbursements for Buildings	15,848 25	
Disbursements for Contingent Funds	3,210 19	
Retirement Fund	1,600 00	
Miscellaneous	5,649 26	
Total Disbursements		\$89,231 12
Balance, October 1, 1916		\$11,477 50

MRS. THOMAS H. WILSON, *Treasurer*.

BALTIMORE BRANCH

Baltimore Branch has done much good work during the past year in directions not apparent in tabulated statements. New officers, and new plans have laid foundations for more effective work in many lines of District, Conference and Branch activity.

Miss Bertha Creek's itinerary in St. John's River Conference and Wilmington Conference resulted in the formation of a number of new organizations, the revival of others and the addition of several hundred new members. Unfortunately, the gains so made were offset by losses elsewhere in the Branch, and the total increase is but one hundred and sixty-seven.

The Billy Sunday Campaign in Baltimore, during April and May, resulted in the discovery of a number of volunteers for foreign missionary work. The Branch is making effort to conserve the interest thus awakened, and to encourage, wherever possible, the needed preparation for the field.

The other outstanding fact of the year is the success of the Mountain Lake Park Summer School of Missions, Home and Foreign, at Mountain Lake Park, Md. The inaugurating of a new summer school entailed much additional work for the Branch and District Officers concerned, but the results have more than rewarded those who planned and carried through the venture.

Jubilee interest has grown. Membership in the League of Intercessors has more than trebled. The Order of the Golden Harvest has one hundred and ten members; the Jubilee Legion about fifty, and Jubilee gifts reported amount to \$4,892 60.

The Easter Thank Offering was unusually large, reaching the sum of \$3,086.

Goucher College again assumes the support of Miss Ruth Robinson in Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow.

The coming of our President, Mrs. McDowell, into our Branch inspires us with fresh courage and hope for the task of the new year. Her presence among us cannot fail to bring a blessing. "The Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song. He also is become my salvation."

MARY G. KING, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences and Districts	\$24,589 53
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities (\$4,995 included in Receipts from Districts and Conferences)	382 00
Receipts from Contingent Funds	1,062 42
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,463 49
Total Receipts	\$27,497 44
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	3,742 01
Grand total Receipts	\$31,239 45

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$19,328 00
Extra, Missionary Outfit, Traveling Expenses, etc.	858 40
Disbursements for Buildings	2,349 00
Disbursements for Contingent Fund	1,044 95
Retirement Fund	2,002 00
Miscellaneous:	
Assessment on General Fund	\$640 39
German Thank Offering	37 00
Payment on our Annuity Gifts	254 00
	931 39
Total Disbursements	\$26,513 74
Balance	\$4,725 71

FLORENCE E. CORNER, *Treasurer.*

CINCINNATI BRANCH

A wonderful tale could be told of the trials, embarrassments and victories of our 1,641 organizations and our 45,516 members. Thrilling it would be if it only hinted at the dreams, the comedies and the tragedies of the year's events in the lives of the large number of women of official responsibilities which touch every interest of humanity throughout the United States, west to Peking, east to Algiers, on to Bombay, including a vast amount of business over the wireless through the central office of the King.

Increase is written large over the year's achievements:

Our magazine list places us second in the Branches. The output and sale of literature has been phenomenal, and we have made a good beginning in our aims along publicity lines.

Jubilee plans have been adopted and adapted; conventions, mass meetings, group meetings, institutes, banquets, processions and pageants have been numerous.

The League of Intercessors, now numbering 987, has twice been tried out by appeals to a limited number, with results that have been astonishing to us.

The Prayer Calendar topics have appeared in many of our large city church bulletins, reaching thousands of our devout people weekly.

We now have 740 Extension Members, and have sent Miss Ruth E. Hyneman to Gonda, India, as our Extension Missionary.

Our Summer Schools at Lakeside and Lancaster, Ohio, are flourishing.

While we have an increase of 131 organizations and 3,431 members, the Young People's work has not increased, and the small number of accepted missionaries and candidates is a matter of concern.

We have 1,606 Tithers, a good start on the road to generous giving.

The financial report shows advance everywhere: Our Christmas offering was \$2,545 50. Junior Offering, \$19,088 96. Jubilee, \$18,881 01. With thankful hearts we report "all pledges met."

"This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes."

IDA M. MITCHELL, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$ 137,143 34
Receipts from Bequests	1,718 33
Receipts from Contingent Funds	2,673 19
Miscellaneous	2,492 57
Total Receipts	\$144,027 43
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	30 74
Special Funds	10,569 43
Grand Total Receipts	\$154,627 60

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$103,351 92
Disbursements for Buildings	31,746 40
Disbursements for Contingent Funds	9,377 03
Retirement Fund	119 10
Miscellaneous	6,420 35
Total Disbursements	\$151,014 80
Special Funds to be held	4,341 87
	\$155,356 67
Deficit October 10, 1916	\$729 07

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

The prodigal sowing of Jubilee plans last year — the gentle showers of blessing which came through the League of Intercessors — the fertilizing of the soil with rich literature — the master mind of our Commissioner gardener — the cultivation and tender care of our Conference and District Officers have made possible the abundant harvest of this year.

Northwestern Branch claims every Methodist woman from the Mississippi River on the west, to the waters of Lakes Huron and Erie on the east; from the boundaries of our own United States on the north, to the Ohio River on the south, and will not feel elated over totals until every woman is enrolled in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Our net gains the past year are very gratifying. The half-way point in gain in members has been passed. Following in the footsteps of our sister Branches, Topeka and Minneapolis, we have enrolled for the first time our sisters in Europe who have been most generously sending their money for many years. Upon the authority of Miss Rothweiler we have added 787 of our workers in Austria-Hungary, Switzerland and North and South German Conferences. This added to our net gain of 6,631 of this year gives a total gain of 7,418, making the total membership of the Branch only 7,553 short of the 100,000 members expected of us in 1919. We have sent out only seven new missionaries, but four, who have been home several years and hardly expected to be able to return, have sailed this fall.

We have now 2,518 enrolled in the League of Intercessors, an increase of 1,151 over last year.

Our increase in subscribers is 3,357 for all periodicals we publish, and a gain of 85 in the Swedish paper.

Our financial gain surpasses any other year, excluding large gifts. The receipts of the year, \$241,618 94 is an increase of \$17,765. We are very happy to have brought our share of the "Million at Minneapolis." The \$6,000 share in the Retirement Fund, which was named the Clotilda Lyon McDowell Fund, has been paid, and the certificate of the same was presented to Mrs. McDowell as a going away gift at the Branch meeting this fall.

A large number of Auxiliaries have kept 90 per cent of the members and a goodly number have held 100 per cent, thus earning a place on our Jubilee Rolls. Several names have been placed on the Jubilee Legion this year; a large increase in this list is expected another year. Nearly a thousand members have qualified for the Order of the Golden Harvest, showing their appreciation of this splendid sisterhood of service.

The Young People's Department has made great strides forward, 82 of the 309 net gain in organizations is to their credit.

The Children's Work added much to the total membership; over three thousand names were added to these two organizations.

The Associate Secretary looks not without misgivings, upon this, as the best of the Jubilee years. The return to the Foreign Field of two splendid field workers, the marriage of another, the death of the fourth takes all our trained Field Secretaries. New York Branch has taken our President, without whom we feel depressed indeed; Baltimore Branch has taken from our area one with whom we loved to counsel.

"We are perplexed, but not in despair; cast down, but not destroyed."

CORA TULLIS REED, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences (less Bequests)	\$232,751 74
Receipts from Bequests, no Lapsed Annuity	5,386 91
Receipts from Contingent Funds (to apply on first quarter, 1916-17)	82 40
Miscellaneous Receipts	3,397 89

Total Receipts (not including \$82 40 for first quarter, 1916-17).....	\$241,618 94
Balance received from Treasurer, October 1, 1915 (not including \$219 83 for first quarter, 1915-16)....	15,247 09

Grand Total Receipts.....	\$256,866 03
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DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$188,823 69
Disbursements for Buildings	25,626 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	5,940 62
Retirement Fund	6,000 00
Miscellaneous.....	8,119 26

Total Disbursements	\$234,509 57
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Balance, cash on hand, October 1, 1916 (not including \$82 40 to apply on 1916-17)	\$22,274 06
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ELDA L. SMITH, *Treasurer*.

DES MOINES BRANCH

It is with joy that we record the events of the year, for we have realized the fulfillment of the text for the Branch, and have "stood upon the Rock."

Our financial report rejoices us. While we have had \$12,837 in bequests, lapsed annuities and special gifts, we have had besides an increase of more than \$5,000 through regular channels.

We were asked to make an increase of three hundred in *Friends*, and we enrolled four hundred and eleven.

Two new missionaries sail in a few days: Miss Ethel Ruggles and Miss Ethel Mabuce.

More than two hundred little life members have been added to our ranks.

We have been obliged to change Jubilee Supervisors again this year, which is very unfortunate. However, we hope the newly elected one, Mrs. Eli P. Anderson of Sedalia, Mo., may be able to retain the position to the end of our campaign. The retiring Supervisor has been elected as the new Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Mary T. Thompson, who has served the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for thirty-one years, and as Corresponding Secretary for thirteen years, retires from office after a long, unusual and honorable service. Her counsel, far-seeing vision, deep spirituality, broad and varied experiences have pointed the way for us in many perplexing situations. The love and confidence of the women of Des Moines Branch are hers, and were given tangible expression at the annual meeting by various representatives; they were also shown by making her a member of the Jubilee Legion, together with the Branch President, Miss Elizabeth Pearson.

The work among our college girls is moving on, one of the new missionaries, Miss Ruggles, being elected the Simpson representative for the coming year.

Two hundred and thirty-nine new tithers are reported; also five hundred and thirty-four new intercessors' cards have been signed.

The Branch meeting, held at Saint Joseph, Mo., was inspiring and satisfactory, largely attended and increasing in interest from the first to the last. Besides our own missionaries, Rev. E. Stanley Jones of Sitapur, India, was a central figure, conducting the quiet hour each day and bringing the message on Sunday morning.

The Branch text is: "In all places where I record my name, I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee."—Ex. 20:24.

FLORA S. DUDLEY, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$92,262 13
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities.....	15,372 39
Receipts from Contingent Funds	871 84
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,974 96
Total Receipts	\$110,481 32
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	
Grand Total Receipts.....	\$110,481 32

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$78,045 00
Disbursements for Buildings	7,890 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	3,566 32
German Thank-Offering.....	1,422 19
General Fund.....	2,148 00
Miscellaneous, Interest (annuity)	1,151 00
Total Disbursements	\$94,222 51
Balance, October 1, 1916	\$16,258 81
	\$110,481 32

MRS. W. H. ARNOLD, *Treasurer*

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

The past year has been characterized by encouraging gains in every department. Increase in receipts, \$6,318 67; net increase in auxiliaries, 27, members, 1,542; young people's societies, 63, and members, 1,004. Total increase in organizations, 100, members, 1,468; net gain in subscriptions to the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, 136; to *Der Frauen-Missions-Freund*, 146; *Junior Missionary Friend*, 426; the *Study*, 87.

It has been a year of splendid service on the part of conference and department secretaries, together with the women of the Branch, who have bravely faced and helped solve problems. Missionaries of our own and other Branches have visited us and have done effective work in organizing and arousing increased interest. Miss Flora Robinson, Miss Ada Pugh, Miss Wilhelmína Erbst, Miss Jennie Hughes, Dr. Mary Stone and Mrs. William Perry Eveland have all given help and brought inspiration. We were fortunate in having Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis for two short visits. Two new names were added to our Branch Missionary Roll, Miss Flora Thompson and Miss Eva Nelson, who sailed in June, bound respectively for the Philippines and Malaysia. Miss Jennie Dean and Miss Elizabeth Roberts will go out immediately after General Executive, the latter having been detained until now.

At the close of the second year of our Jubilee Campaign, we are happy to report that Minneapolis Branch has reached its goal in money and subscriptions, and increased number of missionaries. The Supervisor reports 174 Jubilee societies and 3,627 Jubilee members.

Again, as last year, we rejoice to report a very perceptible growth of interest in the observance of Thank-Offering. The Day of Prayer was more generally observed than ever before, and was of great spiritual blessing. That Methodist women valued the Minnesota Summer School of Missions was evidenced by the fact that they showed the largest registration. The mite box department has had a successful year, with number of boxes sent out totaling 8,976, a gain of 4,829. The Special Work grows, \$1,100 in new work having been taken. Our literature sales increase each year: 1,674 copies of the "King's Highway" have been sold; receipts for the year amount to \$1,549 27. The subject of tithing has been presented at 275 public meetings. Total number of tithers reported, 980, an increase of 207. The Annual Meeting, royally entertained in Sioux Falls, S. D., was well attended, and about seventy-five enthusiastic delegates were registered. We were happy in having with us Mrs. W. P. Eveland, who gave a splendid address on Sunday morning. Five of our missionaries, furloughed and outgoing, added inspiration to the sessions. Literature sales amounted to \$77 80.

We rejoice over the victories of the year and go forth to the duties that await us, abiding in Him, and trusting that His words abide in us.

MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$50,581 50
Receipts from Contingent Funds	787 97
Miscellaneous Receipts	4,568 60
Total Receipts	\$55,938 07
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915 (Deficit)	4,526 30
Grand Total Receipts	\$51,411 77

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$37,368 01
Disbursements for Buildings	7,697 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	6,312 32
Total Disbursements	\$51,377 33
Balance	\$34 44

MRS. C. W. HALL, *Treasurer.*

TOPEKA BRANCH

"He crowneth the year with His goodness." If our untrained ears could catch the music, I think we might hear "The Choir Invisible," praising God for the effort that has been put forth to glorify the name of the King of Kings. To-day, as we record the tangible results of our work, we, too, join in praises to Him who giveth the increase.

We report an increase in:

Auxiliaries	15,	membership,	472
Young People's Societies	23,	membership,	103
King's Heralds	17,	membership,	327
Little Light Bearers	15,	membership,	33

A total of 70 new organizations, and in membership, 937. The largest

increase in organization that we have ever had, but not the largest in membership. A more diligent looking after old members, while we gather in new ones, will help correct this.

The report from our Publisher is most gratifying. It gives:

Subscribers to <i>Friend</i>	6,352, increase, 1,168
Subscribers to <i>Junior Friend</i>	4,291, increase, 181
Subscribers to <i>Freund</i>	906, increase, 6
Subscribers to the <i>Study</i>	4,246, increase, 47

Mrs. Kurtz's report shows that forty *Friends* (English) are taken by our German sisters, which gives them 946 taking a missionary magazine, or 80% of the membership; this against about 30% of our English-speaking members. There is still much land to be possessed in this field in spite of our large increase.

This year surpasses all former years in field work done. We have been most fortunate in the work of our missionaries. Misses Shannon, Richmond, Oldroyd, Gabrielson, McKnight, Brown and Spaulding have all given efficient service. This, with the work done by our regular field secretary, Miss Holland, and two months' work by Miss Willard, accounts largely for our fine financial report, the largest in the history of the Branch, and for our growth in other lines. Our Treasurer tells us that the increase shown in her report comes from the regular sources—dues, thank-offering and special work—no large gifts having been received this year. We want large gifts and bequests; but when receipts grow from increased membership and from larger interest in the work, it is most gratifying, for that growth will remain and continue to bear fruit.

I cannot pass this point without special word about Sweden. Their apportionment this year was \$1,200, and had they said that they would not be able to meet it on account of war conditions that threaten on every hand, we would have had no word of regret, but they have exceeded their apportionment. "Troubled on every side, yet not distressed—perplexed, but not in despair." Sometime when you are talking with the Father about "his world-wide purpose," won't you remember Sweden and those faithful women, more than three thousand of them, who sacrifice and work and pray that this work may go on.

Our official roster has been broken this year. Mrs. Bristol, our efficient President, left the Branch because of episcopal changes. Mrs. Madison, Recording Secretary, found it necessary to resign because of the pressure of other work.

The Mid-Year Meeting was held in Guthrie, Okla. The meeting was marked by the attendance of delegates from every district in that large conference, the presence of five District Superintendents, and Jubilee enthusiasm, which culminated in a Jubilee banquet.

Another year is before us. "God Himself is with us as our Captain." We pledge anew our allegiance to Him, and go forward.

MRS. J. A. STAVELY, *Associate Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$78,906 46
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities.....	978 80
Receipts from Contingent Funds	726 48
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,441 85
Total Receipts	\$83,053 59
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	8,533 86
Grand Total Receipts.....	\$91,587 45

DISBURSEMENTS	
Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$73,019 83
Disbursements for Buildings	2,619 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	3,402 16
Retirement Fund	
Miscellaneous	1,076 33
Total Disbursements	\$80,117 32
Balance, October 11, 1916	\$11,470 13

MRS. BENJ. M. DAVIES, *Treasurer.*

PACIFIC BRANCH

A story told in figures could never be dull did we know it as a record of loyalty, devotion and hard work, such as that of the 16,371 women of all ages, young people and children, in Pacific Branch who, under the guidance and blessing of the Lord of the Vineyard, were enabled to lay at his feet a sheaf of \$62,834, and four new lives called into service in far lands.

The total increase in organizations is 25, or 5%; in membership, 1,624, or 11%. Increase in receipts, \$11,488.

The number of M. O. G. H. is 338, and 11 memberships in the Jubilee Legion have been begun. There are 142 children who are life members. Receipts from sales of Literature are \$1,896.

Extension members, *paid*, are 928, and receipts, included in total receipts, are \$1,087, more than supporting the missionary assigned to this department. Another missionary has this year been added to this new and growing family.

Jubilee enthusiasm is steadily growing, and Pacific Branch confidently expects to go up to the Great Jubilee with a "Tale of Five Years" in satisfactory figures.

BELLE T. ANDERSON, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS	
Receipts from Conferences	\$53,869 00
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities	7,000 00
Receipts from Contingent Funds	1,332 00
Miscellaneous Receipts	633 00
Total Receipts	\$62,834 00
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915	6,239 00
Grand Total Receipts	\$69,073 00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$45,799 78
Disbursements for Buildings	7,615 00
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc.	4,715 36
Miscellaneous	1,819 86 (int. on an.)
Total Disbursements	\$59,950 00
Balance	\$9,123 00

MRS. Z. L. PARMELEE, *Treasurer.*

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH

The year has been one of fulfillment of God's promise to abundantly bless and prosper all who put their trust in Him.

We were not jubilant when the year began. There was still hovering o'er us the shadow of disappointments (left overs from the preceding year), and we *thought* we discerned "lions" in the pathway. But onward we must go, and onward we did go, knowing it was God's work we were essaying to do. When the time of "round-up" came, we actually were *astonished* (such is humanity's inconsistency) to find that our Father had really given us the things for which we had been petitioning.

We found that in every item, save that of missionaries, we had reached and, in some things, exceeded our *pro-rata* of three; that in our subscriptions we had more than reached the goal of our pledges. Was it any wonder that our hearts sang the glad joy — songs of victory?

Our percentages of gain were as follows: Members, three, plus; money, four and four-fifths; magazines, nine, plus. For the lacking two-thirds of pro-rated missionaries, our comforting compensation lies in the excellence of the one-third which God has given to us, in the person of our one new missionary, Miss Emma Rexroth. Columbia River Branch missionaries are never very numerous, but they are always of sterling quality.

The outstanding feature of our year has been the unusual amount of itinerary work done. Miss Hefty, our own furloughed missionary to Kutien, China, (who has been named "*Our Pollyanna Missionary*"), spent the winter and spring months in Idaho and Columbia River Conferences, telling to delighted hearers the inspiring story of her six years' sojourn in China. Our work was greatly helped by Miss Hefty's going into this too-seldom-reached part of our territory.

Dr. Iva Miller, our one medical missionary, has been with us during the year, telling of her successful and merciful work in the Isabella Fisher Hospital, at Tientsin. Our hearts' sympathy has gone out to Dr. Miller, as she has cared for the little nephew, left motherless at birth, early in the year.

It seemed very unpropitious that August should have been the month assigned to us for the itinerary of the Jubilee Field Secretary, Miss Bertha Creek. Contrary to all prognostications, the time proved very auspicious for her efforts. She gave the anniversary address at three Conference sessions, and visited *thirty-five* places. Instead of only three weeks in August she was able to give a part of September as well. The universal testimony is that Miss Creek is a wonderful field worker, and did splendid service for us. A cordial welcome to our great Northwest awaits her return from China.

The Annual Meeting, held at Spokane, was indeed a "red-letter" occasion. The presence of Miss Rexroth, our new missionary, made it possible, for the first time in our history, to hold a Service of Commission at a Branch meeting.

Miss Ada Holmes was welcomed "home" on her second furlough from India. Her attendance at this Annual Meeting contributed greatly to its spiritual atmosphere.

"The Heritage of Half a Century" had its initial presentation in Columbia River Branch at this meeting and was well received. Mrs. C. L. Bovard was the very pleasing prolocutor.

Several new officers, among them the talented wife of our resident bishop, Mrs. Matthew Simpson Hughes, as Honorary President, will help to guide our Branch craft through the coming year, prospects for which are bright and alluring.

For more than a decade our supplies have been most efficiently and generously cared for by Mrs. L. C. Dickey, who is obliged to commit this heavy work into other hands, and from henceforth our depot will be "manned by a new woman," and is already moved to a new location. Mrs. Dickey's faithful service is appreciatively acknowledged throughout the entire Branch.

Still trusting in the mighty arm of Jehovah, we enter upon this third year of the Jubilee, full of expectant hope.

MRS. URI SEELEY, *Associate Secretary.*

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Conferences	\$22,303 02	
Receipts from Bequests, Lapsed Annuities.....	500 00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	83 00	
Total Receipts		\$22,886 02
Balance on hand, October 1, 1915		2,838 50
Grand Total Receipts.....		\$25,724 52

DISBURSEMENTS

Disbursements for Foreign Current Work	\$20,963 59	
Disbursements for Buildings	340 00	
Disbursements for Contingent Funds, etc. General Treasury	300 00	
Retirement Fund: German Thank-Offering	100 00	
Miscellaneous: Home Field.....	977 67	
Total Disbursements		\$22,681 26
Balance		\$3,043 26

NETTIE M. WHITNEY, *Treasurer.*

REPORT OF GERMAN WORK

To Him who has crowned the year with goodness we bring a glad tribute of praise and thanksgiving. It is due to His help and blessing that we are able to report progress all along the line.

Interest in the Jubilee has grown. Not only did almost every one who last year was enrolled as a member of the Order of the Golden Harvest meet every condition for this year, but the list was increased from 79 last year to 122 this year, so that we have reason to believe that our membership in this order will increase from year to year. Jubilee organizations secured during the year are: 8 Auxiliaries, 11 Young People's and 20 Children's Societies. Owing to the fact that last year King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers were reported together, but this year separately, our statistics show a net increase of 51 organizations. The gain in membership is 346 Auxiliary members, 340 in Young People's and 129 in Children's organizations; a total net gain of 915 or almost 8% as compared with 6.7% last year. Twenty-eight and nine-tenths per cent of the women and young women of our German churches in the United States are members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Our list of life members is larger than it has ever been, and thanks to the gifts of friends during General Executive in Los Angeles, we report the first ones from Europe.

Our receipts from the ten Conferences in the United States, \$30,159 80, show an increase of \$2,116 95 over last year; those of Europe, \$408 72, a decrease of \$104 49, making the total receipts \$30,568 52, an advance of \$2,012 46. The difficulty of getting either money or letters from Europe during the past year no doubt accounts for the decrease and the lack of reports from Germany and Austria-Hungary. Owing to the almost total paralysis of the mail service, neither money nor reports from these countries for the current year have reached us. South Germany was able early in the year to

CONFERENCES

CONFERENCES	SUBSCRIBERS		JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND		WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND		FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND		MEMBERS OF ORDER OF GOLDEN HARVEST		LIFE MEMBERS		MEMBERS		KING'S HERALD AND LITTLE LIGHT BEARER SOCIETIES		MEMBERS		STANDARD BEARERS AND YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES		MEMBERS		AUXILIARIES		CONTINGENT		DECREASE		INCREASE		RECEIPTS FOR 1914-1915		RECEIPTS FOR 1915-1916		
	California	11	339	1	27	8	102	6	9	239	8	81	\$1,555 00	\$1,636 00	\$219 00	\$11 50																			
	Central	39	1,146	26	608	18	338	5	16	243	160	350	4,144 66	4,178 97		\$34 31																			
	Chicago	20	701	9	201	5	103	1	11	511	43	96	2,197 65	1,940 50	257 15	75 55																			
	Eastern	23	876	3	63	3	130	4	38	358	24	200	2,883 75	2,544 25	139 50	73 04																			
	Northern	36	1,098	13	397	36	771	35	46	597	101	509	4,525 83	4,723 09		58 88																			
	Northwestern	36	922	21	559	30	473	45	7	636	161	399	4,772 53	4,209 47		107 26																			
	Pacific	11	232			1	10			221			156 44	536 10		7 85																			
	St. Louis	33	1,021	6	192	8	218	9	5	408	129	183	2,847 20	2,514 41	332 79	69 22																			
Southern	14	270	2	64		467	30	2	123		358	6,627 30	6,000 42	226 68	3 25																				
Western	49	1,211	1	10	19				810	30		5,951 44	5,159 44	792 00	57 45																				
Scattering									286																										
Total in United States	272	7,816	82	2,121	128	2,612	135	105	4,432	562	2,176	\$30,159 80	\$28,042 85	\$2,116 95	\$478 58																				
EUROPE:																																			
North Germany																																			
South Germany																																			
Switzerland																																			
Austria-Hungary																																			
Total in Europe	47	837						2		432			408 72	513 21																					
Grand Total	319	8,653	82	2,121	128	2,612	137	105	4,864	562	2,176	\$30,568 52	\$28,556 06	\$2,012 46	\$478 58																				

get the money for the previous year to us. What little we have heard from these countries tells us that despite the sorrows, cares and troubles which burden all hearts our sisters have not forgotten to pray and to give for the cause.

Switzerland raised even a little more than last year, but owing to the difference in exchange it amounted to less in dollars.

The most heartfelt gratitude was expressed for the special appropriations for Relief Work. The money was used to the best possible advantage, partly to aid in the carrying on of soup-kitchens and partly in aiding mothers who were struggling to support little ones bereft of the father. Let us remember in our prayers as well as by our gifts the women and children who suffer so severely because of the war. They need our loving sympathy and help.

The increase of subscriptions to the *Freund* is but 11. This seems very little, but when we remember that all subscriptions from Russia had to be cancelled, and that the list in Switzerland has been greatly reduced, we feel thankful for even this small increase. Forty-four and six-tenths per cent of our women and young women subscribe to the *Freund*, and 50 per cent take either the German *Freund* or the *Friend*.

Our agent of German supplies and literature reports a small increase in sales to our own Societies, but less to outside parties, still we are very thankful to close the year with a small balance on hand. An abbreviated translation of text-book, three new leaflets, some reprints and our annual reports, a total of 155,000 pages, have been published. Beside these prayer cards, Thank-Offering leaflets, etc., for free distribution have been issued and paid for out of our Contingent Fund.

In missionaries we have not made the gain we hoped for. One, Miss Lydia Urech, a citizen of Switzerland, has gone out under Northwestern Branch as contract teacher to Java. She had served one term in this capacity, under the Board of Foreign Missions in Malaysia, and her return as missionary of our Society was asked for, but since war conditions made it impossible for her to see her aged parents she preferred to go again for the shorter term. Her support is assumed by the Chicago German Conference. Several others have almost completed their preparation and will be ready to go as soon as conditions permit their being sent.

Our Conference and District Officers have done faithful work. They are gaining experience and enthusiasm and becoming more and more efficient. The value of group and district meetings is being more and more recognized. In eight of our ten conferences in this country every district but one is organized, either as a whole or in groups. Twenty-five such meetings were held during the past year.

With deepest gratitude to God for help and guidance in the past, trusting Him for wisdom and ability and abundant blessings in the future, we enter the new year in the expectation that it will be a more successful one than any that has gone before.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISA C. ROTHWEILER, *Secretary of German Work.*

SWEDISH WORK

In spite of all the difficulties that meet us in the Swedish Work we have advanced rapidly these two first years of the Jubilee Campaign, but having almost reached the limit of our resources we may have to come to a halt before the five years close.

This year we report 41 Jubilee organizations, a net increase of 38; 856 members, a net increase of 796 or 11%. Counting only the membership in this country we have an increase of 18½%. We report twenty-five new Life Members, nine more than last year. This is the first time we can report a Banner Church of ten Life Members. All ten were made members at one

SWEDISH WORK

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STATISTICS OF THE SWEDISH WORK — 1915-1916.

CONFERENCES	YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK			CHILDREN'S WORK			LIFE MEMBERS	TOTAL RECEIPTS	INCREASE	DECREASE	CONTINGENT FUND	SUBSCRIPTIONS		
	AUXILIARIES	MEMBERS	SOCIETIES	MEMBERS	RECEIPTS	SOCIETIES						SANDEBUDET	JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND	WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND
Central	25	827	10	216	\$100 95	2	37	\$32 77	14	\$2,390 73	\$354 31
Eastern	27	1,022	2	37	64 00	6	154	27 57	2	1,775 19	266 11
Western	37	758	5	54	22 15	1	50	3	1,517 84	183 14
Northern	23	489	1	12	55 00	1	843 36
Southern Mission	10	183	3	66	86 35	1	18	484 40	202 40
California District	6	229	2	15 30	3	28	3 70	1	586 50
Washington District	4	77	165 00
Sweden	78	3,780	4	1,539 61	300 45
Total	210	7,365	23	385	\$403 75	12	237	\$65 54	25	\$9,302 63	\$1,306 41	\$117 67	\$322 50	104

meeting in Jamestown, N. Y. We report an increase in the receipts of \$1,188 14, or 14 $\frac{2}{3}$ %. Eleven of the 38 new organizations are in Sweden. They have raised this last year over \$1,500, an increase of \$300, or 25%.

The field seems ripe for Young People's and Children's Work. Several bands have been organized. We report 14 new Young People's Societies and 7 new Children's Bands. We hope that this new work may be followed up and taken care of.

Miss Gabrielson has given over a year's time of her furlough to itinerant work. She has worked in 21 states, given 245 missionary addresses, and conducted 8 missionary conferences in the larger centers. She has been pleading, urging and pressing for new organizations, new members, new subscribers, tithees and intercessors.

Five of our Swedish missionaries are home on furlough: Miss Anna Lindblad, China; Miss Mary Olson, Malaysia; Miss Naomi Anderson, Korea; Miss Winnie Gabrielson and Miss Dora Nelson, India. We have also two outgoing missionaries: Miss Elizabeth Roberts from the Northern Conference, and Miss Anna Keckman from the Eastern Conference.

Our women do not seem very eager to show large figures. This our subscription columns prove. *Sundebudet*, in which we have our Woman's Foreign Missionary Department, has over 6,000 subscribers, and only that many hundred have been reported. The two *Missionary Friends* may have fared the same in the hands of our women, as only 224 have been reported.

We close this year with thankful hearts for victories won. May the Lord help us to put our trust in Him for another year's service.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN M. BACKLUND, *Secretary of Swedish Work.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

BRANCH SUPERINTENDENTS

New England — MRS. FRED B. FISHER, Hingham, Mass.

New York — MRS. H. E. WOOLEVER, 421 West 121st St., New York, N. Y.

Philadelphia — MRS. H. H. CAMPBELL, Box 31, Holly Oak, Del.

Baltimore — MRS. HARRY E. CHALLIS, 3103 Clifton Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Cincinnati — Miss Mary I. Scott, 310 Tomlinson Ave., Moundsville, W. Va.

Northwestern — MRS. FRANK BAKER, Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Minneapolis — MRS. L. P. BLAIR, 4228 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Des Moines — MRS. J. I. COMPTON, 420 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Topeka — Miss ADA G. HEATON, 948 S. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Pacific — MRS. J. L. HOOPER, 729 N. Electric Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Columbia River — MRS. G. E. JAMES, Petros, Wash.

The work of the Young People is not only holding its own, but has made some advance during the past year.

At the beginning of the year we made a call for 50,000 members and \$80,000. We have now more than 50,000 members, but because of late reports only 49,433 members can appear in the report, but we are able to report \$81,323 raised. This year we are going to work for 55,000 members and \$85,000.

Ten out of the eleven Branches have gained ten or more per cent increase in subscriptions to the *Friend*. Topeka Branch reports a gain of 61 per cent, and Northwestern, 50 per cent.

In some Branches hundreds of *Junior Friends* are taken by the younger Standard Bearers.

The efforts of the Young People to win the right to place "1916" upon the Branch banner have been successful in every Branch.

The lesson study plan has met with favor. The book for the younger

girls is very popular, and when leaders approve, both books are used in connection with the leaflets which are carefully selected, because they have a direct bearing upon the study books.

Last year we reported 74 Standard Bearer missionaries; this year we have 85.

The Young People of New York Branch have been greatly honored in that three of their own number have gone to the foreign field this year.

Many Young People and their leaders have been pleased with the suggestion that we substitute the name "Counselor" for Supervisor.

A great effort has been made this year to more thoroughly organize the work. One Superintendent writes: "We are just reaching rock bottom."

In all our conferences, large Young People's Societies have become Auxiliaries. Their number is taken from our report, and we hope added to the report of the Auxiliaries.

The spirit shown at the close of the year's work was earnest and optimistic, and better reports are expected at the close of this year.

One of our Branches lost its Superintendent at the beginning of the year, and is still being cared for by the Associate Secretary, who has been doing double duty all the year and has succeeded so well that the Branch has held its own. Problems and perplexities are ever with us, but often we receive words of cheer and they are gratefully received. One little note reads: "This has been the best year in our history. We have had a healthy growth along all lines."

Many Standard Bearer workers are young and new to the work. Some have become discouraged and have given up their work because they do not know what to do nor how to do it. This is all changed when the young officer has an opportunity to confer with others more experienced.

Special effort should be made to provide information for young workers, and to render them every encouragement.

For this purpose a closer relation between Secretaries and Superintendents is earnestly urged.

Much interest was shown by the Young People of Cincinnati Branch the past summer in Schools of Missions. The result of the work done in this line was very gratifying. The interest in these summer schools is becoming general, and should be still further encouraged.

In connection with their district meetings one Branch has banquets for the young people, which they call Little Branch Meeting Banquets. All efforts made in this direction are richly rewarded.

In East Baltimore District, five Standard Bearer companies have been promoted to Senior Standard Bearers and Young Women's Auxiliaries.

We still have our greatest problem to solve. We cannot secure the necessary leaders. Our work is limited greatly because of this need.

Some earnest workers become so discouraged that they say "The women are not back of us." The real trouble is not that the women are not back of us, but that they are so engrossed with their own immediate duties in the Auxiliary that they do not have time to consider and realize what this great need means to the work as a whole. Those who see the trouble earnestly plead with the women of our Church to come to our help.

A superintendent writes: "Will you not pray that God will show our women the great need of consecrated leaders, leaders to mother our young people?"

No one questions that in the Young People's Department we meet with the most difficult part of our work.

We have the children until they are fourteen. Their other interests are not very numerous.

The women we have all the rest of their lives after they join the Auxiliary. They are settled in life. We may expect more stability.

The girls are in the transition stage, constant changes are inevitable, and even while we have the girls they are overwhelmed with urgent claims upon their time. During these years the attractions of social life are great.

New York Branch was very fortunate to secure early in the year a consecrated efficient superintendent for their young people, Mrs. H. E. Woolever, who has accomplished fine work. She reports that in one conference the young people have given an average of \$1 70 per member. In Central New York Conference, the average is the highest, being \$2 26 per member.

Five districts report that every Society uses the text-book.

One writes of the activities of the year in her Branch, "that have resulted in more members, more gifts and more interest in missions. There have been the box packings, which have rejoiced the hearts of the missionaries that received these visible reminders of the love of the girls at home, the Young People's Rallies, with their inspirational addresses; the banquets, with splendid speakers arousing new enthusiasm; the many pageants given all over the Branch, resulting not only in financial success but in awakened missionary interest; the missionary programs and entertainments which have scattered information and inspiration. One fine thing is the larger part that our young people are taking in the district meetings. Several district superintendents are making use of every district meeting to present young people's work in some form or other, and is it merely a coincidence that among the districts showing the best work done are these that are thus pressing home to the Auxiliary women the part of the young people in missionary work?"

We are still troubled about reporting. A few societies have sent quarterly reports instead of annual. Some are so late that they cannot be counted at all. Others are not careful to send same reports to Secretaries and Superintendents.

The result is that the totals given do not represent the whole work. What we greatly need is a thorough course of training in correct methods of reporting.

Reporting Jubilee returns is still proving very difficult. Great care is required to prevent confusion. The Jubilee Campaign is growing in interest. Many Standard Bearer companies are on the Jubilee Roll of Honor. Cincinnati Branch reports seven members of the Jubilee Legion.

Our aim for the coming year is to become worthy to be called workers together with God.

SUMMARY OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK — 1915-1916

BRANCHES	Young Woman's Societies	Members	Standard Bearers' Companies	Members	Total Number of Societies	Total Membership	Increase in Membership	Number of New Life Members	Thank-Offering	Total Contributions
New England....	7	275	113	2,537	120	2,812	D122	15	\$264 61	\$3,623 00
New York	80	2,350	217	4,835	297	7,185	D339	4	1,019 97	12,253 69
Philadelphia....	35	1,035	168	3,209	203	4,244	D138	10	1,341 95	7,093 46
Baltimore	25	819	44	870	69	1,689	157	5	140 11	1,910 05
Cincinnati	73	2,176	250	4,561	323	6,737	D332	9	1,652 52	12,682 64
Northwestern....	66	1,574	629	12,984	695	14,558	1,408	29	2,450 85	22,263 13
Des Moines	20	559	198	4,300	218	4,859	457	3	1,679 89	7,276 55
Minneapolis	25	527	92	1,546	117	2,073	48	2	472 14	4,188 08
Topeka	13	310	123	1,865	136	2,175	D 87	1	3,617 45
Pacific	25	939	38	787	63	1,726	D538	3	450 00	4,479 00
Columbia River..	4	58	51	1,317	55	1,375	24	74 64	1,736 67
Foreign	274	274
Totals	373	10,622	1,923	38,811	2,296	49,707	812	81	\$9,546 68	\$81,123 72

We now have 49,707 members. We have raised \$81,123 72, and are supporting 85 Standard Bearer missionaries.

There have been reported:

New Jubilee organizations, 371.

Jubilee members, 3,879.

M. O. G. H., 74.

One Branch reported seven members for the Jubilee Legion.

Ten Branches have reported a gain of at least 10% in subscriptions to the

Friend. Topeka Branch reported a 61% gain and Northwestern Branch, 50%.

All the Branches won the right to place "1916" upon their Banners.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGUERITE COOK,

General Secretary of Young People's Work.

CHILDREN'S WORK

BRANCH SUPERINTENDENTS

New England — MRS. I. H. PACKARD, 12 Carlisle Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
New York — MISS JESSIE B. COIT, 277 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
Philadelphia — MISS INA WILHELM, Box 16, Holly Oak, Del.
Baltimore — MRS. W. W. DAVIS, 2034 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati — MRS. C. R. HAVIGHURST, 980 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Northwestern — MRS. N. J. HARKNESS, 720 Foster Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Des Moines — MRS. GEO. IRMSCHER, Epworth, Iowa.
Minneapolis — MRS. A. P. ANDREWS, 2915 Thirtieth Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Topeka — MRS. G. S. DIVELEY, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pacific — MRS. LULU M. FIREY, 566 N. Gordon St., Pomona, Cal.
Columbia River — MRS. E. E. UPMEYER, Harrisburg, Ore.

It was in this fair city of Minneapolis, in 1902, that the organization of King's Heralds was effected, and a secretary of Children's Work chosen by this General Executive Committee.

After fourteen years of steady growth, it is a pleasure to return to the place of our birth and note the fact that the foundation which was then laid has proved to be a good foundation on which to build. From a mere sprinkling of children's societies, each with independent plans and bearing different names, we now have 2,308 King's Herald Societies, well organized, an increase of 278 this year; a membership of 47,694, an increase of 3,253. Also 1,703 Little Light Bearer Circles, an increase of 326, and a membership of 36,239, an increase of 4,748. Total children's membership, 83,933. Over 9,000 more children enlisted this year than last.

The number of missionaries whom the children support is now increased to 22, Pacific and Topeka Branches each adding one this year, and Northwestern adding four. The privilege of loving, supporting and praying for these missionaries and the sense of ownership which these Juniors enjoy is of untold blessing to them.

Our work with the children is primarily educational and inspirational.

The trip around the world with "Jack and Janet," which the Heralds have taken this year with such pleasure, has been of the highest value.

"The Soldiers of the Prince" will teach beautiful lessons to all, the coming year. Supplement No. 1 to the Jubilee Blue Book for Heralds, including Drill No. 4, has been issued. A large number of Heralds have already learned these drills.

The high standard of our *Junior Friend* proving a delight to both young and old, is still maintained, and the subscriptions are still increasing. All but two Branches made a gain.

The increase in subscriptions is 3,490, making in all 54,733. It seems incredible that there can be an Auxiliary anywhere so utterly negligent concerning the needs of the children entrusted to its care as to fail to see that copies of this valuable paper are placed in their hands.

Northwestern Branch has won the banner offered for the largest increase in subscriptions, 1,065. New England came next, with 551, and Columbia River Branch has won the second banner offered to the Branch having the largest number of subscribers in proportion to the number of Auxiliaries, and Minneapolis Branch is second.

Next year the first banner will be awarded to the Branch making the largest per cent of increase, and the second to the Branch taking the largest number of papers in proportion to the Auxiliary membership.

At the last General Executive Committee meeting, in recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Little Light Bearers, the different Branches pledged life memberships totaling 1,300. Three Branches have failed to meet these pledges, but the rest so far exceeded their promises that the total has reached 1,486 instead of 1,300. This is the largest number ever received in one year, making in all a grand total of 10,391 life members. It was at Minneapolis, at the General Executive Committee meeting, fourteen years ago, that the first life members were secured. Three were then pledged. At the last General Executive eighty were pledged, the largest ever taken in one meeting.

We have nine Banner Churches this year: First Church, Somerville, Mass.; Epworth, Ia.; Eustis, Neb.; Jamestown, N. Y. (Swedish); Preëmption, Ill.; Whiting, Ind.; Pasadena, (First Church), Cal.; College Avenue, Berkeley, Cal., and Pacific Grove, Cal. Pacific Grove reports twenty-seven new life members. Los Angeles First Church reports triplet life members this year.

The Thank-Offering cards for the school at Lahore, India, are finding their way to the happy Secretary, whose name it is to bear. These are highly prized. Unique among these is a booklet of these cards from the original Little Light Bearers from Trinity Church, Worcester, Mass., adorned with love messages on pictures, including some Little Light Bearers of the second generation.

The new Thank-Offering object is the Kindergarten in Crandon Institute, Rome, Italy. The Branch reporting the largest number of M. O. G. H. in proportion to the number of King's Heralds in the Branch will have the privilege of naming this kindergarten room.

The number of M. O. G. H. reported among the Heralds is 2,425.

We hope our workers will make great effort to bring the Jubilee thought to the minds of our Juniors. We want these Jubilee years to make a lasting impression upon the boys and girls. We want them to think of this celebration in after years as something in which they had a decided part. Thousands of children should belong to the Jubilee Legion.

The knowledge that their names have a place in the Book of Remembrance will be of great inspiration to them. We hope that little certificates will be prepared as a Jubilee Legion souvenir for the children to keep. Let this Jubilee Legion plan be the special aim for the New Year.

College Avenue Heralds, Berkeley, Cal., have gained the highest number of counts, 412. Bellevue, Pa., comes second, with 336; St. Paul, Ind., gained 248, and Mitchell, S. D., 226 counts.

At the Pacific Branch Annual Meeting, when it was found that College Avenue Heralds, Berkeley, were to be awarded the Branch Banner for gaining the most counts, the women delegates present from that church sent a telegram of congratulations to their Heralds, who they knew were holding a meeting that day. Would it have occurred to *you* to have telegraphed if it had been *your* Heralds who had won? Can we not read between the lines and discern the reason why these particular Heralds did such good work. Oh, I covet for all Heralds and their Superintendents the hearty co-operation and sympathy of the Auxiliary members.

The year 1916 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Little Light Bearers. It was suggested that a special effort be made to gather in all the children of the Little Light Bearer age to celebrate this occasion.

New members were to have their names inscribed on little silver bells; also other L. L. B's. who would make an anniversary offering of twenty-five cents. The response we behold, as we look at the thousands upon thousands of bells which have made their way to Minneapolis.

New England, Minneapolis and Northwestern Branches have sent each over a thousand, while many of the other Branches have nearly reached this number.

For any who may not yet have embraced this opportunity of making your children silver members this anniversary year, allow me to suggest that the year 1916 is not yet gone, and please attend to it at once.

"Oh, the beginning of things!
The river whose strong tide
No bridge may safely span.
Can be traced to the small spring
Where it began."

Respectfully submitted,

LUCIE F. HARRISON,

General Secretary of Children's Work.

STATISTICS OF THE CHILDREN'S WORK FOR YEAR 1915-1916.

BRANCHES	King's Herald Bands	King's Herald Members	Little Light Bearer Circles	Little Light Bearer Members	Subscriptions to Junior Missionary Friend
New England	157	2,386	131	2,927	4,130
New York	222	4,408	120	2,467	6,006
Philadelphia	149	3,910	119	3,505	4,134
Baltimore	58	1,107	73	1,309	1,208
Cincinnati	322	6,768	188	3,936	6,608
Northwestern	662	14,089	531	13,410	14,122
Des Moines	170	4,259	118	1,497	5,746
Minneapolis	165	3,414	145	2,564	3,149
Topeka	198	3,936	135	2,527	4,291
Pacific	81	2,242	85	2,180	2,605
Columbia River	62	1,196	70	1,371	2,018
Scattered Subscriptions					265
Foreign	1	78			451
Total	2,247	47,793	1,715	37,693	54,733

BEQUESTS

TO THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

1915-1916

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

NAME	RESIDENCE	AMOUNT
Caroline E. Clark	Springfield, Mass.	\$1,000 00
Ella A. Davis	Stamford, Conn.	2,826 20
Bessie W. Fisher	Hartford, Conn.	786 42
Mary L. Gilbert	Warren, Mass.	1,500 07
Emma A. Greene	Providence, R. I.	750 26
Mrs. B. A. Hendrix	Richford, Vt.	475 00
Columbia Kimball	Rumford, Me.	1,500 00
Mary L. Nutt	Auburndale, Mass.	100 00
Helen M. Parker	New Bedford, Mass.	50 00
Ann A. Parsons	Winsted, Conn.	25 00
Sarah M. Raymond	Bridgeport, Conn.	2,500 00
Ellen G. Rice	Milbury, Mass.	100 00
Sophonra Pratt Shedd	Rutland, Vt.	100 00
Total		\$11,712 95

NEW YORK BRANCH

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster	Clifton Springs, N. Y.	\$1,000 00
Sarah L. McKinney	Ithaca, N. Y.	100 00
Anna H. Zuern	Chautauqua, N. Y.	50 00
Anonymous	Jamestown, N. Y.	252 00
Mary S. C. Leake (Lapsed Annuity) ..	Pekin, N. Y.	200 00
Sarah A. Smith	North Salem, N. Y.	200 00
Mary E. Williams	Brooklyn, N. Y.	250 00
Robert G. Davisson	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1,000 00
Sarah Elizabeth Slater	Lewis Co., N. Y.	42 00
Hariette S. Kidder	Ocean Grove, N. J.	100 00
Total		\$3,194 00

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

Mrs. Mary H. Brown	Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$731 05
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BALTIMORE BRANCH

Miss Anna Turner	Roland Park, Md.	\$95 00
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CINCINNATI BRANCH

O. E. Peters	Walnut Hills, Cincinnati ..	\$300 00
Eliza A. Boyd	Goodhope, Ohio	1,085 00
Jennie McMillan	Chattanooga, Tenn.	333 33
Total		\$1,718 33

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

Watson Thatcher	River Forest, Ill.	\$144 30
Elizabeth Schofield	Aurora, Ill.	30 00
Dr. Frances Draper	Jackson, Mich.	450 00
Miss Matilda Carey	Barrien Springs, Mich.	50 00
Delia Cooper Newell	Baraboo, Wis.	100 00
Mary S. Packard	Decatur, Ill.	1,000 00
Miss Emma Boyce	Danville, Ill.	1,500 00
Rudolph K. Stees	Mt. Carmel, Ill.	300 00
Susan P. Smith	Richmond, Ind.	50 00
Mrs. Martha H. Wright	Greenville, Mich.	675 86
Mrs. Maria Johnson	Buchanan, Mich.	25 00
Anonymous	Indianapolis, Ind.	447 75
Margaret A. Russel	Evart, Mich.	114 00
Eva Gee Memorial	Tonica, Ill.	500 00
Total		\$5,386 91

DES MOINES BRANCH

Mrs. Anrelia Cramer	Clarinda, Ia.	\$1,500 00
Mrs. Elizabeth Snider	Washington, Ia.	3,311 39
Mrs. Laura Ives	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.	2,000 00
Mrs. Harmony E. Crossett	Davenport, Ia.	4,750 00
From Shuler Estate		526 00
Mrs. Lucy Hemstead	Iowa City, Ia.	500 00
Mrs. J. A. Shroer	St. Joseph, Mo.	150 00
Mrs. Mary Roth	Washington, Ia.	35 00
Mrs. J. H. Wilson	Carthage, Mo.	1,000 00
Total		\$13,772 39

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

Mrs. H. E. Sloane	Minneapolis, Minn.	\$500 00
Washburn Estate	Owatonna, Minn.	979 40
Total		\$1,479 40

TOPEKA BRANCH

Final payment, L. H. Hartup	McPherson, Kan.	\$613 80
Beatty Estate	Colorado	225 00
Mrs. Gussie Berkshire	Emporia, Kan.	40 00
Mrs. Sarah Bucher	Belleville, Kan.	100 00
Total		\$978 80

PACIFIC BRANCH

Mrs. Sarah E. Cheeseman (Bequest) ..	Los Angeles, Cal.	\$1,000 00
Mrs. Sarah C. Rounds (Lapsed An'ty) ..	Los Angeles, Cal.	6,000 00
Mrs. Jane B. Fuller (Bequest)	Pasadena, Cal.	100 00
Total		\$7,100 00

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH

Mrs. Rebecca Henness	Portland, Ore.	\$500 00
Total Bequests		\$46,668 83

STATISTICS OF HOME WORK BY BRANCHES

BRANCHES	No. of Missionaries ready to go, Nov. 1, 1916.....		No. of Missionaries sent out from Nov. 1, 1915, to Nov. 1, 1916.....		Total Receipts	Bequests	Subscribers to The Study.....	Subscribers to Der Frauen-Missions-Freund	Subscribers to the Junior Missionary Friend	Subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Friend	Total Increase.....	Total Membership in the Four Organizations.....	Increase	Members.....	Little Light Bearer Circles.....	Increase	Members.....	King's Herald Bands.....	Increase	Members.....	Young People's and Stand-ard Bearer Societies	Increase	Members.....	Auxiliaries
	b5	1	b2	1																				
New England.....	503	13,601	130	120	862,079 56	\$11,712 95	2,348	52	4,130	3,543	1,180	21,726	96	2,927	131	692	2,386	157	262	2,812	120	130	13,601	503
New York.....	902	31,591	776	297	118,923 00	3,194 00	4,938	216	6,006	4,173	1,130	46,001	46	2,467	120	531	4,408	222	D23	7,535	297	902	31,591	902
Philadelphia	590	23,794	1,923	201	94,371 20	731 05	5,301	44	4,134	4,828	2,645	35,453	440	3,505	119	520	3,910	149	D238	4,244	201	590	23,794	590
Baltimore	161	5,550	301	69	27,497 43	95 00	1,136	53	1,208	1,061	167	9,455	188	3,309	73	D79	1,107	58	D243	1,689	69	161	5,550	161
Cincinnati	808	28,075	1,627	323	144,027 43	1,718 33	5,212	202	6,608	7,084	3,431	45,516	973	3,836	188	1,163	6,737	322	D332	6,737	323	808	28,075	808
Northwestern	1,548	49,787	1,915	682	241,536 54	5,386 91	11,287	1,055	14,122	18,027	6,822	61,680	1,906	13,410	531	1,875	14,394	662	1,166	16,899	682	1,548	49,787	1,548
Des Moines	654	20,798	199	218	110,481 32	5,115	11,287	664	5,746	6,495	1,379	31,413	204	1,497	118	498	4,259	170	478	4,859	218	654	20,798	654
Minneapolis	370	10,339	542	117	24,481 32	1,479 40	1,758	906	4,291	2,349	1,476	18,390	607	2,564	145	397	3,414	165	198	3,414	117	370	10,339	370
Topeka	741	22,635	474	136	55,838 07	7,100 00	4,246	239	2,605	3,352	937	31,273	33	2,527	135	327	3,936	81	D528	4,726	136	741	22,635	741
Pacific	236	9,295	737	63	83,053 59	5,000 00	1,158	221	2,018	2,624	1,685	389	365	2,180	85	102	2,242	62	D528	1,726	63	236	9,295	236
Columbia River.....	188	4,930	35	55	62,836 00	7,100 00	1,345	221	2,018	2,624	1,685	389	365	2,180	85	102	2,242	62	D528	1,726	55	188	4,930	188
Scattering	8	409	4	4	c1,189 59	28	28	451	515	527	389	365	2,180	85	102	2,242	62	D528	1,726	4	8	409	8
Foreign	d7,970 88	5	432	761	78	1	274
Totals 1915-1916.....	6,709	220,804	8,659	2,285	\$1,033,770 65	\$46,608 83	43,877	4,864	54,733	61,156	21,318	357,266	5,187	37,693	1,715	5,834	47,793	717	2,247	49,893	2,285	6,709	220,804	6,709
Totals 1914-1915.....	931,780 67	42,667	4,853	31,243	35,209
Increase	101,989 98	1,210	11	3,490	5,947

a Pacific Branch has 928 extension members included. Columbia River Branch has 155 extension members included.

b One Contract Teacher included.

c Zenana Paper Fund.

d Retirement Fund. g Student Work.

h Interest on General Treasury Bank Deposits.

Magnum
61,156
54,783
4,864
43,877
164,630

FOREIGN WORK

INDIA

To no other country of the East is the service of women missionaries so absolutely necessary as to India. The forty million women of the Zenana, the two million child-wives, indeed all the one hundred and forty-four million women of India call to Christian women for help. Only the gospel can change the social and religious degradation of the homes of India, and the development of the whole people depends on the character of the homes.

Our Society sent its first two missionaries to India. In 1869, Dr. Clara A. Swain, the first woman physician to the East, went to Bareilly. In 1874 she opened the first hospital for women in Asia. Isabella Thoburn founded in Lucknow the educational work of our Society. Following the development of the Board of Foreign Missions, we have sent missionaries to all the Conferences of India and Burma. Our 151 missionaries are working in the mountain stations of the north and as far south as Madras; in Bombay and Calcutta on the west and east, and in many provinces and stations within these limits. The Christian community of our church now numbers 261,885 members.

Although the work of our women missionaries is supplemented by that of over a thousand assistants and teachers, and 1,753 Bible women, yet we have not been able to properly train and educate all the women and girls of our Christian community. In Northwest India the increase of Christians has been so rapid that the Conference now has the largest Methodist community of any in India — 106,000. *The Woman's Friend*, published in five of the languages of India, supplements the teaching of the Bible women, and the women who can read treasure this monthly paper. Our hospitals and dispensaries minister alike to Christian and non-Christian. Because of the Dufferin hospitals there is not the urgent need of mission hospitals in India that we find in other Eastern lands. Still, each of our four hospitals and six dispensaries has a very essential part in the evangelization of India.

We believe that the Christian women of India must carry the gospel to their own people.

As an outgrowth of the little school started by Isabella Thoburn in the Lucknow bazaar, there are 627 day schools, 44 boarding schools and one college. The resources of our Society are not sufficient to provide even primary education for all our Christian girls. We must choose the most promising and pass by the others. We must remember that the aim of missionary education is not only to develop our Christian women, but to train leaders, and leaders of leaders.

The new life that is stirring in India has touched the women. In almost every province the number of schools for girls is three times what it was five years ago. The message of the gospel can be best carried to these women through education. We must continue to lead the way in woman's education; we must be prepared to change our methods; we must recognize the new feeling of independence; we must be willing to stand aside, that the Indian women may lead.

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS.

ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE

Missionaries — Ruth E. Robinson (Balt., '00), Principal; Nettie A. Bacon (N. Y., '13); Sara E. D. Crouse (Phila., '13); Mabel C. Lawrence (N. W., '14); Constance E. Blackstock (Phila., '14); Inez Mason (N. E., '15);

Enola Eno (Des M., '15); Edith Boggess (N. W., '15); Grace C. Davis (Cin., '08); Miranda Myers (Pac., '15), Contract Teacher; Ruth K. Peterson (N. W., '15), Contract Teacher; Emma J. Barber (N. W., '09); Francene L. Bishop (Pac., '16).

When Dr. Osler heard the news of Dr. Trudeau's disaster at Saranac, when one of his lamps exploded, and house, laboratory, cultures and all went up in flames, he wrote: "Sorry to hear of your misfortune, but take my word for it, there is nothing like a fire to make a man do the Phoenix trick." "Perhaps we shall find in the years to come that there was nothing like a flood to make our college put forth fresh vigor and life," so writes Miss Robinson from Lucknow.

The college is facing a new era in its history, and a parting of the ways. The very excessive rains in Lucknow during August of 1915 caused the downfall of the building containing the college classrooms. In the face of all of this the enrollment in 1915-16 was larger than ever before. Consequently, the dormitories have been over crowded, and classes have been held in some of the high school rooms and on the verandas.

In spite of the inconveniences and discomforts to which they were subjected, the college girls, under the direction of one of the missionaries, offered their services to the municipality, in its work of caring for the homeless and distressed in the city. Their assistance in inspecting the temporary relief camps was much appreciated, and commended highly by the superintendent of the relief work.

Two new buildings are needed, one for the college lecture rooms and science laboratories, and the other for a dormitory to accommodate one hundred girls. There is not room in the present compound for the number of buildings that we need for expansion in the immediate future, and so we must look for increased compound room also.

We are often asked how many of our girls go into mission service, and particularly how many go into the work of our Mission. Unfortunately, our records are not complete, and we cannot give full account of all who have gone out from this institution. Of those of whom we have complete records, the tables below will give the needed information.

Girls of the Methodist Mission who have worked in Methodist Missions.

College	17, with aggregate of 22 years' service.
Normal School	15, with aggregate of 48 years' service.
High School	5, with aggregate of 10 years' service.
Non-Matriculates	12, with aggregate of 140 years' service.
Total	49, with aggregate of 220 years' service.

Girls of other Missions who have worked in Methodist Missions:

College	17, with aggregate of 48 years' service.
Normal School	23, with aggregate of 69 years' service.
High School	3, with aggregate of 21 years' service.
Non-Matriculates	4, with aggregate of 13 years' service.
Total	47, with aggregate of 165 years' service.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

Woman's Foreign Missionary work was begun in 1870. The North India Conference occupies that part of the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh which lies east and north of the River Ganges. The area of this section is about 50,000 square miles, and the population is 31,000,000 — over one-tenth of the population of the Indian Empire — of whom the mission work of the Conference

nominally touches about 17,000,000. In the greater part of this region the Methodist Episcopal Church is alone in the field.

MISS ELLA M. WATSON, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

ARRAH — M. Louise Perrill (Top., '10).
 BAREILLY — Esther Gimson, M.D. (N. W., '05); Ida G. Loper (N. Y., '98).
 BIJNOUR — Alice Means (Cin., '97); Ethel Calkins (Top., '15).
 BUDAUN — Frances Scott (Cin., '89); Celesta Easton (Pac., '94).
 CHAMPIAWAT — Annie M. Budden (N. Y., '80).
 CHANDAG — Mary Reed (Cin., '84).
 GONDA — Mabel Charter (Top., '13); Ruth Hyneman (Cin., '15).
 HARDOI — Laura S. Wright (N. W., '95).
 LUCKNOW — Mary E. Ekey (Cin., '11).
 MORADABAD — Jessie Peters (N. W., '03); Anna Blackstock (N. W., '13); Elizabeth Rexroth (Cin., '12); Ruth Warrington (Top., '15).
 MUZAFFARPUR — Mary Means (Cin., '96); Edna M. Abbott (Cin., '15).
 NAINI TAL — Rue E. Sellers (Cin., '89); Nora B. Waugh (Cin., '04); Anna M. Ashbrooke (Cin., '14).
 PAURI — Eva Hardie (Cin., '95); Margaret Landrum (N. W., '09).
 PITHORAGARH — Lucy W. Sullivan (Cin., '88).
 SHAHJAHANPUR — G. Evelyn Hadden (Pac., '13); Jennie M. Smith (Col. R., '14).
 SITAPUR — Elizabeth Hoge (Cin., '92).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH

Agnes Ashwill (Cin., '08); Roxanna H. Oldroyd (Top., '09); Harriet Finch (N. E., '11); Flora L. Robinson (Minn., '09).

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT

Phoebe Emery (Top., '16); Ruth Hoath (Top., '16); Edna Bacon (N. W., '16); Blanche E. McCartney (Top., '16); Eleanor M. Chalmers (N. E., '16).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Mrs. J. Blackstock, Mrs. F. P. Mansell, Mrs. C. L. Bare, Mrs. P. Milholland, Mrs. H. H. Weak, Mrs. M. T. Titus, Mrs. J. N. West, Mrs. P. S. Hyde, Mrs. L. S. Parker, Mrs. J. O. Denning, Mrs. J. Dart Dease, M.D., Mrs. B. T. Badley, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Mrs. R. I. Faucett, Mrs. H. J. Schutz.

BAREILLY DISTRICT.—*Shahjahanpur. Bidwell Memorial Girls' School.*—Miss Hadden was busy during the summer vacation mothering some of her girls as well as some from HarDOI, who did not go home for the vacation, and looking after repairs on the buildings as well. Miss Hadden writes of having had a busy, happy year, and rejoicing in having Miss Smith, who was appointed to the work of the city schools and Zenana work in Shahjahanpur, at the Annual Conference with her.

Of the Zenana work, Miss Smith writes: "From five to seven homes are visited each day, and at each place from one to ten people listen to the gospel message."

Bareilly Girls' Orphanage.—From Miss Loper: "In numbers I fear there will be a falling off, as comparatively few orphans are sent to Christian schools, and though there are many Christian girls of school age in the district, there is no evangelist to bring them in, and the district superintendent has no opportunity of seeing the women folk. I am going out after school opens; but what is needed are frequent visits, so that the children may get used to a person, and the parents will not be afraid to entrust their children to her.

"During the meetings held by Rev. Mr. Hallowes and Rev. Mr. Forman there was hardly a girl who did not express a willingness to follow Christ, and there were some whose lives showed a decided change for the better.

"Last week our teachers bought books to help them in evangelistic work, and once or twice we went out with the Bible women. A joint committee from the Northwest India and North India Conferences was appointed to arrange for bands to go from our Conference to the Mass Movement areas to learn how to work. I hope to take a band to several places."

Bareilly Hospital.—Dr. Gimson reports: "The war has made it very hard for us in the way of getting medicines, some we could not get at all; some are so high in price that we have had to supply others; and others, while they are expensive, we have had to have them anyway, and so we have had a hard time to make ends meet.

"Our numbers for the year are as follows: Dispensary, old cases, 38,970; dispensary, new cases, 20,007; hospital cases, 744; out calls, 361; maternity cases, 76; operations, 718. At this writing we have the hospital so full that I have had to take one of the nurses' rooms and my reception room.

"We will graduate six girls this year from the training class, and we have six in the new class and nine in the class that will now be the senior class.

"A new building for the hospital is urgently needed."

Zenana and Village Work.—The Bible readers have been faithful every day this year; none have missed their work, and that is a great record for India.

Woman's Department Bareilly Theological Seminary.—Mrs. Mansell writes of marked improvement in the work of the women—the wives of the students in the Theological School, as the years go by, and this past year has been an unusually good year.

Our kindergarten cares for and teaches about thirty children, and our nursery looks after the tiny tots and the babies in arms, of whom there are fully as many.

BIJNOR DISTRICT.—*Lois E. Parker Girls' School.*—Miss Alice Means has been busy with the erection of the new school buildings, which she expected to have completed by the middle of July.

Of the district work Mrs. Titus says: "Some cases of faithfulness and efficiency on the part of Bible readers have been so marked as to cause us to be greatly encouraged and say, 'This is the best year yet.'"

"The great need in Bijnor District is for more workers and better missionary supervision. The need of the village Christian women is appalling, for they know so little about the religion in which they have been baptized. The need for a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society missionary for evangelistic work is greater now than it has been before in this district, for with the opening of the Vail Boys' Boarding School the work in my hands has been almost doubled."

BUDAUN DISTRICT.—*Sigler Girls' School.*—"We closed the government school year with the same number, 118 on the roll, that we had last year, but have had a larger attendance throughout the year.

"We had self-denial week at Easter time, with special services from Monday until Thursday for the boys and girls separately. One day my teachers came to me with a paper showing that each would go without meat and a part of the flour for bread for a week. The girls gave up meat for a week. They have it only twice a week."

District Work.—Miss Scott writes: "We have tried to make the round of each circuit this year as usual. Building up the Christians in their faith and installing into their minds some new thought that will cause them to take advance steps in their every-day living."

EASTERN KUMAON DISTRICT.—*Pithoragarh.*—Miss Sullivan writes of the hardships caused by the failure of crops due to drought in this rich fertile valley—"the granary of the Himalayas."

Miss McMullen has had charge of the medical work in addition to the Mission farm. The daily attendance at the dispensary has been larger than usual.

The girls in the school have increased in numbers, and fifteen additional scholarships are needed.

"I must not fail to tell you of a wonderful gift from the Lord that came to us last winter. We call it 'God's gift', because without our searching or planning it came into our hands—a beautiful, ready-made well, hewn out of rock, fifteen feet deep and six or seven feet in diameter, but buried far under the surface of the ground, eighteen feet deep. Whoever made it and used it, and however it was buried, is more than any living being knows. No one remembers of it, and a well is an unknown and unused thing in this section. The people draw all their water from springs that burst out of the mountain side.

"Our mission plant stands on quite a hill rising out of the valley. Our springs are far down the hillside and insufficient for the needs of our big family of nearly two hundred people, so our water supply has always been a great concern to me.

"Last winter I had need of having a deep pit dug. Not far from the school and bungalow, I selected a place and gave the measurements, saying dig it ten or twelve feet deep. Then I left home for the plains to attend Conference.

"The men dug the pit at the place I marked for it, but by mistake thought I wanted it twenty feet deep. So down they dug, and at eighteen feet below the surface they came to the top of a ready-made well and many evidences of human life—broken earthen water vessels, a rusted old sickle, such as the women use to cut grass, charred wood, etc.; all these things were brought up as the men went on excavating this well, then it filled with water. When I came home I had it walled up to the surface and a windlass put in place, and now our whole family of two hundred souls, and a lot of cattle, have all the water wanted right conveniently at hand. The well is on the side of a steep hill, so perhaps was buried by some landslide."

Champawat.—From Miss Budden come encouraging reports of seed sowing that is already bearing fruit. "It has been a great encouragement to me to hear the warm testimonials of the local preacher and his wife, to the fact that a great change has come over the people of the whole district. They used to be bitter opponents of Christianity, and, therefore, of course, unfriendly to Christians. Now many of them confess that they love us; we find them friendly wherever we go, and there are hundreds who publicly acknowledge that Christianity is the only true religion. There are some who go so far as to say that they had supposed the Arya Samaj would satisfy them, but that now they were quite sure that it was only an invention of man, and a half-way measure, and divine truth could only be found in the Christian's Bible."

From Mrs. Chitambar: "We thank God that during the past months, since our return from Conference, there has been much to encourage us. New homes have been opened in the zenanas. The Peshkai, a high government official in this region, has asked us to send a Bible reader into his home to teach his wife and daughter. This we regard a step in advance.

"Our most pressing needs are a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society missionary to devote all her time to evangelistic work, and support for at least three new Bible readers."

GARIHWAL DISTRICT.—Pauri Girls' School.—Miss Hardie reports: "In March we had a gracious work of the Spirit among our girls in response to the special month of revival effort appointed by the Conference. Many were strengthened spiritually. It is a pleasure to have one of our old girls, who has completed her training in Lucknow, return to us as an assistant, full of enthusiasm and eager to give out to others what she has received."

GONDA DISTRICT.—Chambers Girls' Boarding School.—"Just now there are about ninety girls in the school, all well and enjoying their lessons and little household duties of sewing and cooking for themselves. I have found the teachers very helpful, not only in the spirit in which they do their school work, but in their influence in boarding among the girls."

District Work.—"There are thirty-one Bible readers in the district, including five who work in Gonda City and the villages near by. Last District

Conference all the women were in, excepting two who were ill, and their essays and discussions were excellent."

HARDOI DISTRICT.—"On account of hard times we have had no matron in the school. All have lent a hand, and the work has not been difficult. This has meant additional work for the teachers. The girls in the school are rather young, so they have not been able to do a great deal of the house work. All have taken turns in helping to cook and grind, and always take care of their own rooms, and help in the sewing. A special effort has been made to teach the girls to be helpful, to take care of their rooms, clothes, classrooms, bedding, etc. We wish them to learn that passing well in examinations is not the chief aim of school."

KUMAON DISTRICT.—*Dwarahat, Girls' Boarding School.*—"Our boarding school has been very thoroughly repaired and improved. If we had the scholarships we could take twenty more girls. This year we have had forty girls in the boarding school, and no trouble of any kind from them. There has been a marked improvement in their spiritual life."

District Work.—"Throughout the district the missionary has distributed medicines as they have been required, and given many simple remedies into the hands of workers, who find them a help in their work, especially the workers in stations where there is no medical aid. She has also held a weekly work party at the parsonage in Naini Tal, for making up garments for hospitals and relief at the front. From twenty to forty ladies (European) have attended. A nice lot of garments has been sent out by us."

Wellesley Girls' High School.—"The one Primary Scholarship candidate presented last December, Florence Butcher, obtained a scholarship. Seven Preliminary Cambridge candidates were presented, and two passed; one, Annie Bushier, with honors. Four Juniors were presented and two passed. Nine Seniors, and seven passed, two obtaining exemption from the whole of Part II of the previous examination of University of Cambridge for entering Girton, or Newnham College. Nine candidates sat for the Trinity College (London) Theory of Music Examination in December, 1915, and all passed."

LUCKNOW DISTRICT.—Miss Gantzer writes of some interesting and encouraging itinerating trips: "In one place, a young Arya Pandit (Aryas are very opposed to Christianity) came almost every evening, and had religious talks with me. I gave him several tracts which he promised to read. He was very anxious that I should visit his relatives, who lived ten miles away, but I was not able to go, as I had no conveyance of my own and was not able to hire any, as folks were not willing to leave their field work."

"At Tikait Nagar we had good work among the high-class Mohammedan women. In one house, where they had gathered for a wedding, we had a splendid opportunity of giving the gospel to a large number of women who had come from several different villages."

At *Sundhia Maw*, women came from several nearby villages at any hour of the day, so there was no time for giving your voice a rest. People followed us from one meeting place to another, and listened to the gospel message earnestly.

"In a police officer's house I found a dear, bright-faced woman, the third wife of the man, the first two having died. In the course of conversation I found she had learned to read in a school belonging to the Christian Mission where my sister taught years ago. I asked her whether she remembered anything she had been taught, and she said, 'Sing 'Nothing but the blood of Jesus,' I know that hymn.' One never knows where and how deep the seed falls and how it grows, but we have faith to believe it takes root in many a heart we know nothing of."

Sitapur.—*Girls' Boarding School.*—"We have had altogether this year one hundred and twenty girls, although we closed with one hundred and twelve. The Chief Inspectress came to our school in August, just about three weeks after school opened."

"She gave us a very good report. We sent nine girls up for the Middle Examination; three passed, not very well, but the girls will work harder next year."

Zenana and Circuit Work.—"Our workers have worked steadily on in sickness and in health all through the year. In November cholera raged through the city. This was due to the hard rains and big flood which we had in September. Even with the greater part of the city under water, and the houses falling down, Miss Chobbs and the Bible readers worked on, carrying comfort to many who had lost home and all. When cholera came, they would frequently return, telling of people dying by the roadside, but they never even mentioned giving up their work. Surely the Father will honor such faithful workers."

MORADABAD DISTRICT.—*Methodist Girls' School.*—Miss Anna Blackstock and Miss Warrington, who was appointed to this school last Conference, report a good year. "In July we opened school with one hundred and forty-eight girls in the hostel, twenty of whom belong to the Normal School. The hostel was very crowded, but we made the girls sleep out on the verandas, and made a new place for the normal girls, and yet we have not gotten all the girls in from the district that should be in. How much we need our new hostel! The money has been paid down for our new property, and we hope to have it in a week or so.

"The girls this past year have realized more the need of the deepening of their spiritual life, and have been greatly helped and blessed at the meetings held here at District Conference time, and also during the month of Evangelism. About fifty volunteered to go out to the mohallas during their recreation time, so we formed bands, and every other evening about six girls and one of us went out to these mohalla meetings. The girls not only helped these poor Christians, but were also helped themselves.

"We have a Missionary Auxiliary in connection with the school; last year the money was donated to the Tilaunia Sanitarium. The girls take an active part in the Epworth League and Sunday School.

Miss Peters writes concerning the Evangelistic Work in the district: "There have been fewer interruptions than usual this year, so, on the whole, I can say we have had a good winter's work in the villages, and ridden nearly seven hundred miles in the bullock cart. I fear it will be a long time before we can ask for an automobile for this district, for the roads are very bad, and there is never a day we do not ford streams and rivers. One day we went through water more than twenty times.

"How our forebears must rejoice to see the change in public opinion since the early days of the work. In one village we went as usual to see our Christians first. They were low-caste people before their baptism. As we were coming away we were asked to go to a high-caste home. In many places even yet the high-caste people do not like to receive us after our visit to the 'untouchables.' So we went gladly, and found that a room had been prepared to receive us, a carpet had been spread on the floor, the women had put on their best clothes, and a number of women from the neighborhood had been invited and were waiting to hear the message we had to bring of the Saviour of men. When we had finished we were asked to pray, and then they gave an offering. It was easy to see that the Bible woman had been doing her duty there. How such a meeting delights our hearts! It often seems to us Westerners that things move very slowly in this land, but, perhaps, to Him to whom a thousand years are as a day when it is passed, things do not move Heavenward as slowly as we think.

"My Zenana assistant has more than a hundred homes in the city, where she and the Bible woman visit regularly. There are over seventy learning to read."

At Annual Conference Miss Rexroth was appointed to the work of the city schools and the Circuit. "At present we have only two non-Christian schools in the city, made up of seventy-five girls. Many of them are married, and often when the wedding season comes we have very few, and at times have to close our schools altogether. There is one girl, a widow, sixteen years old, who has studied to the fourth class. She is now teaching a woman in the city, and gets one meal a day for it. She is very poor and comes from a low caste.

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JULY 1, 1916

	Bareilly ..	Bijnor	Budaun ..	Garhwal ..	Gonda ...	Hardoi ..	Kumaon ..	E. Kumaon	Moradabad	Lucknow ..	Rae Bareilly	Tirhoot ..	Totals ...
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	...	2	2	2	1	1	3	2	4	10	...	4	31
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	...	1	1	1	1	1	1	...	2	2	12
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	6	19
Native Workers	134	61	98	42	49	40	34	50	116	102	...	55	801
WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES — Full Membership	2001	627	1624	198	125	178	26	179	2106	780	57	113	8014
Probationers	2629	1820	2395	136	218	427	6	90	4237	1099	145	2263	13465
Adherents	742	494	1709	56	99	169	...	8	1089	502	47	1011	6926
Women and Girls Baptized during Yr.	235	255	432	15	17	53	26	10	410	171	25	219	1768
No. Christian Women under Instruction	3330	2019	3490	72	174	305	90	147	6830	1192	167	2334	19950
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	8271	2444	3792	571	4343	2078	356	1409	5023	3357	430	1912	33986
No. Bible Women Employed	90	53	66	34	36	36	19	41	94	65	15	37	586
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools	1	1
No. Missionaries	2	2
No. Native Teachers	2	2
Enrollment	42	42
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	6	6
No. Native Teachers	1	1
Self-supporting Students	3	3
Partly-supported Students	41	41
Total Enrollment	13	13
Receipts for Board and Tuition	54	54
Government Grants and Donations	\$2237 60	\$2237 60
English Boarding Schools — No. Schools	\$1000 00	\$1000 00
No. Foreign Missionaries	1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	3
Self-supporting Students	13	13
No. Day Students	90	90
Total Enrollment	30	30
Receipts for Board and Tuition	121	121
Government Grants and Donations	\$12343 00	\$12343 00
VERSACULAR AND ANGLO-VERSACULAR SCHOOLS — No. Schools	\$5603 00	\$5603 00
No. Foreign Missionaries	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	...	1	14
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	2	...	1	15
Self-supporting Students	5	6	...	1	20
No. Foreign Missionaries
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers
No. Native Teachers	23	6	9	7	9	7	1	14	8	19	...	7	109
Self-supporting Students	6	4	186	198
Wholly-supported Students	245	49	123	75	69	64	40	90	60	69	...	36	920

NORTH INDIA

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	Bareilly	Bijnor	Budaun	Garhwal	Gonda	Hardoi	Kumaon	E. Kumaon	Moradabad	Lucknow	Rae Bareilly	Tirhoot	Totals
Partly-supported Students	61	32	30	1	19	4		8	74	101		18	348
No. Day Students	12	2		7	2	3	4		10	95			135
Total Enrollment	319	83	154	83	90	74	44	98	148	361		54	1508
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$126 66	\$2172 66	\$158 16		\$1904 00	\$44 00		\$1620 00	\$3514 00	\$5398 00		\$41 00	\$14978 50
Government Grants and Donations	\$482 16	\$341 33	\$330 41	\$359 00	\$331 00	\$301 33	\$272 00	\$1620 00	\$828 00	\$1350 34		\$598 00	\$6813 57
HOUSES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN—No. Homes								1					1
No. Foreign Missionaries								1					1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers								1					1
Native Teachers													
No. Women								60					60
Receipts for Board and Tuition	23	28	16	6	1	1	19	11	65			12	182
Day Schools—No. Schools	47	28	16	8	1	1	22	11	74			14	292
No. Teachers	656	268	354	90	22	29	225	162	603			140	2558
Total Enrollment	383	182	277	64	20	20	223	130	395			96	1790
Average Daily Attendance			\$8 00				\$204 25	\$32 00					\$92 00
Receipts for Tuition	\$84 00		\$236 00		\$28 00								\$1096 25
Government Grants and Donations	\$596 00												
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens	1							1					1
No. Foreign Kindergartners													
No. Native Kindergartners	1							2					4
Native Kindergartners in Training									14	17			31
Total Enrollment	30							22	14	54			120
Average Attendance	16							21	14	35			86
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	73	56	68	21	34	38	13	14	99	58	16	26	516
No. Pupils	1831	1091	2017	324	967	1077	235	319	2508	1818	379	555	13121
MEDICAL WORK—No. Hospitals	1												1
No. Foreign Physicians	1							1				2	5
Eurasian or Native Physicians	1							3					4
Eurasian or Native Nurses	2												16
No. Student Nurses	16												72
No. Hospital Beds	52							20					991
No. Hospital Patients	744						50	247				144	587
No. Patients Visited in Homes	361							32				100	114
No. Visits in Homes								14					12823
No. Attendances	38970						840	12823				44166	97097
No. Dispensary Patients	20007							13721				26210	61022
No. Prescriptions	\$266 66							14805				\$88 00	\$371 66
Fees								\$17 00				165	893
No. Operations	718							10				11	103
No. Obstetrical Cases	76							16					\$240 00
Special Gifts and Donations	\$240 00												\$608 33
Government Grants	\$9 33							\$66 00				\$533 00	

But she seems happy and enjoys coming to our school, as is shown by her bright face.

"The Sunday schools, which are always held wherever we have day schools, are fairly well attended. I often wonder if some of the American children, with all their advantages, can recite the Ten Commandments, Lord's Prayer and Bible verses, as some of our girls, with all their disadvantages."

RAE BARELI DISTRICT.—"The Bible women have a splendid opportunity to tell the story to the women who come to the Ganges to bathe. These eager seekers of salvation through the sacred waters present a pitiful sight. Alligators have actually pulled these women under the water, and yet others have gone on bathing."

TIRHOOT DISTRICT.—Miss Perrill reports the Evangelistic work in the district: "In the record I kept, beginning February 9, and ending March 20, I find that during that time I visited fifty different Christian villages or *mullass*. In some, only part of the people are Christians, and the villages vary much in number of population, too; so that the actual number of Christians taught varied from half a dozen or so in a few of the smaller places, to thirty-five or forty in the larger. This includes only the women and girls; I kept no record of the men, though they were often as numerous as, and sometimes more so than the women."

"In April I went across the Ganges to the Arrah division of the work, and was there a few weeks. Meantime, the Finance Committee had yielded to my petitions and granted me money from the Mass Movement funds to use in opening a district school for village women and girls in Rasra, which is itself only a big village, and in the heart of the Mass Movement area of Ballia District."

"In the Arrah sub-district at Ragumathpur, Mrs. Baksh has carried on her dispensary work in the cramped quarters where they live. She has had 11,591 new patients, besides 10,285 former patients, making a total of 21,876. She has performed fifty-six operations. This work is made possible by the yearly grant of Rs. 800 given by government. We are glad to say that government has given a liberal grant for buildings, and we are now building a dispensary and house for the doctor."

Muzaffarpur.—*Indian Girls' School*.—Miss Means and Miss Abbott were appointed to the work of the Girls' School and to the Zenana work. "School reopened after the long vacation, with a full enrollment, and our hopes were high. Our hostel had been put in repair and freshly whitewashed. The girls had used their ingenuity in making the dormitory room attractive with picture cards and mottoes. A full staff of competent teachers insured good work, and the finals in December, together with the report of the Inspectress, rejoiced our hearts."

"In August of last year came the great flood, driving us from our hostel, first to take refuge in the Boys' School, until I could rent a building in the city. There we were forced to stay until the end of the year, paying high rent and living like sardines in a box."

"A new plant in a safer and more healthy locality is an imperative need."

"In the Zenana work, 150 houses are regularly visited. About 55 women are learning to read, and more than that number are learning some sort of hand work. There have been 3,110 listeners since January. There have been three Sunday schools carried on most of this year, and since vacation began a band of teachers and girls has been going to work once each week in a village a mile distant."

NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE

Organized as a Conference in 1893.

The Northwest India Conference includes the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh south and west of the Ganges, the Punjab, and such parts of Rajputana and Central India as are north of the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude.

MISS ELLA M. WATSON, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- AJMER — Estella Forsyth (N. W., '07); Harriet Mills, (N. W., '11); Lillian Henschen (Pac., '14).
 ALIGARH — Carlotta E. Hoffman (N. W., '06); Ruth Cochran (N. W., '12); Sarah C. Holman (Minn., '14).
 BRINDABAN — Eunice Porter (Top., '13); Vivian Shute (Minn., '14).
 CAWNPORE — Ethel L. Whiting (Top., '11); Marguerite Schroepel (Des M., '13); Clara A. Porter (Top., '12); Jessie A. Bragg (Top., '14); Lemira Wheat (Top., '15).
 GHAZIABAD — Melva A. Livermore (Top., '97); Lydia D. Christensen (Des M., '13).
 LAHORE — Lily D. Green (N. W., '94); Lavinia Nelson (Top., '06).
 MEERUT — Caroline C. Nelson (Top., '06); Margaret Dease (Balt., '14); Edythe Britt (N. Y., '14).
 MUTTRA — Edith Randall (Top., '11); Grace Boddy (Top., '12); Jennie Ball (N. W., '15).
 MUSSOORI — Anna E. Lawson (Des M., '85).
 ROORKEE — Charlotte T. Holman (Pac., '00).
 TILAUNIA — Loal E. Huffman, M.D. (Cin., '11).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH

- Adelaide Clancy (Pac., '09); Laura G. Bobenhouse (Des. M., '97). Winnie M. Gabrielson (Top., '08); Cora I Kipp, M.D. (N. W., '10); Isabel McKnight (Top., '01); Mary Richmond (Top., '09); Linnie Terrill (Cin., '08).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY

- Mrs. W. W. Ashe, Mrs. F. C. Aldrich, Mrs. P. M. Buck, Mrs. J. C. Butcher, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Benson Baker, Mrs. Rockwell Clancy, Mrs. A. L. Grey, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. Mott Keislar, Mrs. Wm. Lawson, Mrs. G. F. Mathews, Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Mrs. C. H. Plomer, Mrs. F. B. Price, Mrs. Mary Eva Gregg Wilson.

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT

- Mathilde Moses (Top., '16).

ALLAHABAD DISTRICT.— Mrs. Price reports conditions much the same as last year. The village people listen gladly, some become Christians, and many give of their poverty for God's work, but the turning to Christ in large numbers has not yet come. Miss Grafftey-Smith, an honorary worker of thirty years' experience, is giving valuable assistance in the work for women.

In the city, the day schools have been kept up and one hundred and thirty houses and mohullas visited regularly in which the girls and women are learning to read God's word and getting a glimpse beyond their tiny and often unhappy homes.

The people of the English Church have done good work, and relieved the missionary of much responsibility.

BULANDSHAHR DISTRICT.— *Aligarh.*— *Louisa Soules Girls' School.* We thank God for Miss Hoffman's successful recovery from a serious operation, and that Miss Cochran, who almost had to give up the work because of a nervous breakdown, is quite strong again. In the school work there has been steady progress, and a healthy growth, both physical and spiritual, among the girls. Many girls were deeply blessed during two special meetings in the church.

A Gospel Team, made up of school girls, goes out into the city and villages, and is a great help in the work; and also gaining a broader vision for themselves.

About forty teachers and girls belong to a Tithing Band. There is room for more girls, but requests for admittance are being refused because of lack of scholarships.

Woman's Industrial School.—This has been a particularly hard year, because of the loss of two efficient assistants, and the later part of the year Mrs. Matthews herself had a complete nervous breakdown, and the doctor ordered a year's rest, which leaves the responsibility of this big and difficult work entirely on Miss Murry. "During the year, thirty-three women and eleven girls have been admitted. The Nursery has ten wee babies nourished from our own dairy. The industrial work is flourishing, and we have large orders for lace, handkerchiefs and embroidery. Our bread is much appreciated by the English-speaking people of the station. Our religious meetings have been kept up regularly, and the women from our home go out to the villages every Sunday to give the glad tidings of Christ's love."

City Work.—There have been two hundred and twenty-five baptisms in spite of the firm stand taken by the missionary in regard to self-support. These results have come as a direct answer to prayer. The people are really hungry for more teaching. In one mohulla, where at first the women ran from the missionary like frightened deer, there are now fifteen women and girls learning to read, and many more listening to the teaching of the Scriptures. There are six Sunday schools for men and six for women. The Bible readers are doing good work, but there are not enough to teach all who wish to be taught. Pray for these non-Christians who have come to Kadesh Barnea, but unless help comes soon they will wander again in the wilderness of immorality, ignorance and idolatry.

District and Evangelistic Work.—A number of Indian soldiers from this district are serving their King in the European war, and wives and mothers wait with aching hearts for news from them. Often our workers have taken them messages and assisted in getting a letter written for them.

Here the Mass Movement is on in force. There have been over three thousand baptisms during the year. All the main centers have been visited and many villages; but many villages have had to be refused teaching for lack of workers. Although Miss Holman has gone forty miles in most uncomfortable conveyance, visiting three or four villages in a day, often not getting into camp until midnight, yet her heart bleeds because she cannot do more. "There are many interesting incidents. Chutau, a most faithful worker, after working from morning until after dark, without food, and walking many miles to teach in the villages, returned in the evening hungry and tired, but instead of taking his food, he came running to a mohulla where we were holding a meeting, that he might learn some new lesson or method. One evening we were holding a meeting in one of his villages; there was more of a crowd than it is easy to care for, but the Holy Spirit was with us. When we started away in the *tuntum* we sang a gospel hymn, and the crowd followed a long distance; at last, thinking they should go back, we stopped singing, but twenty of them continued to follow, and then asked us to stop, and told us they had followed with the hope of receiving baptism. Their reason for coming out into the country was fear of persecution. The preacher tried to put them off until the wives and children could be baptized also, but they said, 'Look at the wheat fields, they are ready to be cut, and if they are not cut in a few days they will be spoiled; it is the same with us, we want baptism now.' So, under the canopy of Heaven, in the moonlight, they were baptized. Now sixty more from this village have been baptized and forty more are waiting."

CAWNPORE DISTRICT.—*Girls' High School.*—An advance along many lines is reported. A staff of efficient teachers, a total enrollment of one hundred and eighty-one, a government grant of half of the salary for four teachers in addition to the ordinary grant and full or part fees for ten children, gifts from Sir William E. Cooper, the woolen mills, and other friends are all encouraging things in the year's report. The girls have kept in excellent health and made progress in their spiritual lives.

Hudson Memorial School.—A Prayer Band has proved a great blessing in the school, drawing all closer together in aim and interest and nearer to the Father. Two girls passed the middle government examination, and one received

the Queen Victoria Memorial Medal from the city of Cawnpore for scholarship and general proficiency. From the same source, a high school scholarship was awarded one of the girls. The last of the year Miss Cochran's health broke, and Miss Bragg, who had not been out a year, took over the work. She is proving to be most capable in a hard situation.

City and District Work.— Much good work has been done, but as there is so much to be done, the amount left undone seems great. The children are not being educated as they should be. Most of the people are so poor they cannot think far beyond food and clothing. More stress will be laid on teaching the children in the future. The Sunday school and Epworth League work is encouraging. Cards and picture rolls from America would be much appreciated.

DELHI DISTRICT.— A new motor car has made it possible to visit many more villages than before. Deaconess McLeavy has been untiring in her work, and is greatly encouraged by the eagerness of both Christians and non-Christians to hear the message. She has had some wonderful experiences in seeing, as direct answer to her prayers, old shrines that had stood for centuries broken down.

HESSAR DISTRICT.— During the year there have been more than a thousand baptisms, which number might have been doubled had there been workers to teach the new converts. The amount given for self-support is three times that of last year.

MEERUT DISTRICT.— *Howard Plested Memorial Girls' School.*— Room was made for new students this year by the sending of the Delhi District girls to Muttra. A band of girls who have volunteered for evangelistic work in the mohullas of the city and surrounding villages are in special training classes, and are ready and eager to go anywhere when called.

Girls' High School.— There are twenty-nine girls enrolled. They have shown great interest in a Literary Society conducted in English. The Friday evening devotional meetings have been times of real blessing and inspiration, and one of the most hopeful features of the work has been the volunteers. Each Sunday two bands go out to city Sunday schools, and one band on Thursday night for work among the women and girls of the city. We have begun also to take out bands to villages for week-ends. They are helping the people to whom they go and are being blessed in their own lives. I feel sure it is only a beginning of greater things for God's Kingdom in their future lives.

District and Evangelistic Work.— The work in this Mass Movement area is a constant source of wonder and praise. During the year there have been thirty-seven hundred baptisms, and there are now ten thousand ready for baptism and twenty-six thousand enquirers, besides the twenty-five thousand Christians. Working among this great number we have a force of ninety Hindustani men workers, seventy-one Bible readers, eight missionaries and three assistants. But what are they among so many? The Chaudhries, the leading laymen of the village, are getting some special training, and we are trying to put the burden of helping and teaching the people of their villages upon them. Persecutions are still going on, but we have not had one case of recanting.

Miss Livermore finds the greatest discouragement in the work to be the sordid, untaught, uninspired life of the women. The Bible women cannot tramp the villages as their husbands do. The village Christian women are often too shy to show their faces to the preacher who comes to instruct.

Hinduism these long years has emphasized the thought that women are not worthy of consideration. So the teaching of these thousands of village women is one of the greatest present-day tasks of the church. The Conference slogan is, "On to the villages." Surely a leading objective on arrival is the village women! Even here, where woman is supposed to have no place, her social influence in the home is tremendous. A son takes ill, medicine is given, prayer is offered by the family; the Pastor is called to offer prayer and suggest remedies, but the child grows worse. The old idolatrous remedies

occur to the distracted mother, and as a last resort she flies to them, dragging her whole family with her. What an influence, too, for good she may be! Yes, the village woman's influence is great, greater than her lord is willing to admit. She cannot show her face before the older male members of the family, or speak in their presence, yet she leads those very men in things religious and social. She should be captured for God and His cause.

MUTTRA DISTRICT.—*Agra.*—Mrs. Plomer reports three day schools, with an average attendance of sixty pupils. In ninety Zenanas, women are taught to read and write, and in one hundred and forty-five Zenanas, Scripture lessons are given. There are six Sunday schools, with an attendance of two hundred. The Bible women have preached and distributed literature at Melas. The year's work has been very encouraging.

Brindaban.—*Medical Work.*—Dr. Kipp writes: "We have been pleased to see many new homes opened to us this year, and these especially among the high-caste families. The work of the Bible women goes on daily in the dispensary, which is open six days of the week. Patients come from long distances, and from villages in all directions. Many have been impressed by the gospel message.

"We have graduated two nurses this year. The year has closed with a firmer decision that the character and ability of the candidates for nurses' training must be of a higher standard. The nurses now have a safe and pleasant place to live, but we are in need of more room for the accommodation of our work. As yet we have no kind of accommodation for contagious diseases."

Evangelistic Work.—"Some of the work has been unearned for because of a lack of workers. Every house in the city proper is connected with a temple, so the workers have much with which to contend. A school for girls has been opened. This has opened new homes to us and lessened the amount of teaching to read in the homes, thus giving more time for gospel teaching. In seeking girls for our school we found a sweet-faced mother, who had attended a city mission school in Bengal. She was very anxious to hear the story of love again, and was happy to have her girls attend our school. She reads her Bible daily, but when her husband finds her he becomes angry. He is the owner of a temple. She drank in every word we said, and followed us as far as she could—only to the door—and then went back."

Muttra.—*Blackstone Missionary Institute.*—"Here the girls not only learn about the Bible, but they also learn to apply the lessons that they have learned. They are taught how to tell Bible stories and how to make them interesting. Every day one girl takes her turn in going to Zenanas, where she helps to teach as best she can. Every day during the revival month we go out to mohullas or nearby places in bands. Each training school girl is given a chance to speak. If she needs criticism we criticise her later. In our District Summer School the girls see the workers, hear their experiences and get acquainted with some of the hard things the workers have to meet in the villages. The Seniors help to prepare the village workers for their examinations.

"We have a fine set of girls in our English training this year. There are four seniors and four juniors.

"We have some most interesting students in our Hindustani training. Anna is a most promising person. She was converted from Hinduism four years ago, and since that time has made rapid progress in learning to read and use the Bible. She was a widow, and had left her mother-in-law's home in a fit of anger, and was on her way with her two small children to a place of pilgrimage, when she was met by a Bible reader who told her about the better way. Now she is earnestly looking forward to the time when she can go out to teach others as she herself is being taught.

"The strong spiritual life of the school is fostered by a prayer band which meets almost every night to pray for friends and for non-Christians whom they have met in the villages."

Girls' Boarding School.—"In this Krishna-worshipping city, with its

sin and disease, our Christian school and community affords many sharp contrasts.

"During February and March the great heathen Melas brought thousands of Hindu holy men to live in penance and squalor on the banks of the sacred Jumna. Soon an epidemic of cholera was raging in the city, and in spite of every precaution it entered the school and claimed four victims—two were saved, but two of our brightest girls were taken. It was a time of great anxiety.

"Once more this year we have come in contact with the world outside our walls, and again it is a religious purpose which brought its adherents near us, but what a difference!

"The Muttra District Summer School for Pastors and Bible readers has been in session for nearly a month, and as these pastors and Bible readers are the fathers and mothers of many of our school girls it is easy to picture the good times they have enjoyed. There have been most helpful general services, which our girls attended. Its closing left in our hearts a deeper love for these noble men and women. A greater contrast than that afforded by the Christian Summer School and the Hindu Mela can scarcely be imagined."

City, District and Evangelistic Work.—In the city, the Zenana work is under the supervision of Miss Barker, who is assisted by Bible women and students. Every morning before starting out the workers have prayer, so that they may be guided in their work. Miss Barker is enthusiastic in her work, and is teaching the workers better methods in the Zenana work.

"In parts of the district the work has not been as well cared for as desired, because of lack of workers. The people cry, 'No one comes to teach us.' In other parts of the district the outlook is better. The plan of giving a few of the brightest of the lower grade pastor teachers an opportunity to take a course in the Bible Training School in Muttra is working splendidly. The four weeks spent in Summer School was a great benefit to all. Much stress has been put on self-support."

PUNJAB DISTRICT.—*Lahore Girls' Boarding School.*—Miss Greene writes: "How swiftly the days of the third year of our Lahore School have passed. This beloved infant is rapidly developing into a chubby child, and will soon be a full-grown youth. This year Miss Nelson has looked after the Educational Department, while I looked after the Boarding Department, and began the task of building the schoolhouse. With great trepidation I set about the latter, for past experiences in the erection of the hostel and the mission house were painful memories, and I dreaded a repetition of the same. On the fifth of April the first bricks were laid in the presence of a great company of our Indian Christians and several missionaries. We sang 'The Kingdom is coming,' and I rejoiced indeed as I realized how much this school would do in helping to hasten that coming. Days of weary toil, hours of grappling with the difficulties of the situation, and numberless delays and perplexities and vexations were my continual portion, but in the most wonderful way I was given strength and guidance, and even during the hottest months 'The sun did not smite by day nor the moon by night.' On the first of September the building was completed, and then, October first, the school threw wide open its doors and the girls streamed in—yes, that just expresses it, for more than once I was greeted with the sight of girls coming from all directions, while rolls of bedding and boxes piled up made our front veranda look like a railway station. Our numbers are constantly increasing, and our success is our greatest embarrassment. We now have seventy-eight girls, sixty-four of them boarders, crowded into rooms planned for fifty. We sorely need another hostel to house fifty more girls who will soon be knocking at our doors."

District and Evangelistic Work.—"Year after year we write our reports and send them home with many prayers that the interest in our beloved India may not wane.

"It is, however, quite impossible to report all the work done. The numberless calls on our time and strength cannot be recorded. Women with

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JUNE 30, 1916

	Allahabad.	Hissar.....	Cawnpore	Delhi	Meerut...	Muttra...	Punjab ..	Rajputana	Roorkee ..	Totals....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	1	1	5	1	5	9	2	4	1	26
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	23	37	14	39	125	129	84	74	1	13
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	80	579	60	242	4869	2291	1719	917	58	27
Native Workers	956	1414	523	5072	5329	4916	4725	2043	1510	529
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	136	1831	455	992	3134	1009	4939	270	2473	12383
Probationers	22	741	110	927	1984	873	1251	275	910	24751
Adherents	188	1176	843	3831	6678	4266	4749	1830	441	13676
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	832	1447	1465	1145	2978	1836	3044	2087	3769	6724
No. Christian Women under Instruction	18	20	39	38	101	74	80	56	1943	27330
No. Christian Women under Instruction									49	16777
No. Bible Women Employed										457
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. of Institutes				1	1	2	1			5
No. Missionaries Teaching				3	2	3	1			7
No. Native Teachers				7	11	57	6			21
Enrollment				66			41			165
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN, No. Schools							1			2
No. Missionaries							1			2
No. Native Teachers							1			2
Enrollment							2			4
Receipts for Board and Tuition							18			28
English Boarding Schools — No. Schools										
No. Foreign Missionaries			1			\$153 00				\$153 00
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers			3							3
No. Native Teachers			12							12
Self-supporting Students			82							82
Wholly-supported Students			27							27
Partly-supported Students			10							10
No. Day Students			71							71
Total Enrollment			119							119
Receipts for Board and Tuition			\$4288 00							\$4288 00
Government Grants and Donations			\$2412 00							\$2412 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools										
No. Foreign Missionaries			1		1	2	1	1		6
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers			2		3		2	2		10
No. Native Teachers			9		10	16	6	10		51
Self-supporting Students					6	2		8		16

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
JUNE 30, 1916

NORTHWEST INDIA

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	Allahabad	Hissar	Cawnpore	Delhi	Meerut	Muttra	Punjab	Rajputana	Roorkee	Totals
Wholly-supported Students			36		18	152	20	55		275
Partly-supported Students			70		113	67	50	40		340
No. Day Students			20		14	10	10			38
Total Enrollment			120		137	225	80	103		665
Receipts for Board and Tuition			\$141 00		\$451 00	\$267 00	\$41 00	\$262 00		\$1162 00
Government Grants and Donations			\$521 00		\$536 00	\$868 00	\$260 00	\$396 00		\$2421 00
HOUSES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN										
No. Homes						1				1
No. Foreign Missionaries						1				1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers						3				3
No. Indian Teachers						5				5
No. Women						135				135
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	5	14	25	23	28	69	49	16	29	258
No. Teachers	5	14	25	23	29	70	52	16	28	262
Total Enrollment	48	220	255	192	308	719	556	271	286	2755
Average Daily Attendance	38	199	194	163	445	606	323	63	178	2209
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	26	41	50	47	131	106	92	53	63	609
No. Pupils	418	1600	1201	855	3028	2177	3235	2161	2421	17096
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools						1				1
No. Pupils						100				100
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals						1		1		2
No. Foreign Physicians						1		1		2
Eurasian or Native Physicians						1		1		2
No. Medical Students										
No. Foreign Nurses										
Eurasian or Native Nurses						1		3		4
No. Pupils						6				6
No. Hospital Beds						24		100		124
No. Hospital Patients						119		174		298
No. Patients Visited in Homes						151		10		161
No. Visits in Homes						106		10		116
No. Branch Dispensaries						1		1		2
No. Attendances						13281		2850		16131
No. Dispensary Patients						4459		1262		5721
Fees						\$40 00		\$36 00		\$76 00
No. Operations						40		21		61
No. Obstetrical Cases						12		2		14
Special Gifts and Donations						\$12 00		\$57 00		\$69 00

sick babies, women who themselves are ill or whose husbands have beaten them and turned them out, women wanting help, women in every conceivable trouble and sorrow come to the missionary for help and comfort, and no matter how many other things are pressing, these, our suffering sisters, must be attended to.

"It is the evangelistic work in the villages about which we delight to talk. Our hearts are stirred as we talk with the people and look into their faces and realize the possibilities there. The children seem almost numberless, there are so many of them. If even a small part of them are educated they will be a power in the future church of India.

"There have been three thousand three hundred and sixty-two baptisms, making a total Christian community of twenty thousand.

"In the city, the Bible women have worked faithfully. Cholera came into the home of one of the women, and yet, though nearly heartbroken over the loss of an only son, she continued her work and became the comforter for others who were bereaved even as she had been.

"Eighteen women are enrolled in the training school, and making satisfactory progress. Instead of the usual summer school, two short summer schools were held for village leaders."

RAJPUTANA DISTRICT.—Ajmer.—Girls' Boarding School.—"How rich and many the blessings that God has given! No girl has been taken by death; no girl has even been seriously ill. We reaped one hundred per cent in our government examinations, which makes the third year in succession that our school has had this result. The government practically doubled our grant in aid this year, and for this we are most thankful in these days of scarcity and high prices. In most of the lives of the girls we can see the Christ love shining out like a beautiful ray to enlighten India. The girls go out with the missionaries to the city schools and nearby villages, and their joy in telling the women bound by heathenism of the Christ Saviour is beautiful to see."

Tilaunia Sanitarium.—"Nearly ten years have passed since the sanitarium was opened. From a very small beginning the work has grown into a great institution. During the year one hundred and seven patients were admitted, forty-four dismissed and nineteen died. In all, one hundred and seventy-eight were treated.

"It has long been felt that infectious and non-infectious cases should be separated, and now there is reason to hope that a grant from the government will make it possible to build a new compound for convalescents. A few non-Christians have been treated, and others would come if there were suitable living arrangements provided. The attendance in the out-door dispensary has numbered three thousand seven hundred and sixty.

"Our needs are many. One of them is a new church building. Only the lack of rain last summer kept the old one from being entirely destroyed. That same lack of rain has made prices so high that it is a constant struggle to make ends meet. Conditions in the villages are serious. It is hard to turn away hungry people who come asking for work."

District and Evangelistic Work.—"The blessing of the Lord has been upon the work throughout the year. Some remote villages have been visited for the first time. In one of these villages a lone Christian family was found who felt very much neglected because no Christian worker had been there for years.

"High-caste homes have been visited, and a ray of brightness brought to these women who live 'behind the veil.' In one Zenana, where we were refused admittance by the husband, glimpses of the faces of the women could be seen as they slowly opened and closed the little wooden door which was in place of glass in an upper story window, in an endeavor to hear the gospel story being told to the men seated on the ground below.

"The work among the outcastes is interesting. They are responsive, ready to listen and often eager to accept the message. Shall I tell you how I spent last Easter Sunday morning in Ajmer? Seven o'clock in the morning

found me jogging along in the ox-tonga towards the opposite side of the city, and longing for just a whiff of Easter sensation. It was not until I was quite at the other side of the city that the chimes from the Church of England began to peal forth, and then it did seem a little like Easter, even if all the business of the Indian Bazaar went on as usual and the streets were crowded with day laborers.

"Leaving the tonga in the main road I found my way back into a dirty alley and there met a crowd of Hindus to whom the Berean roll, showing the scenes of Christ's suffering and death and resurrection, was of great interest. How eagerly they listened! A little farther on I found another group who proved to be just as hungry and interested, and so it was a blessed Easter service despite the absence of fine Easter music and lilies and the joyous faces of the home children."

ROORKEE DISTRICT.—"This has been a year filled with joy and sorrow — joy indeed to be a worker with God in the great harvest field, and sorrow every day because of work left undone. This being the first year that Roorkee has had a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society evangelist there has been more or less pioneer work, but in spite of tedious delays we managed to speak in over two hundred villages, and about four hundred meetings were conducted. Owing to lack of funds and workers, the Mass Movement work, which prevailed here some years ago, had not been followed up, and many baptized Christians had almost relapsed, and so my work has been mostly in the villages where the Christians had the least teaching. We held, however, many meetings with non-Christians. The plea everywhere is — send us a teacher to teach our children daily, and conduct meetings with us. At the close of the camping seasons I went to Hardwar, a very sacred city on the Ganges, to attend the great religious festivals. This was the year for the Kumbh festival, which is held once in twelve years. There were thousands of Hindu priests and hundreds of thousands of Hindus. They come to these places with a soul hunger, and it is a most opportune season to put into their hands the bread of life. We were not allowed to assemble large numbers for preaching, but sold many portions of Scripture. Cholera broke out, and scores died daily of the dread disease. I myself contracted the disease, and believe that my life was spared in answer to the many prayers that were offered for my recovery."

In Mussoorie the school for high-caste Hindu girls has done good work; also a small school in Rajpore and one in the compound of the English Church. Mrs. Major Lister has done some regular Zenana teaching for love's sake.

SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE

Organized as a Conference in 1878; reorganized in 1886.

The South India Conference includes all that part of India lying south of the Bombay, the Bengal and the Central Provinces Conferences.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Albert N. Fisher.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

BANGALORE — *Baldwin Girls' High School* — Muriel E. Robinson (Cin., '14.)

KOLAR — *Girls' Orphanage and Boarding School* — Julia E. Morrow (Col. R., '13). *Ellen Thoburn Gowen Hospital* — Margaret D. Lewis, M.D. (N. W., '01); Martha A. Griffin (N. W., '12). *Evangelistic Work* — Florence W. Maskell (Des M., '98).

BELGAUM — *Evangelistic Work, Boarding School, City Day Schools* — Judith Ericson (Top., '06).

BIDAR — *Village Evangelistic Work* — Urdell Montgomery (Top., '02); *Girls' Boarding School* — Anna E. Miller (Des M., '15).

HYDERABAD — *Evangelistic Work* — Catherine Wood (Des M., '92); Nellie Low (Cin., '13). *E. K. Stanley Girls' High School and Orphanage* — Alice A. Evans (Des. M., '95); Margaret Morgan (N. W., '10).

- VIKARABAD — *Village Evangelistic Work* — Mildred Simonds (Des M., '06); Rosetta A. Beck (Cin., '15); Ruth A. Partridge, assistant missionary. *Girls' Boarding School* — Elizabeth J. Wells (Des M., '01).
- MADRAS — *Zenana and Evangelistic Work* — Grace Stephens (Balt., '92). *Girls' Orphanage* — Evelyn Toll (N. W., '13).
- RAICHUR — *Evangelistic Work and Boarding School* — Edna C. Brewer (N. W., '13).
- MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Elizabeth M. Biehl (Phil., '11); Fannie Fern Fisher (N. W., '96); Julia E. Wisner (Cin., '85).
- MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Winnie May Crook (N. E., '16); Grace King (Cin., '16); Emma K. Rexroth (Col. R., '16).
- WITHDRAWN — Nellie F. Nunan (N. E., '13).
- MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. K. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Scharer, Mrs. W. H. Hollister.

The Christian College for Women, located at Madras, which is a union of twelve Mission Boards — six American and six British — has passed its first year with notable encouragement. Its student body has doubled, numbering seventy in the fall of 1916.

Twenty-five thousand dollars of the bequest of Mrs. Rockefeller to the Baptist Woman's Board has been given to the college, and property has been purchased therewith.

"Our share of the current expenses is \$1,000, to be met by girls of 'Sister Colleges,' and our Methodist representative on the faculty is Miss Mabel Dibell of Cincinnati, the science teacher.

"The Mass Movement still presses on in South India. The force of missionaries is still insufficient to meet the demands. The support is yet inadequate for the great harvests awaiting."

BANGALORE.— *The Baldwin Girls' High School* has this year undergone an entire change in administration, necessitated by the home coming of Miss Wisner and the failure of Miss Isham's health. To meet this emergency Miss Muriel Robinson was transferred from Kolar as a temporary expedient, but so well has she mastered the situation that the School Board of Governors urge that she be retained as Principal and assisted only by her excellent staff of Anglo-Indian teachers.

"While we regret the loss of a missionary from vernacular work, there is cause for joy over the co-operation of associates trained on the field, and for the success crowning their efforts in the satisfactory conduct of this important English School.

"Mrs. Anderson, now in charge of the evangelistic work, presents the imperative need of a new building for the Blackpulley Day School. This is the only school for girls in that most thickly populated part of Bangalore. The rented building occupied for years must be vacated, while no other that is suitable can be leased in that favorable vicinity. To give this flourishing, but now homeless, school a local habitation, free from impending ejection, is surely an opportunity to be coveted. To leave it unhoused and uncared for is to greatly harm the Master's cause. The children of our Christian day schools are restless messengers of the gospel, in song and story, where others may not reach."

Miss Hobday is the faithful Anglo-Indian assistant in the Zenana work. Her report, in which she records visits to one hundred and sixty-nine homes within a period of forty-five days, contains many interesting incidents which reveal encouraging progress.

Kolar.— Unusual vicissitudes have attended the work in this center during the past year. The Ellen Thoburn Coven Hospital had to be closed several months for want of a physician. Happily, the late return of Dr. Margaret Lewis enables a reopening and gives promise of better things, although there should be another doctor associated with her, and another Ameri-

can nurse to assist Miss Griffin, in the care of patients and the training of nurses.

The boarding school started off with very fair prospects in the appointment of Miss Muriel Robinson for the educational, and Miss Morrow for the home, departments — a long needed supply of two missionaries for nearly two hundred girls, of two distinct languages, Kanarese and Tamil, and of all ages from babyhood to students of the higher grammar grades. But the removal of Miss Robinson to Bangalore spoiled the fine plan and left a very heavy burden on one but recently transferred from evangelistic work. She has bravely done her best, but some cherished aims for the development of her girls along different lines could not be reached, and her own health has suffered under the strain.

Miss Maskell, on return from furlough, resumed supervision of the city and village evangelistic work. She reports that the work among Mohammedans continues to develop in a wonderful way. Forty-five new homes have been opened and many more Moslem women are eager for the workers to visit them. The village work is largely among those recently baptized. She says: "We are trying to teach them the duty and privilege of giving to the Lord, and many have responded gladly, though the majority are extremely poor." Women who know the pain of hunger willingly bring their offerings from meager earnings.

Belgaum.— Miss Ericson, who has the big task of supervising the boarding school and the city and village day schools, together with the district evangelistic work, writes: "It is surely the greatest privilege granted to any one to be here at the battle front again. We see signs of growth on every side, and the cry for more workers is heard everywhere. Our work in Belgaum is growing. Think of our little boarding school nearly doubled in membership! I have had eighty-nine girls this year. I simply had to estimate for more scholarships, and we shall have to ask for more room in the schoolhouse soon. Some of the classes are on the veranda already, where the rain beats in during the monsoon. More girls will surely come, for we have a Christian community of over seven thousand, constantly increasing in this district."

Mrs. Scharer reports five hundred baptisms in the Gokak Circuit during the year. "The Bible women are doing a great work among the women of India. One, who accompanies me, preaches all day in the villages and also to the people on the train, at the station, and to the cart man. I often ask if she is not tired, but she never seems too tired to preach to the people."

Bidar.— *Boarding School and Evangelistic Field.*— Miss Fannie Fisher and Miss Biehl have returned on furlough, leaving Miss Anna Miller and Miss Montgomery in charge. The latter delayed her home coming, which was due, in order to help out here. The field is most promising. There has been some persecution, but God prospers the work. "Our Bible women are now received by more than one thousand non-Christian women who give attention to instruction in their own homes, in addition to the thousands who listen in the village meetings.

"The group of buildings which have been so long in process of erection is finally nearing completion. It is hoped that these may be dedicated during the holidays."

Hyderabad.— *Evangelistic Work.*— Miss Wood, in the Hindustani, and Miss Low, in the Telegu work, report a year of special privileges and opportunities, with some special trials and difficulties. The day schools for Moslem girls have been well attended and some of these girls are now able to read intelligently whatever may be given them in Urdu. A taste for good reading has been formed. Said one girl some time before the distribution of presents, "Do not give us dolls this year. Give us something nice to read." "Something has been accomplished from an educational standpoint, and we believe much more. A love for truth has been implanted in these hearts, and a vision of the Christ that will remain."

The Stanley Girls' High School is the only Methodist girls' high school in

all South India for our Indian Christians. The enrollment numbers two hundred, fifty of whom are day pupils, fourteen being *passces*. "The cosmopolitan character of this school is an object lesson of wonder to high officials in educational circles. The children of Rajas and high-caste Hindus sit side by side with the children of cook women and shoemakers; and the little Mohammedan folk, who come in their motor car, are on the best of terms with the Indian Christian children." Much of the teaching, aside from that of the two missionaries, Miss Morgan and Miss Evans, is done by former scholarship girls who were educated in the school, seven of whom hold from two to three government certificates each. Twenty new scholarships are needed, and one missionary to release Miss Morgan, whose furlough is overdue. Listen to Miss Evans's call — "Come over to Hyderabad and help us."

Vikarabad.—Evangelistic Work.—It is ten years since Miss Simonds reached India and Vikarabad. Only an outline of the contrasts of that day and the present can be given here. She says: "Soon after arriving I went out to visit a town thirty miles away where a worker was stationed, and where we had about a half dozen Christians. In all that distance not a single Christian village, not a single Christian could be found. To-day it is an entire circuit of about two thousand Christians, where our Bible women are working in twenty-eight villages. In another direction, twenty-four miles off, was a village with two or three families of Christians, and nothing between here and there. To-day, besides the circuit containing 1,650 Christians, which has been joined to another field, there are in this 2,516 Christians. About thirty-five miles, in another direction, was a great field where there were no Christians, no workers, and where no missionary ever visited. To-day our Bible women in that section are working in eighty-two villages containing a Christian community of 4,586. Ten years ago, on this entire field, there were about five hundred Christians. To-day there are seventeen thousand, nearly half of whom are women and girls.

"This year Miss Beck and I have been able to visit about forty Christian villages which have never before been entered by a white woman.

"The Bible women's Quarterly Conferences, held in their different circuits, have been a great help towards keeping in close touch with the work and giving encouragement and inspiration to the workers.

"We are proud of our little training school for village women which has been started during the year. Village people, usually a man and his wife, who show promise and a desire to do the Lord's work, come to Vikarabad for three months' training and then go out to their villages to teach what they have learned, and later return for further training. Our women's department has already sent out five and there are eight now studying in the school.

"But while we rejoice over what has been done we remember the twelve hundred villages where there are no women workers, though we plead this year for the support of only ten more Bible women at a cost of thirty dollars."

Girls' Boarding School and Orphanage.—The new Mary S. Packard Memorial school building, greatly needed for the increasing numbers, is probably completed at this date. Miss Wells writes that the school girls have done regular coolie work on the buildings, carrying stones and earth; this not alone because of their interest in the erection, but that they might earn something for the Sunday School Thank Offering. "We had as the object of our giving this year the erection of a house for a Christian teacher in some village. We dared not hope to be able to raise all of the fifty dollars needed, so weak was our faith when we thought of the poverty of the people, but when the collection was counted the total reached forty-four dollars, and we rejoiced with exceeding joy."

Yellandu.—"The meeting of the Finance Committee of our Woman's Society at this center increased their longing for a share in that work upon which the Board of Foreign Missions has entered. A fine hospital, nearly completed, awaits our acceptance and appointment of a doctor." Several

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916.**

	Bangalore	Belgaum	Gulbarga Bidar	Hyderabad Vikarabad	Madras	Raichur	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	5	1	2	7	2	1	18
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	2	3	2	8	1	1	7
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	11	2	30
Native Workers	65	63	53	9	55	40	285
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members.	220	103	156	417	176	68	1140
Probationers	114	2483	1288	10351	86	2385	16737
Adherents	104	786	239	1246	32	560	2956
Women and Girls Baptized during Year ..	6	358	460	1272	77	...	2143
No. Christian Women under Instruction ..	588	3487	1391	10063	196	600	16325
Non-Christian Women under Instruction ..	4640	4930	1325	9876	822	1470	30462
No. Bible Women Employed	33	42	53	118	14	35	295
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—							
No. of Institutes	1	2	1	4
No. Missionaries Teaching	1	1	2
No. Native Teachers	1	1
Enrollment	19	200	3	222
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1
No. Foreign Missionaries	2	2
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	8	8
No. Native Teachers	1	1
Self-supporting Students	60	60
Wholly-supported Students
Partly-supported Students	13	13
No. Day Students	40	40
Total Enrollment	75	75
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$2497	\$2497 00
Government Grants and Donations	\$1528	\$1528 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR							
BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools ...	1	1	1	2	1	1	7
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1	1	3	1	1	8
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	3	1	...	5	1	...	10
No. Native Teachers	20	7	4	13	9	6	59
Self-supporting Students	1
Wholly-supported Students	122	...	35	210	149	26	542
Partly-supported Students	34	5	6	50	15	5	115
No. Day Students	2	1	39	5	1	48
Total Enrollment	156	89	42	299	169	32	787
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$325	\$86	\$55	\$310 11	\$52 00	\$4	\$832 11
Government Grants and Donations	\$400	\$192	...	\$2587 00	\$272 00	\$20	\$3471 00
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN — No. Homes	1	1
No. Women	6	6
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	13	14	25	69	28	3	152
No. Teachers	32	24	25	86	46	3	216
Total Enrollment	505	421	312	1174	1483	25	3920
Average Daily Attendance	358	270	52	724	1189	20	2613
Receipts for Tuition	\$412	...	\$16 00	\$46 50	...	\$474 50
Government Grants and Donations	\$82	\$582 65	...	\$664 65
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1
No. Industrial Depts. in other Schools	1	...	1
No. Native Teachers	1	2	...	3
No. Pupils	8	59	...	67
Receipts for Tuition
From Sale of Products	\$187 00	\$32 00	...	\$219 00
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	39	20	52	92	46	10	259
No. Pupils	1305	505	1242	1890	1742	145	6829
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1	1
No. Foreign Physicians	1	1
No. Foreign Nurses	1	1
Eurasian or Native Nurses	1	1
No. Nurse Students	8	8
No. Hospital Beds	46	46

Bible women are at work under the supervision of Mrs. Garden, for whose partial support she pleads.

Madras.—The city Zenana and the village work, under the care of Miss Stephens, continues to be marked with interesting incidents which reveal the power of the gospel message over widely separated classes, over the rich and the lowly alike.

Deep sorrow has come to Miss Stephens in the death of her brother, and of Miss D'Jordan, one of her devoted, long-time assistants.

The special need for the Harriet Bond Skidmore Orphanage, over which Miss Toll presides, is an open-air dormitory to relieve the crowded condition of the large school, and to safeguard the health of the pupils, which is seriously threatened under the present inadequate provision. A new missionary is also needed, as Miss Toll's furlough is now due.

Raichur.—There is great reason for gratitude over the returning health of Miss Brewer and her appointment to this field. The boarding school is not large, but the evangelistic field is immense and on the borders of the Mass Movement. She writes: "Ten thousand Christians are scattered throughout a territory about one hundred miles square. Our longest trips, starting from this center in either direction, require one week's travel. An estimate for \$7,000, for building purposes has been sent in. Somehow, since coming here, I have had a keen conviction that the needs of this place are going to be supplied. I do not believe our Heavenly Father will permit a work like this, where the opportunities are so great, to be crippled for want of support. Whole villages in this section have turned *en masse* to Him. The work must be supervised, and the evangelist needs a well-equipped center from which to branch out."

CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE

Organized into a Conference in 1913.

The Central Provinces, with their feudatory states, Berar, a section of the southern part of Central India, and a section of the northern part of the Nizam's dominions, are included in the Central Provinces Conference.

Official Correspondents, Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson, 1916, Mrs. Albert Craig, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

JABALPUR — Mrs. A. H. Holland (Des. M., '04); Lydia S. Pool (Des. M., '03); Helen G. Brethorst (Minn., '14).

KHANDWA — Josephine Liers (Des M., '07).

RAIPUR — Elsie M. Reynolds (Des M., '06); Vera Thompson (Balt., '13).

SIRONCHA — Emily L. Harvey (N. E., '84); Nell F. Naylor (Top., '12); Blanche Moore (Cinn., '14).

BASIM — Mrs. D. O. Fox, May E. Sutherland (Top., '15).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Ada J. Lauck (Des M., '92); E. Lahuna Clinton (Des M., '10); Cornelia H. Gruenewald (Des M., '12).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. Louise Blackmar Gilder, Mrs. Martha Day Abbott, Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. Nettie Hyde Felt, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Herrmann, Mrs. Steadman Aldis, Mrs. O. M. Auner.

In this great field there is much of encouragement. The slender force of missionaries is doing a blessed work, and there is growth, increase and promise as their reward. The boarding schools are sheltering the lives of young girls, affording both inspiration and preparation for service. These girls presently pass out from their school homes into the real life of teaching, evangelistic work or home-making, and the missionary has the joy of seeing herself multi-

plied in the service which these young women are able to give to others as needy as themselves have been. Into the schools are coming the little daughters of native Christians and the children of former pupils, that they, too, may have their chance at a Christian woman's heritage. The evangelist and her Bible woman faithfully publish the tidings in highways and byways, in field, in village and "where cross the crowded ways of life," and souls hear and believe. Open doors multiply, and calls to come in and teach the disinherited womanhood of Christless lands. Tokens of the impact of the great Mass Movement increase, and in section after section our missions alone are at work.

This report, however, instead of proceeding as usual from station to station, showing details of work accomplished, will this time present chiefly some of the pleas from the field in the words of the pleaders, indicating the appalling need, the great possibility and the pitiful loss through delay. Let us see the case as the missionary sees it, the need of reinforcements, of suitable housing and of appliances, and of the small increases here and there for the comfort of both foreign and native workers. Note also the varied languages in use as suggesting need of large reinforcement because of the difficulty involved in shifting workers from station to station.

JABALPUR (Hindi).—This station asks for two new missionaries, as two furloughs will soon be due, and the growing schools at Hawa Bagh need three missionaries all the time. "The work in the schools and orphanage is more than the two missionaries there should be doing. No department of the work can safely be slighted. If we would have proper results, the orphanage and boarding departments must have considerable attention and supervision. The primary schools, the middle and high schools and the normal, although in one compound and under one supervision, are separate schools so far as records and reports to government are concerned. The schools are growing in numbers. Many of the girls are boarders, some coming from other missions, and this means more desk work, fees, allowances, letters, etc. All this falls on the missionaries, who in addition to the work of management, are giving as much time as possible to classroom work. We emphasize the necessity for having a normal trained woman there preparing for the time when the principal must furlough. It is most important that this inter-mission school, which has representatives from six denominations, should be kept up to the high standard to which it has attained. It has a large enrollment, has a good name and will continue to grow."

BASIM (Marathi).—"We still have to say that in all the vast Marathi area there is but one missionary studying that language. We cannot urge too strongly the need for the amount asked for reconstruction of the property for the sake both of the missionaries and the girls. This work should be done before another *monsoon* season. The walls of these buildings are such that they will stand almost forever, provided they do not get wet. But if they are allowed to be continually soaked by rain they will soon be badly damaged. The roof of the bungalow is in very bad shape, and the rain not only comes into the rooms, but is soaking into some of the walls. To save the building, the roof should be repaired at once. The girls' dormitory needs repairing. Its roof is in bad shape. Several nights during the rains Mrs. Fox had to bring the girls into the bungalow, as it was too wet for them to sleep in their own rooms. The amount asked is increased because of building materials having greatly risen in price through war conditions. The need is exceedingly urgent. The buildings are far worse this year than last. Numbers of the rooms are almost flooded in heavy showers."

KAMPTI (Marathi).—Here is a needy and long neglected field. "In all the Nagpur-Kampti-Gondia part of the great Marathi field our Society has no missionary. The evangelistic and day school work, and the sorely needed girls' boarding school at Kampti, call loudly for immediate help. There has been much earnest prayer that the urgent appeals which have gone to you for the last two years for a small appropriation with which to open this greatly needed school for our Marathi Christian girls would have brought the small

STATISTICS OF THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916

	JUBBULPORE DISTRICT						KHANDWA DISTRICT			NAGPUR DISTRICT						RAIPUR DISTRICT				Grand Total			
	Jubbulpore City and Circuit....	Baihar Circuit	Balaghat Circuit	Chindwara Circuit	Gadawara Circuit	Narsinghpurh Circuit	Total	Khandwa District	Khandwa Circuit	Burhanpur Circuit	Total	Nagpur & Umrer Circuits	Basim & Hingoli Circuits	Gondia Circuit	Kampti Circuit	Sironcha Circuit	Total	Raipur District	Raipur Circuit		Drug Circuit	Total	
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	3	1					3	1	1	1	1	1	2				3	5	2			2	11
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	1					1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1				4	4	1	1	3	10	
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	5						7	1	1	1	1	1	1				3	8	3		3	15	
Native Workers	37	11	4	2	6	13	73	8	15	5	28	18	28	5	10	21	82	16	22	10	48	231	
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	144	55	8	5	8	32	252	482			482	52	80	12	175	144	463				10	1297	
Probationers	179	41	6	50	29	71	376	556			556	60	57	1	78	156	352				16	1300	
Adherents							5					10		3		13					4	22	
Women and Girls Baptized during Yr.	31		7	2	5	8	53	56			56	16	23	1		12	52				8	169	
No. Christian Women under Instruc'n	32	41	6	50	29	13	171	451	44	63	558	60	23			23	106	30			30	865	
No. Christian Women under Instruc.	1200	400	125	100	250	600	2675	442	434	284	1160	1000	2000	850		1400	5250	2046	1970	1000	5016	14101	
No. Bible Women Employed	23	8	4	2	5	13	55	8	7	5	20	15	22	5		15	57	16	12	10	38	170	
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes	1						1															1	
No. Missionaries Teaching							1															1	
No. Native Teachers							1															1	
Enrollment	12						12															12	
VERMULAR AND ANGLO-VERMULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools	*3						3	1	1	1	1	1	2			1	2		2		2	8	
No. Foreign Missionaries	2						2	1	1	1	1	2				1	3		1		1	5	
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	3						3	1	1	1	1	1	1			1	1		1		7	39	
No. Native Teachers	12						12	6	6	6	6	6	6			8	14		7		39	39	
Self-supporting Students	42						42	47	47	47	47	44				58	102		59		59	344	
Wholly-supported Students	136						136	18	18	18	18	5				128	132		20		20	86	
Partly-supported Students	43						43	15	15	15	15	4				186	239		2		2	143	
No. Day Students	9						9	68	68	68	68	53				81	81		81		81	618	
Total Enrollment	230						230																
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$700						\$700					\$10				\$10	\$10 00		\$94		\$94	\$804 00	
Government Grants and Donations	\$578						\$578					\$130				\$130 00	\$130 00		\$200		\$200	\$800 00	
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages	1						1															1	
Foreign Missionaries																							
No. Native Teachers	2						2															2	

*Johnson Girls' Primary School. Johnson Girls' Anglo-Vernacular Normal School.

STATISTICS OF THE CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916

	JUBBHPUR DISTRICT				KHANDWA DISTRICT			NAGPUR DISTRICT					RAIPUR DISTRICT		Grand Total							
	Jubbulpore City and Circuit	Baihar Circuit	Balaghat Circuit	Chindwara Circuit	Gadawara Circuit	Narsinghpur Circuit	Total	Khandwa District	Khandwa Circuit	Burhanpur Circuit	Total	Sironcha Circuit	Kampti Circuit	Gondia Circuit		Basim & Hingoli Circuits	Nagpur & Umrer Circuits	Total	Raipur District	Raipur Circuit	Drug Circuit	Total
Total No. Orphans		20					20															20
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN — No. Homes																						1
No. Foreign Missionaries																						1
No. Foreign or Eurasian Teachers																						1
No. Women	1	1		1			3															20
DAY-SCHOOLS — No. Schools	3	1		1			5															15
No. Teachers	44	50		10			104															28
Total Enrollment	34	32					66															506
Average Daily Attendance																						344
Receipts for Tuition																						\$134 66
Government Grants and Donations							\$64 66															\$64 66
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals																						1
No. Foreign Physicians																						1
No. Foreign Nurses																						1
Eurasian or Native Nurses																						3
No. Nurse Students																						89
No. Hospital Beds																						70
No. Hospital Patients																						\$134 66
No. Patients Visited in Homes																						\$64 66
No. Visits in Homes																						1
No. Branch Dispensaries																						3
No. Attendances																						2
No. Dispensary Patients																						4
No. Prescriptions																						24
No. Obstetrical Cases																						614
Special Fees and Donations																						2
																						\$85 00

† This includes day school section of the Sironcha Vernacular Boarding School.

‡ March 15-April 10. No complete record of remainder of year.

amount asked. We cannot express our disappointment. We now ask for funds with which to build a plant similar to that at Khandwa that the Methodist children of this area may have the privileges so long denied them. We earnestly plead with you for favorable consideration of this estimate."

GONDIA (*Marathi*).—"Can we bring to you the actual needs in this field? In all this country of nearly four hundred thousand souls we have four Bible women. A woman who graduated from Thoburn Biblical Institute this year has gone with her husband to this circuit, but there is no money for her support."

RAIPUR (*Hindi*).—There are over eighty girls in the boarding schools, and support is given for but fifty-three. These funds are not sufficient to meet the necessary expenses.

BURHANPUR (*Marathi and Urdu*).—A city of thirty-five thousand "sheep without a shepherd." A large circuit with no other mission at work in that whole region. "It needs a missionary for itself alone. It is useless to try to put it into words. I want to go down there to live right now and to begin to get into some of those thousands of houses. There are dozens of villages and a lot of needy, needy Christians."

BALAGHAT (*Hindi*).—Government headquarters of the Civil District is here in a large field unworked by any other mission. It is a region of unlimited possibilities, and we are responsible for carrying the gospel to these millions. A few Bible women are at work.

JAGDALPUR (*Hindi*).—This is another story with a heavy heart, but it must be heard. A town of six thousand, the capital of Bastar State, a fourth the size of Iowa, with nearly a half million souls. There are nearly sixteen hundred Christians, a quarter of the membership in the entire Conference. They are doing the best they can, but they need leaders. There are many inquirers. There are two hundred and fifty girls of school age who could be gathered into the school, but to most of these the door is shut. Ours is the only mission in this region. Bishop Robinson was able, while in this country recently, to plan for large extension of the work of the Board of Foreign Missions, "but to do so without your Society taking up work in that place is to handicap the project. Cannot the General Executive possibly arrange it this year?" Mrs. Perkins's letter reaches the heart as she tells how parents a hundred miles away want to send their children there for schooling. "We have just opened a girls' Sunday school, and the children are so desirous to learn about Jesus. What am I to say about thousands of villages throughout the state? Are we going to let these women perish without ever having heard?" In the outlying region are accessible people who say, "Our elders never told us such things. How could we know?" The title to property is now being satisfactorily settled and that hindrance removed. Must Jagdalpur wait another year?

This Conference pleads for fourteen new missionaries, doctor, teachers and evangelists. Just one, Miss Ruggles, is being sent.

BOMBAY CONFERENCE

Organized as a Conference in 1892.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Albert N. Fisher.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- NADIAD — *Evangelistic Work* — Ida C. Haney (N. E., '12).
 BARODA — *Vernacular and High School* — Elma M. Chilson (Top., '11); Annie Louise Godfrey (Col. R., '12); Elizabeth Jane Turner (Des M., '15).
Butler Memorial Hospital — Ethel Mae Laybourne, M.D. (N. W., '11).
 GODHRA — *Vernacular and Normal School* — Minnie E. Newton (N. Y., '12); Laura F. Austin (Col. R., '05). *Evangelistic Work* — Cora Morgan (Top., '04).

BOMBAY — *Marathi Zenana and Day School Work* — Elizabeth W. Nicholls (N. Y., '96); Bernice Elliott (N. W., '14). *Gujarati Day Schools and Evangelistic Work* — Margaret D. Crouse (Phil., '06); Olive E. Kennard (Pac., '14).

TALEGAON — *Ordellia Hillman Memorial School* — Lucile C. Mayer (N. Y., '12); Annie Goodall (Des M., '11); Christine H. Lawson (N. Y., '92).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Anna Agnes Abbott (N. W., '01); Elsie Ross (Phil., '09); Helen E. Robinson (N. Y., '02); Dora L. Nelson (N. W., '10); Ada Holmes (Col. R., '05).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, Mrs. W. H. Stephens.

The work in this Conference embraces the hospital, several excellent schools, and a vast evangelistic work.

MEDICAL WORK

BARODA. — *Mrs. William Butler Memorial Hospital*. — Dr. Laybourne has carried the work of the hospital this year without the aid of an American nurse for the training department. This has made her duties exceptionally heavy. The hospital has been full to overflowing. The work in the villages has of necessity been limited, as the hospital dispensary and the in-patients permit the doctor to leave only a few hours at a time. She says: "To give our Christians any care at all we must have two doctors — one who will be free to go into the district, and the other to care for the in-patients. Late one night a call came from the husband of one of our Bible women, some seventy-two miles out, saying that his wife was very ill and asking that I come to her at once. There were several very sick people in the hospital who could not be left, but one of the evangelistic missionaries offered to go and do what she could, taking a native nurse with her. After a tedious train journey, and jolting eighteen miles over village roads, they found the woman in a very serious condition. The husband had called the only doctor available, a Hindu man, but he refused to touch the woman, or even to enter the house, and pleadings and money were in vain. When our little party arrived, they made her comfortable as possible in a village cart, and set out on the long journey to bring her to the hospital. For several days we battled with life and death. Had the woman been left in her home she would probably not have survived, but now she is again with her little family, well and happy, and continuing her work of teaching her people the story of Christ. She begs us to come out just one day and bring medicine, but the work here will not allow us to go so far. We accompany the evangelistic missionaries to the nearby villages whenever possible."

EDUCATIONAL WORK

BARODA. — *Girls' Vernacular and High Schools*. — The enrollment has reached two hundred and twenty-nine during the year, rendering the need of the proposed new school building more than ever imperative. Happily a considerable part of the necessary funds for this has been pledged by generous friends of New York and Northwestern Branches, so that its construction may soon be under way.

The return of Miss Nelson on furlough left the High School in charge of Miss Chilson, with Miss Turner as her assistant in the Boarding School. Miss Chilson reports: "Four girls are now studying in the higher classes in Lucknow, and one is a student in the Government High School at Ahmedabad. We rejoice in the prospect of our school building. Upon its completion we shall be able to keep our girls here until they are ready for college. I have faith to believe that the time is not far distant when we shall have one hundred high school students. Our beginning classes are large. We praise God for answered prayer, and looking back gain new courage for that which lies before us."

Miss Turner is fitting beautifully into the school work, and writes that she is greatly enjoying the language study and the duties which fall to her.

Miss Godfrey continues in charge of the Vernacular School, with its kindergarten and six Standards. "These girls," she says, "pass through the usual girl stages and whims. Somehow they pass the 'giggles,' the 'wiggles,' the 'careless' and the 'know-it-all' byways, and develop into earnest Christian girls with ambition to make the best of their lives. Six or seven girls are ready to enter the high school, and five or six the normal, next term."

Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology.—Mrs. Bisbee reports that the past year was a very happy and interesting one. The Commencement exercises were held during the District Conference, so about sixty of the graduates of the school were able to be present. Fourteen men, all married, completed the Theological course, and all of the wives had taken at least two years of this course, while five received diplomas of graduation from this or from the Bible Training course. Most of those who enter now come from our Mission schools and so are well prepared for the work.

GODHRA.—Girls' Vernacular and Normal School.—In January, 1916, the final third year class was added to the normal course. This is now the only Christian Normal School that gives full training in the Gujarati language. In the last government examinations one of our girls received the honor of standing first in the list, and five of the first ten were Godhra students. The new term has opened with thirty-seven in the normal and one hundred and twenty-three in the practising school. A new building is greatly needed. Part of the amount is on hand. Six thousand dollars would enable the erection. Miss Newton and Miss Austin are teacher and mother in this institution.

POONA.—Taylor High School and Anglo-Indian Home.—There are now on the roll one hundred and five pupils, the majority of whom are Anglo-Indians, with a sprinkling of Jewish, Hindu, Parsee and Roman Catholic children. The new buildings are nearing completion. Mrs. Hutchings finds the amalgamation of the two institutions satisfactory.

Mrs. W. H. Stephens reports that the Poona City work in schools and homes has been carried on with a good degree of success. There have been some baptisms in the city, but more in the villages. They have been able to save a number of little girls from being dedicated to temple service. Many interesting incidents might be cited if space permitted.

TALEGAON, DABHADA.—Ordelia Hillman Memorial School.—Word comes from Misses Mayer and Goodall that applications are being received from several new girls to be taken into the school which they are compelled to refuse for lack of support. They have the room. Shall girls be turned away from life-giving knowledge because no one will furnish the scholarships?

The return of Miss Lawson from furlough is eagerly anticipated.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

BOMBAY CITY.—Marathi Zenana and Day School Work.—Miss Nicholls writes: "The longer one remains in such a city as Bombay, the more one realizes the great opportunity and still greater responsibility of laboring for Christ in such a cosmopolitan crowd. The past year has brought us face to face with some of the tremendous obstacles against the high-caste woman who believes and desires to confess Christ. Not long ago a lovely girl of only fourteen years, who spoke of her love for Christ and her desire to serve Him, was quietly removed to another part of India. Another in whose heart the seed of God was taking root was married to a man opposed to Christianity. But we labor in confidence that the fetters with which Satan has bound these people for many years will yet be broken.

"Our workers have all been faithfully at their post this year. Mrs. Paul has now so many desiring to study the Word of God that another worker will soon have to be added. She is also visiting the caste people in the hospital, which is a bit of fruitful ministry. Radhabai has a special message of love

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE BOMBAY CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916.**

	Ahmedabad	Baroda	Bombay	Poona	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	1	2	4	2	12
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work				1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants			1	1	2
Native Workers		13	14		27
WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES—Full Membership	320	318	77	57	772
Probationers	2060	3498	75	15	5648
Adherents	350	506	2		858
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	169	332	15	35	551
No. Christian Women under Instruction	2341	2932	55	36	5364
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	5492	3724	848	300	10364
No. Bible Women Employed	91	95	14	14	214
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES—					
No. of Institutes					
No. Missionaries Teaching					
No. Native Teachers					
Enrollment					
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN—					
No. Schools			1		1
No. Missionaries					
No. Native Teachers					
Enrollment					
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools					
No. Foreign Missionaries					
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers					
No. Native Teachers					
Self-supporting Students					
Wholly-supported Students					
Partly-supported Students					
No. Day Students					
Total Enrollment					
Receipts for Board and Tuition					
Government Grants and Donations					
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR					
BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools		4		1	5
No. Foreign Missionaries		5		2	7
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers				1	1
No. Native Teachers		24		9	33
Self-supporting Students		1		7	8
Wholly-supported Students		115		79	194
Partly-supported Students		236		22	258
No. Day Students		68		1	69
Total Enrollment		420		109	529
Receipts for Board and Tuition		\$247 36		\$147 10	\$394 46
Government Grants and Donations		\$1075 00		\$167 33	\$1242 33
KINDERGARTENS—No. Kindergartens		35		1	36
No. Foreign Kindergartners					
No. Native Kindergartners		36		1	37
Native Kindergartners in Training		27		2	29
Total Enrollment		99		14	113
Average Attendance		83		7	90
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	132	113	5	12	262
No. Pupils	2905	2824	150	420	6299
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	63	50	6	5	124
No. Teachers	74	50	16	8	148
Total Enrollment	1245	817	270	192	2524
Average Daily Attendance	875	509	177	146	1707
Receipts for Tuition			\$44 00		\$44 00
Government Grants and Donations	\$221 00		\$197 00	\$169 00	\$587 00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS—No. Schools		1			1
No. Foreign Missionaries		1			1
No. Native Teachers		1			1
No. Pupils		12			12
Receipts for Tuition					
From Sale of Products					

and sympathy for widows, having been one herself. The awful stigma attaching to the word 'widow' in India, will possibly never be outgrown save through Christ.

"Our Bible women are also found in localities in which thousands of people live in tenement houses in close proximity. The seed is being scattered on all kinds of ground. There has also been the work among Christians. We have a growing church of young people.

"The *Marathi Woman's Friend* is gladly read by our Christians, and subscribed for by many outside the Missions."

Miss Elliott finds her interest in the five Marathi schools growing daily. She notes the increasing demand for well-equipped teachers, and is stirred by the possibilities of the development of these schools and their power for good, if adequate provision can be made for maintaining them.

The Gujarati Evangelistic Work and Day Schools of the city are under the care of Miss Crouse and Miss Kennard. Thousands of Gujarati people have come to Bombay to work under the municipality, many of whom are Christians who need to be shepherded. Miss Kennard writes: "I am surprised to find so many homes in which the husband is a Christian and the wife is not. Husbands beg us to teach their wives, who are often willing and even eager to learn, but with so much territory to cover it is impossible to respond to all requests. We are eagerly looking forward to the time when we may have more Bible women and be able to instruct those who are so anxious to learn about the God who really cared enough for them to send a Saviour."

Our missionaries are still living under the strain of the din of the next-door brass foundry, which pounds away night and day. It is hoped that negotiations may be completed ere long which will afford relief. It is a matter of a few thousand dollars at present, which is standing in the way of a comfortable and quiet home for our workers and their helpers in that great "Gateway of the East."

If they could also have an automobile, much valuable time could be saved in supervision, which now requires tedious hours of travel or waiting on street corners for conveyance.

GUJARATI FIELD.—Two of our four evangelistic missionaries in this large field to the north of Bombay, Miss Robinson and Miss Holmes, have returned this year on furlough, leaving Miss Cora Morgan and Miss Haney to supply their places as best they may in the lack of greatly needed reinforcements. There should be one missionary to give her entire time to work in Baroda—a city of 125,000 inhabitants, with no other Mission there—besides one or two more for the thousands of villages. Miss Morgan writes: "The door is wide open for us to enter a large unoccupied field, but we dare not venture until we have more workers. A steady growth in our work is evidenced in many ways. Leaders are being developed among the village Christians who are taking more and more responsibility in the work of the Church. Collections from the people for self support are increasing year by year. In one or two places the people give nearly enough to support their pastor. It will be a long time before all can do this, but it will be possible some day."

In the farewell tribute paid to Miss Ada Holmes by her "Ever Faithful Missionary and Christian Brethren and Sisters of Ahmedabad District" as she was leaving on furlough, special mention was made of the increase from fourteen to thirty-one village day schools registered for government grants through her work. This growing army of children will soon become the Master's most efficient and devoted laborers if we fail not in giving the opportunity.

BENGAL CONFERENCE

Bengal Conference includes all the province of Bengal, the largest and most populous province in India. The Conference was organized in 1888, mission work having been begun in 1873.

Woman's Foreign Missionary work opened in 1882.
Official Correspondent, Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

ASANSOL — Eugenia Norberg (N. W., '07); Maria E. Johanson (Top., '15).
CALCUTTA — Elizabeth Maxey (N. Y., '88); Ava F. Hunt (N. W., '10);
Jennie E. Moyer (N. Y., '99); Bessie D. Tunison (N. W., '14); Florence
A. Boyce (Phil., '14) (contract teacher).
DARJEELING — Emma L. Knowles (N. E., '81); Lois Rockey (Cin., '12);
Ida G. Isham (Pac., '12).
PAKUR — Hilda Swan (Top., '05); Pauline Grandstrand (Minn., '05);
Marnie B. Reiley (N. W., '13).
TAMLUK — Katherine Blair (Cin., '88).
MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Daisy Wood (Des M., '09); Rachel Carr
(N. W., '09); Fannie A. Bennett (N. W., '01); Josephine Stahl (N. W., '92).
MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK
OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. W. P. Byers, Mrs. J. P. Meik, Mrs.
D. H. Manley, Mrs. John Byork, Mrs. C. H. S. Koch.

ASANSOL DISTRICT.— ASANSOL. *Boarding School.*— Mrs. Byers, who has directed the school during the furlough of Miss Carr, writes that everything has gone on well; new girls have come in to take the places of those who died last year, when cholera swept through Asansol, carrying off so many all through the district. The babies are doing well, and the mite who was brought to them by the magistrate is hardly to be recognized, so greatly has she improved. Four girls, who have passed the Sixth Standard, are taking teachers' training in Bankura. So many of the girls go to homes of their own as soon as they have passed this Standard, it is gratifying to have four taking this training. Mrs. Byers expects to have an abundance of teachers soon — enough for their need.

Evangelistic Work.— Miss Norberg and her helpers have been out in the villages telling the Story from house to house. They spent ten days in one village, and feel that some day the people there will own allegiance to Christ. It is a village of several thousand people, and especially those of high caste showed much interest. Every evening at the tent door they had a group of young Brahmins reading the Bible and singing Christian songs.

The greatest need in Asansol is a house for the Bible woman. They have had to give up even the room in the school, which they had used, and the temporary arrangements cannot last long. This would cost about five hundred dollars. Then, too, here, as in other parts of the world, living expenses are increasing, and the workers should have increased salaries. Furthermore, Miss Norberg is wishing for an automobile. This, she says, would double the efficiency of a missionary and cost less in the end, if not in the beginning, than another worker. With the fine roads they have they could reach hundreds of villages and visit them often with a car, instead of traveling by slow bullock cart or paying out money every day for gari hire.

CALCUTTA.— *Girls' High School.*— This has been under Miss Hunt's care this year. The attendance has been the largest ever known, and one hundred and twenty-four in the kindergarten makes it hard for the teacher and three assistants to do all the work. For three years previously there has been little sickness. This year everything has come at once — measles, chicken-pox, whooping cough. There is a good staff of teachers, and the work is going on well, though the space is limited. In regard to acquiring additional property, things seem to be at a standstill. Government is hard pressed and cannot do as much as usual, yet much building is going on nearby, and the property may not long be for sale.

Miss Hunt is also in charge of the Orphanage, which has thirty-five children. There could be more if there were room, but the building is very

**STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE BENGAL CONFERENCE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916**

	Asansol District..	Calcutta District.....	Calcutta Vernacular District.....	Diamond Harbor District.....	Pakur District....	Deaconess Home.....	Totals.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	2	3	3	3	1	12
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	1	1	3	3	8
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants..	5	21	4	1	31
Native Workers	19	3	53	8	17	100
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	80	168	84	122	454
Probationers	250	79	96	391	816
Adherents	15	4	12	25	56
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	27	8	6	106	147
No. Christian Women under Instruction	50	124	50	135	359
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	125	25	1601	20	625	2596
No. Bible Women Employed	7	1	21	3	23	55
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes..	1	1	2
No. Missionaries Teaching	2	2
No. Native Teachers	1	1
Enrollment	20	12	32
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools
No. Missionaries
No. Native Teachers
Enrollment
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	2	2
No. Foreign Missionaries	4	4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers..	32	32
No. Native Teachers
Self-supporting Students	164	164
Wholly-supported Students	88	88
Partly-supported Students	22	22
No. Day Students	221	221
Total Enrollment	395	395
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$15216 00	\$15216 00
Gov'n't Grants and Donations	\$10998 00	\$10998 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERG B'D'G SCHOOLS—No. Schools..	1	1	1	3
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	2	1	4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers..	3	3
No. Native Teachers	6	12	9	27
Self-supporting Students
Wholly-supported Students	4	4
Partly-supported Students	3	180	183
No. Day Students	1	30	8	39
Total Enrollment	115	214	108	437
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$12 00	\$149 82	\$161 82
Gov'n't Grants and Donations	\$608 00	\$1619 00	\$600 00	\$2887 00
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages	1	1
Foreign Missionaries	1	1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers..	2	2
Total No. Orphans	35	35
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$332 00	\$332 00
Gov'n't Grants and Donations	\$1379 00	\$1379 00
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN — No. Homes	1	1

**STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE BENGAL CONFERENCE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916**

	Asansol District ..	Calcutta District ..	Calcutta Vernacular District ..	Diamond Harbor District ..	Pakur District ..	Deaconess Home ..	Totals ..
No. Foreign Missionaries ..					1		1
No. Native Teachers ..					1		1
No. Women ..					35		35
Receipts for Board and Tuition ..					\$190 00		\$190 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools ..	3	1	16	3	17		40
No. Teachers ..	6	3	27	4	18		58
Total Enrollment ..	144	40	679	90	325		1278
Average Daily Attendance ..		35	204	70	280		589
Receipts for Tuition ..	\$15 00		\$34 33				\$49 33
Gov'n't Grants and Donations ..	\$180 00		\$573 00	\$70 00			\$823 00
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens ..			1				1
No. Foreign Kindergartners ..			1				1
No. Native Kindergartners ..		1	3				4
Native Kindergartners in Training ..			14				14
Total Enrollment ..		10	93				103
Average Attendance ..		7	86				93
Receipts for Tuition ..			\$9 00				\$9 00
Gov'n't Grants and Donations ..			\$413 00				\$413 00
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools ..	4	1	14	3	20		42
No. Pupils ..	160	120	571	60	350		1261
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools ..					1		1
No. Foreign Missionaries ..					1		1
No. Native Teachers ..					1		1
No. Pupils ..					20		20
From Sale of Products ..					\$103 50		\$103 50
Government Grants ..					\$120 00		\$120 00
MEDICAL WORK — Eurasian or Native Physicians ..					1		1
No. Foreign Nurses ..	1						1
No. Nurse Students ..	2				2		4
No. Patients Visited in Homes ..	12				70		82
No. Visits in Homes ..					50		50
No. Dispensary Patients ..					14059		14059
No. Prescriptions ..					6907		6907
Fees ..					\$25 00		\$25 00
No. Operations ..					80		80
No. Obstetrical Cases ..					5		5
Special Gifts and Donations ..					\$138 00		\$138 00

unsatisfactory, and there is no playground at all. There is need of proper dormitories, better bathing accommodations and a light study room, as well as a place to play.

Deaconess Home.— Miss Maxey writes: "Our home has been blessed in many ways during the year. It is always a joy to meet His servants as they come and go. Miss Moyer and I have enjoyed our home; we have been quite well and have not found it necessary to go to the hills. I have visited in two hundred homes, making six hundred and fifteen visits, and called on twelve hundred and eighty people. We are grateful that we have reduced our debt so that it is now a little less than \$10,000."

Vernacular Work.— Miss Moyer has won the love of the Indian people among whom she works. She took the work which two missionaries had previously done, the schools and Zenanas of the East Calcutta Circuit in both the Bengali and the Hindustani language. During her furlough it is hoped

that a missionary may take her place, or, if not, that there may be two assistants.

The Bengali Bible women have daily visited the homes, walking long distances. In the Hati Began (formerly Beg Began) school one hundred girls are enrolled, and an increased grant from government is encouraging. At Bally Gunj there is also a small school, well-taught, regular as to attendance and, hence, encouraging. Of the first school Miss Moyer writes: "Every day this school reminds one of a bee-hive." They are fortunate if it is nothing more silence-disturbing than a bee-hive!

A Hindustani school in the midst of the city is taught by two teachers; and four Bible women visit seventeen different parts of the city, sometimes speaking to as many as fifty women, besides children and the men who happen to be at home.

KIDDERPORE.—Mrs. Byork reports a prosperous year, work and workers all satisfactory. It is hoped some one may be found to take charge of this work, as she is fully occupied with her household cares and assisting her husband.

Lee Memorial.—Miss Eddy says: "We are trying to get out whenever possible to distribute the Scriptures among the people who congregate in *melas* and festivals. In January, a party of twelve of us (mostly Bible women and Indian preachers) attended the great Gunga Sangar Mela, held annually at the mouth of the Ganges River, which is attended by thousands of people from all parts of India. On this trip we were able to sell nearly five thousand gospel portions. These gospels are sold for a *piee* (half a cent) each, and we came home with eighteen pounds of *piee*, besides silver. Last Monday, in company with three Bible women and one preacher, I went to the Jagganath festival at Berechampa. The old car was out of repair and was not even uncovered, to say nothing of being pulled through the street! The people in that part of Bengal do not seem to take enough interest in the car to keep it in repair. The old festival has been turned into a great big street bazaar. May the day soon come when there shall be an end of all these Jagganath car festivals!"

In the old Diamond Harbor District the work is in the hands of Mrs. Koch, wife of the District Superintendent, although most women in *this* country, with four little children, think their hands are full without additional cares. At the time her report was due, she was in the hills, so the letter is from her husband. Among the needs he speaks of is another Bible woman for Jhanjra, where one woman is working alone. An appropriation should also be granted for a boat and a boatman. He explains: "Jhanjra is a Venice during eight months of the year, and a gondola is an absolute necessity, if the surrounding villages are to be properly visited." Heretofore the Bible woman has been largely restricted in her movements, and her traveling has had to be subject to the opportunities which she could secure from the pastor's boat. "The Gospel Chariot" is hardly the term here—"The Gospel Ark" would suit the condition better.

DARJEELING.—*Queen's Hill School.*—Miss Knowles has been principal in Miss Stahl's absence, and has kept surprisingly well under the heavy responsibility. They began school with more pupils than ever before, but find their older buildings quite inadequate. The expenses of running the school are heavy, but are just about met out of the fees. Miss Knowles writes that a pupil of hers, when the school was first opened, has since taken training in Europe and is now principal of the kindergarten; another is a fine music teacher there. "I love to see girls develop into usefulness and show Christian character as these do." Two Protestant schools closed the past year, and now the diocesan and the convent are the only other girls' schools in Darjeeling.

TAMLUK.—Miss Blair was left alone in Tamluk when Miss Isa Meik was transferred to Bolpur. Writing of her work, she says: "My three Bible women (I am hoping for a fourth before long) are good and faithful, and go to their work every day as to the Master's service, and they have more work

open to them than they can possibly do. The two schools are doing well at present. In spite of all disadvantages of sickness and absence of girls, three were passed at the last government examination from one school, and one from the other. Even in the face of opposition, and Hindu schools as rivals, many people prefer to send their girls to our schools. No dolls came for our annual 'prize giving' in April, and 'on account of the war,' general scape-goat for all present ills, we could not buy them so had to content our girls with boxes and toys. Having been pretty well prepared for the trial beforehand, they were satisfied." In another place she writes: "I could tell interesting stories of children who daily offer prayer before going to rest; and of a sweet little girl who tells the Bible stories at home and sings the Christian songs, and who declares that should she die she would go to Jesus."

PAKUR.—During the year Miss Reiley, one of the missionaries, was married, and Miss Grandstrand goes on furlough at the end of the year, so Miss Swan will be left alone unless the wished-for new missionary is sent there. Miss Swan could then take charge of the evangelistic work and leave the school to the newcomer. The building that was asked for last year has been granted, although the Board of Foreign Missions need time to build elsewhere before they can vacate it.

Widows' Home.—This is hereafter to be called the Woman's Industrial Home, and the lace class has been removed to it from the Girls' School, so that young girls who are dull in their studies, but need to earn their living, can be taken there. Miss Swan writes: "I am anxious that the ladies at home should know something of this new Home and its plans. It will be absolutely necessary to keep an assistant there who will always be with the girls and widows, of whom there are at present fifty."

BOLPUR.—Miss Meik was transferred here from Tamluk at the beginning of the year, and carried on the work until she came to this country for further study. There are eight Bible women at work in Bolpur, two in Rampore Haut and thirteen day schools, where the Bible is regularly taught. Miss Meik reports: "There are about seventy houses in and around Bolpur where we work. We get around to each about twice a month only, and then have our time full. Sometimes I am overwhelmed with discouragement, for the women know that they get no peace of soul or forgiveness of sins from all their religious rites; they see what our religion is and what it does for us; they admit that it is the true religion and yet they are so bound by custom, so steeped in superstition and so afraid of criticism that they go on in the old ways. Still there are bright sides to the work. The women not only enjoy but remember the stories and hymns. Many a widow's face brightens as she hears of a religion which is for all. The older people, especially, want to know about the hereafter. A Mohammedan woman one day remarked in our presence, that when we took people away to make Christians of them we forced them to eat pigs' meat. She looked skeptical when I denied it, but when my Bible woman, who is of Mohammedan descent, told her that her people had been Christians for three generations and not one of them had ever tasted pigs' meat, she was dumbfounded. We tried to impress on her that *we* could not *make* Christians of anybody, and that Christ's religion did not consist in eating and drinking, but was concerned with the state of the heart."

RAMPORE HAUT.—Miss Meik describes a visit with the Bible women: "The first house we entered was rather a surprise to me. There was the ordinary door in the mud wall, which led into the courtyard. Two well-grown, strong-looking men bade us 'enter by all means.' We did, and found a large, two-storied brick house. We were comfortably seated on the veranda, into one of the arches of which soon crowded twelve fine women. In the background were four or five men, and pushing in everywhere were boys and girls of different ages. We sang, preached, and sang again. Then we went out and around into the next house, where at another door in the wall we were cordially invited to enter, and found ourselves in the same grounds, but were ushered into another large building where nine women, about as many chil-

dren and three men assembled to listen to the spoken message. In both these places they gave us such earnest attention our hearts were drawn to them in a peculiar manner. They informed us that they all belonged to the same family but there had been quarrels. We discovered later that these men were liquor sellers and had made all their money in that hateful business. It gave us rather a shock, but surely no one needed our ministrations more than they. The gospel is needed everywhere we turn. We do not have to go many steps to find sin-sick souls."

BURMA

Work begun in 1879.

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1907.

Official Correspondents, Mrs. Wm. B. Thompson, 1916; Mrs. Albert E. Craig, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

RANGOON — *Methodist Girls' High School* — Alvina Robinson (Des M., '07); Roxie Mellinger (Cin., '13); Marie Wiegand (N. W., '14); *Burmese Girls' School* — Phæbe James (Top., '06); Hazel A. Orcutt (Cin., '12). *Evangelistic Work* — Elsie K. Burmeister (Des M., '14). *Chinese Work* — Alice May McClellan (Phil., '15).

THONGWA — *Bible Training School and Evangelistic Work* — Grace L. Stockwell (Des M., '01).

THANDAUNG — *Elizabeth Pearson Hall* — Fannie A. Perkins (Des M., '90); Charlotte J. Illingworth (Phil., '98).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Estelle M. Files (N. Y., '88); Mary E. Shannon (Top., '09); Mary A. Ryder (teacher).

The letters from Burma this year make excellent reading. Good things accomplished, good things now under way and good things in prospect frame a happy composite.

ENGLISH WORK

THANDAUNG.—Rebuilding in this station has meant many months of hard work, but there are results. Economical management and close supervision have achieved conspicuous success. The Official Correspondent writes: "There were building operations under government control going on at the same time, and when the engineer talked with Miss Perkins about prices of material and labor, he was quite astonished at what she had been able to do, and said the government could not duplicate those prices. Their work was not so well done and is much more expensive." One says: "The last big task was the piping of water from a spring half a mile away into the tank on a hill back of the house; a vast improvement over what we had a year ago when the coolies carried all the water, except what came through the roof." The war sent prices up, and finances became very difficult, but Misses Perkins and Illingworth are wonderful managers. One day a grant from the government came unexpectedly. It was instantly applied on the bills, and one of the ladies admits waking up in the night to say, "That bill is paid." There is now a good building that will stand for many a year.

However, there are not things alone, but people, to be happy over, as the hearts of these faithful missionaries follow out into a workaday world many of the young people trained here. The school has good standing educationally, and there is also good soul-climate.

About a score each of Methodist and Baptist missionaries enjoyed vacation on this hilltop, "and tramped and played and prayed together."

RANGOON.—The English High School finds increasing perplexity in the conditions of the day school building on Lewis Street. Miss Robinson, the

principal, says "The time is not far distant when something will have to be done. The building is rapidly growing worse, and more and more of repairing is needed. The Inspector, in his last report, commented on the shabby conditions. If we are to hold our place as one of the best schools in Rangoon we must keep up in equipment.

Miss Wiegand is spending her whole time in supervising the lower classes, and in helping the teachers to organize and manage the big classes that we have in the primary department. She is very hard working and painstaking, and the effect is already noticeable in the improved work that is being done in the lower Standards. "We are putting in the new Scripture course that has been suggested for our schools; the graded course used in America in the Sunday schools. I think we shall find it a workable one, and a great improvement. Miss Mellinger and I divide the upper classes into two divisions and teach them ourselves. We are likely to have our next fixed grant cut, owing to lack of funds due to the war; that terrible war that is upsetting the whole world, including our little corner. We think the spiritual condition of the school is much improved. Sweet and helpful influences play upon our girls and encourage us all. The health of the children has been very good the past year."

VERNACULAR WORK

In the Burmese Girls' School Misses James and Orcutt are making a determined effort to hold down the enrollment to two hundred and sixty this year. The three hundred of last year, with many turned away, were too many. "I wish you could see our dormitories at night after the mats are put down. Even now there are in one dormitory three solid rows of squirming, lively children, with their mats touching. Many a time I have been awakened by hearing a thud, a scream or a smothered giggle, as some sleepy girl tries to pick her way through the labyrinth, and suddenly steps on one of the children. It requires care and skill worthy of a creek launch to navigate safe passage around and over the sleepers." No wonder the children are taking a lively interest in the new building project and are using mite boxes, and denying themselves of many little pleasures to help along. Very small fingers are learning to crochet. Even the boys are interested. One little fellow said he could not crochet, but might he not buy cotton from his own pocket money and let one of the girls make it up? May all their little dreams soon be fulfilled.

The school work is as usual. The school is now attaining such an age that some of its own girls, having taken normal training, are now among its teachers. The missionaries are doing beautiful work in this great school, and there are tokens that the Master himself is speaking to the hearts of the children. Bishop J. W. Robinson, in charge, urgently pleads for the building so sorely needed for the sake of the health of the missionaries and the efficiency of the work. It is earnestly hoped that it may speedily begin. With this authorization, it will be an overjoyed heart that Miss Shannon will carry back to her Burma.

THONGWA.—A town of nine thousand, surrounded by ninety villages, is another center that will claim increasing attention. Here Miss Nicholas has charge of a very promising day school, having about seventy-five pupils and two teachers. She has supervision not only of this school but of one for boys as well. She is putting herself into the work in a very satisfactory way, and is meeting with deserved success in this interesting center. At this place Miss Stockwell conducts the Bible Training School, which is having a very encouraging growth, and will supply a distinct need for native women workers in the mission. Young women who were formerly in our Burmese School, others who are now married women and some women from the jungle, who never have attended any school, are in the schools. It goes without saying that the work of this little school is greatly diversified, but it is worth while. Miss Stockwell also conducts her evangelistic work from this point, a work rich in incident, and

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE BURMA CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1916**

	Rangoon			Twaite*	Thongwa	Thandung	Pegu	Totals
	English	Burmese	Chinese					
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	3	3	1		2	2		11
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	1	1					1	3
Native Workers					1			2
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full								
Members	102	51	20		9		68	250
Probationers	11	3	4		3		85	106
Inquirers			12		9		20	41
Women and Girls Baptized during Year		2	5				12	19
No. Christian Women under Instruction		6	24				12	42
Approximate No. Non-Christian Women under Instruction		10	12				20	42
No. Bible Women Employed		1	1		1		1	4
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN								
No. Schools					1			1
No. Missionaries					1			1
Enrollment					13			13
Receipts for Board and Tuition					\$5			\$5 00
ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOLS—No.								
Schools	1					1		2
No. Foreign Missionaries	3					2		5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	14					6		20
Self-supporting Students	288					31		319
Wholly-supported Students	2					10		12
Partly-supported Students						17		17
No. Day Students	250					2		252
Total Enrollment	290					58		348
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$3870 66					\$4185		\$8055 66
Government Grants and Donations	\$3912 66					\$1800		\$5712 66
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR								
BOARDING SCHOOLS—No. Schools		1						1
No. Foreign Missionaries		2						2
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers		2						2
No. Native Teachers		9						9
Self-supporting Students		27						27
Wholly-supported Students		31						31
Partly-supported Students		12						12
No. Day Students		205						205
Total Enrollment		275						275
Receipts for Board and Tuition		\$3743						\$3743 00
Government Grants and Donations		\$1281						\$1281 00
DAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools		1			1			2
No. Teachers		1			2			3
Total Enrollment		50			75			125
Average Daily Attendance		30			42			72
Receipts for Tuition		\$50			\$53			\$103 00
Government Grants and Donations					\$56			\$56 00
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—No. Schools	1	6	1	11	1	4		24
No. Pupils	141	335	40	713	58	190		1477

*No Woman's Foreign Missionary Society missionary appointed and no report available.

she is pressing forward in it with courage among the needy people. She finds doors are open to her because of the help she is able to bring to the suffering bodies of the people from her little store of medicines. There is never a lack of listeners, and many seem greatly interested, buying large numbers of Scripture portions and sometimes whole Bibles. There is much of encouragement in this work, though there seems at the same time an unusual activity among the Buddhists. "They copy our methods, our songs, etc., using the name of Buddha in place of the name of Christ. However, one of these people one day declared to the missionary that 'Christianity will eventually overthrow Buddhism.'

"The most recent recruits in our forces are Misses Burmeister and McClellan, both of whom are making good progress in the language. The former is already successfully attempting work among the Burmese people, and the latter is finding an open door of great promise among the Chinese. This new line of work must at an early day be provided with property, which enterprise it is reasonably anticipated will command assistance from the Chinese people. Miss McClellan needs even now an assistant to help carry the burden of the work among the Chinese in Rangoon."

The mission earnestly pleads for four new women. We have but one to send at this time, Miss Mabece, who will find a cordial welcome awaiting her.

MALAYSIA

The Malaysia Conference includes the Straits Settlements, the Malay Peninsula, French Indo-China, Borneo, Celebes, Java, Sumatra and the adjacent islands (not including the Philippines) inhabited by the Malay race.

In this territory there are 70,000,000 people of many races and under many governments. We find the aboriginal Negrito, the Malay, Javanese, Siamese, Dyak, Chinese, Indian, Eurasian, European and others. Standing on a certain white limestone bridge in Singapore for an hour, you may see representatives of every nationality on the globe pass before you. This commingling of races, where there are immense vegetable and mineral resources, has called forth the authoritative statement that "the Malaysian Mission is the strategic point of our foreign missions."

Singapore, the chief city of this "island empire," situated on the main artery of travel between the nearer and the farther East, is the key of commercial and martial operation in the Orient. Thirty thousand ships register annually in its port. Railroads, electric cars, telegraph, telephone, electric lights, waterworks, broad streets (where automobiles and *jinrikishas* "turn to the left"), sanitary regulations, and the strong arm of the British law make life as comfortable and secure as in cities at home.

These "least known lands" of Asia are rapidly developing, as the wealth of the great rubber plantations and the millions gained in the tin mines are made known.

Malaysia has long been a distributing point for missionary as well as for material resources. In 1503 a Roman youth wrote an account of Malacca under its Mohammedan princes. In the sixteenth century Xavier's field of labor was here, and from here he started on his mission to Japan. Milne, of the London Mission, made a tour of Malaysia Chinese settlements to find headquarters for permanent missions, and in 1817 began the first organized work for Chinese in Malacca. A college was established there in 1821; a press, where the first Christian Chinese newspaper was printed; and medical work began in 1838, and was continued till the opening of China, in 1841, made possible the transfer of the mission.

In 1884 one of the missionaries of the South India Conference (who was later Bishop Oldham) was sent with his wife to found a mission in Singapore. They had no financial aid, but the work grew rapidly on a self-supporting basis. Appeals for woman's work were made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society, but met with refusals, until at last Mrs. Mary C. Nind, the "Little Bishop," said, "Frozen Minnesota will yet, God helping her, plant a mission at the Equator."

In 1887 Sophia Blackmore, of Australia, called to mission work by the evangelist, Isabella Leonard, a friend of Mary C. Nind, came as our first representative, and began work in a native "shop house" in Singapore with one little Chinese girl.

The girls' school was begun in Penang by Mrs. Young, later Mrs. G. F. Pykett; Miss Clara Martin, of Minneapolis Branch, going as the first Woman's Foreign Missionary Society worker in 1897. In 1899 there was a providential opening at Taiping, and under the charge of Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, government buildings and land for a girls' school came to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The establishment of the sanitarium on the Haurut Hills above Taiping followed this work.

In 1900 Miss Luella R. Anderson and Mrs. Mary C. Meek were sent out to develop the girls' school at Kuala Lumpur, which had likewise been a government institution. In 1906 Miss Ada Pugh, with the help of Mrs. Shellabear, began the work in Malacca, and in 1911 the appointment of Naomi Ruth to carry on work begun by Mrs. Denyes and other missionary wives in Java marks the date of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society's establishment there.

MARY CARR CURTIS.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1893; reorganized as an Annual Conference in 1904.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society began work in 1887.

Official Correspondents, Mrs. Frederiek F. Lindsay, 1916; Mrs. W. P. Eveland, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

BATAVIA, JAVA — *Woman's Bible Training School and Evangelistic Work* — Pauline Stefanski (Top., '12).

BUITENZORG, JAVA — *Evangelistic Work* — Hilda Holmberg (Minn., '13).

KUALA LUMPUR, FEDERATED MALAY STATES — *Boarding and Day School* — Mabel Marsh (Top., '10); Jessie Brooks (N. Y., '07); Nettie A. Wheeler (N. W., '13).

MALACCA, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS — *Rebecca Cooper Suydam School* — Olive Vail (Top., '13); Ada Wagy (Minn., '13).

PENANG — *Charlotte S. Winchell Home, Boarding and Day School* — Thirza Bunce (N. W., '08); Luella Anderson (Cin., 1900). *Evangelistic Work* — Clara Martin (Minn., '97).

SINGAPORE — *Mary C. Nind Home* — Sophie Blackmore (Minn., '87). *Methodist Girls' School* — Minnie Cliff (N. W., '13); Rhea Voke (Cin., '15) (contract teacher). *Fairfield School* — Mary Olson (Minn., '03); Grace Webster (Minn., '14) (contract teacher); Miss Ida Westcott (N. W., '13). *Woman's Bible Training School* — Catherine E. Jackson (N. W., '02); Eva Nelson (Minn., '16). *Evangelistic Work* — Elizabeth Olson (Minn., '15).

TAIPENG — *Boarding and Day School* — Minnie Rank (Minn., '06).

MISSIONARY ON FURLOUGH — Naomi Ruth (N. W., '11).

BATAVIA, JAVA. — *Woman's Bible Training School*. — The work of this institution during the past year has justified its existence many times over. Twenty-one young women (eleven of whom are Malays, seven straight from Mohammedanism) have been receiving instruction. The first graduate,

Lie Ten Moy, a beautiful Chinese girl of nineteen, went directly into definite Christian work as Mrs. Freeman's assistant, on the Island of Banka. Five of the undergraduates have been assisting in three different Sunday schools; one, Yaminio, has conducted a Sunday school in her own home, with an average attendance of twenty-five children, most of whom are the children of Mohammedan parents. The wonder of this school has been, that when the parents learned what was going on they did not forbid their children's attendance, instead the enrollment has steadily increased. The Kramat Sunday school, under Miss Stefanski's supervision, has been an influential factor in the spiritual life of the church community. Its seven classes, using the graded lesson helps in Malay, will form a nucleus for large effort in the future.

BUITENZORG.—Notwithstanding discouraging features and failures there has been an increase in the number of adherents and a marked spiritual development among the Christian women. The organization of a Bible class, with an enrollment of twenty men and women, many of them non-Christians, is one of the outstanding events of the season.

KUALA LUMPUR rejoices in the completion of the new day school building, erected at a cost of \$18,000. This fine structure has been built almost without aid from home, with funds raised locally. Miss Marsh, who is largely responsible for this notable achievement, will return to America in January for furlough. She reports for the current year the largest Cambridge department in any of our Malaysia schools, and an upper elementary department much larger than in former years.

MALACCA.—During the furloughs of Miss Pugh and Miss Atkins, the work in Malacca is being carried on by Miss Olive Vail and Miss Ada Waggy. As a result of several years of earnest effort the primary and lower elementary departments of the school have for the first time received government recognition and first grade grant in aid. Miss Vail comments on the lack of prejudice towards Christianity which she finds amongst the non-Christian girls in the day schools, and attributes this to the reverent and earnest interest and leadership of the girls in the boarding department.

PENANG.—The year will long be memorable to our representative in Penang because of an event of unusual interest. For some years the need of a day school building has been clearly recognized. Winchell Home has been crowded to capacity with its ninety boarders, two hundred and forty day pupils and its staff of teachers and missionaries. The purchase of Stafford in 1914, and the removal thence of the missionaries and teachers, served to relieve the situation only in a degree. Accordingly, last fall an appropriation of \$10,500 was authorized to provide enlarged accommodations, and as a result the property formerly owned by the Sultan, adjacent to Winchell Home, was purchased. This residence is large, new and well built. With a few minor changes it will make suitable and ample provision for the day school for years to come.

SINGAPORE.—*Mary C. Nind Home* celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of its founding, on May 12, with suitable festivities and with the dedication of the new dormitory, just completed. The latter, built at a cost of \$1,500 gold, is the free-will offering of numerous local friends and patrons of the work. It provides a fine primary schoolroom and sitting-room on the first floor, and on the second floor a large dormitory and schoolroom. Miss Blackmore writes: "We have ninety pupils in the Home; the largest number of these are Chinese girls, but we also have Tamil girls. Our girls in the dormitories do their own housecleaning, cooking, washing and sewing. The little ones are taught in the Home School, but the older girls attend the Methodist Girls' School. Several of this number have already successfully passed the Senior Cambridge examinations and have gone out into various occupations."

The *Methodist Girls' School* has had an average enrollment this year of three hundred and forty-three. "Every part of the building, except the stairway and the roof, is now used for classes, the verandas, hallways and backyard not excepted." It has been necessary for the management to rent a

building across the street to provide overflow accommodations, and the all-engrossing question now is, What shall we do next? The District Superintendent, Dr. Cherry, writes of a fine property available, and official sanction for its purchase is eagerly awaited. Dr. Cherry feels that given adequate accommodations the Methodist Girls' School in ten years should have an enrollment of from eight hundred to a thousand girls. Of the religious life of the school Miss Cliff says: "It is wonderful to see the way the girls are developing religiously. We have settled down to the twenty-five older girls for special training in the Bible and for personal work. One of these girls, from a heathen family, became a Christian last year, and a sister-in-law said of her, 'I know she is changed because she is so good to me now and does so much for us all. She used to be such a mean, naughty girl in the home.'"

Fairfield School is another institution embarrassed by its successes. Already the splendid new building, occupied for the first time at Christmas, 1912, is crowded to the limit, and a nearby "shop house" has been rented to provide accommodations for some of the classes. The government has given an additional grant of land adjacent to our present holdings, thus providing a location for a new wing to the school building. Miss Olson, just home on her

STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE MALAYSIA CONFERENCE FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1916

	Kuala Lumpur...	Taiping	Malacca	Batavia	Buitenzorg	Penang	Singapore	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	3	1	1	1	3	5	14
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work ..	1	2	3	6
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	3	1	12	2	2	3	13
Native Workers	1	3	5	9
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH—Full Mem-								
bers	50	31	12	117	14	36	200	460
Probationers	17	3	37	2	24	49	132
Adherents	40	20	6	75	20	24	112	297
Women and Girls Baptized During Yr.	1	3	6	5	13	36	64
No. Christian Women under Instruct'n	10	47	14	5	110	186
Non-Christian Women under Instruct'n	7	40	10	4	50	111
No. Bible Women Employed	1	1	3	1	3	1	10
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN								
— No. Schools	1	1	2
No. Missionaries	1	1	2
No. Native Teachers	2	36
Enrollment	21	15	36
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$35	\$35 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR								
BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1	1	1	1	5
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1	1	1	4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	1	1	1	1	4
No. Native Teachers	1	1	2	1	5	10
Self-supporting Students	12	9	3	22	40	86	86
Wholly-supported Students	18	14	35	58	50	175	175
Partly-supported Students	8	1	2	12	23	23
Total Enrollment	38	24	40	80	102	284	284
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$630	\$300	\$85	\$906	\$4000	\$5915	\$5915
Government Grants and Donations ..	D\$205	D\$17	D\$135	D\$225	\$382	\$382
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1	1	1	3	8
No. Teachers	11	6	5	11	33	67	67
Total Enrollment	325	126	105	9	210	690	1465
Average Daily Attendance	202	114	71	8	190	636	1221
Receipts for Tuition	\$3400	\$715	\$410	10	\$1530	\$7852	\$13917
Government Grants and Donations	G \$1540	G \$500	G \$327	G \$1490	G \$3990	\$7847	\$7847

second furlough, hopes to secure consent and appropriations for this needed enlargement.

The *Bible Woman's Training School* graduated a class of thirteen last commencement; eight in the Hokkien Chinese and five in the English department. The former are middle-aged women, trained wholly in the vernacular for Bible woman's work. The English department is a new experiment, and one that is being watched from both sides with keenest interest. The two years' study course includes, Old and New Testament history, Biblical and Church history, history of China and Malaysia, Methodist doctrine and polity, comparative religions, physiology and sanitation, psychology and music, besides normal Sunday school work and domestic science. "How one lady manages to teach all this is a mystery that calls for a committee of investigation," writes Dr. Cherry. "The students in this institution are picked women; those in our English department coming from our various schools in Malaysia."

TAIPING.—*Girls' School*.—Regarding the needs of this station and the status of the work there, Miss Rank writes as follows: "Our school is growing in number, and now registers one hundred and thirty-one, an increase in enrollment over the past year of twenty-nine. Our building is too small, and, in the second place, is so open that every teacher can hear every other teacher. This is endurable for ordinary class work, but each class must have its period for singing and drill, and the primary classes for games, so there is a noise in some room all the time, and the rest have to suffer from the resulting distraction. Back of the schoolhouse there is a large square ground that could be used for a one-room structure, which would provide drill room and a large classroom, thus relieving us of all the noise in the schoolhouse. Such a room could also be used for a dining-room." The Finance Committee feel that conditions in Taiping are such as to demand the erection of an entire new day school building, and are asking for an appropriation of \$6,000 to cover the cost of the needed structure.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Almost before the smoke of battle had cleared away from Manila Bay the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society had sent its representatives to begin work in the Philippine Islands.

In 1900, Miss Julia E. Wisner, formerly of the girls' school, Rangoon, Burma; Miss Margaret Cody, a trained kindergarten; Dr. Annie Norton and Mrs. Cornelia Moots, opened educational and medical work. They rented a large Spanish house and prepared to offer educational advantages, beginning with the kindergarten and extending to the higher grades. "From glowing reports sent to the United States as to the eagerness of the Filipino people to study English, it was made to appear that such a school would be filled with pupils. But peace was not yet firmly established; the natives had the most erroneous ideas as to our intentions, and were not willing to trust their daughters to the care of Americans."

The school was maintained for a time, attended mostly by the daughters of foreign residents and high-class *mestizas*.

Many were the trials and discouragements endured by these pioneer workers, and later in the year 1900 the school was discontinued and the teachers appointed to other fields. Dr. Norton gave medical assistance to the people as she had opportunity, and evangelistic work was opened at a number of points. In 1902 she was sent to India, and for a time the field had no representative of our Society.

In the meantime, confidence in our government had grown, and a large Protestant constituency had been gained. In 1903 Miss Spaulding was sent out to open a Bible training school for Filipina girls in a residence purchased by the Society. The response was immediate, and the second year opened with twenty-five pupils. The educational requirements have been raised from

year to year, and a fine body of native deaconesses has been graduated from the school.

On account of breaking health, Miss Spaulding was obliged to return to the United States. Miss Parkes, an English woman in the employ of the British and Foreign Bible Society, had already been accepted, and held the work until the arrival of Miss Decker in 1905. A year later Miss Crabtree joined Miss Decker, releasing Miss Parkes for much-needed medical and evangelistic work in the north.

In 1906 Miss Stixrud began with great enthusiasm the training of the girls in the northern districts, which resulted in the dialect school at Lingayen. In the same year Dr. Parish began medical work in a part of the larger building now occupied by the Manila Training School (largely the gift of Mr. N. W. Harris, of Chicago).

The dispensary soon outgrew these quarters, but a gift from Mr. D. S. B. Johnston, of Saint Paul, Minn., made possible the building of the Mary J. Johnston Hospital. Here Dr. Parish was joined for a time by Miss Driesbach, and later by Miss Dudley and Miss Salmon as nurses. Large classes of Filipina nurses have been trained in this hospital, and untold help given to suffering women and children.

Miss Erbst arrived in 1909 and undertook the much-needed evangelistic work in the provinces.

WINIFRED SPAULDING.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Organized as a Conference in March, 1908.

Woman's work began in 1900.

Official Correspondents, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, 1916; Mrs. W. P. Eveland, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

LINGAYEN — *Woman's Bible Training School* — Orilla F. Washburn (Top., '12); Mildred Blakely (Top., '13).

MANILA — *Harris Memorial Deaconess Training School* — Marguerite M. Decker (Pac., '05); M. Margaret Crabtree (Cin., '05); *Mary J. Johnston Hospital* — Dr. Relecca J. Parish (N. W., '06); Dr. Eleanor J. Pond (Balt., '11); Anna Carson (N. W., '13); Flora Thompson (Minn., '16). *Hugh Wilson Hall* — Mary A. Evans (N. E., '13).

MALOLOS — Louise Stixrud (Minn., '06).

SAN FERNANDO — J. Edna Thomas (Cin., '14).

VIGAN — Rosa Dudley (Col. R., '07).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Elizabeth Parkes (Pac., '03); Wilhelmina Erbst (Minn., '09); Bertha Charles (Cin., '12).

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Maren Bording (N. W., '16); Alfreda Kostrup (N. W., '16).

LINGAYEN. — *Woman's Bible Training School*. — The enrollment at the training school is not so large this year as last, owing in part to the new policy inaugurated for developing self-support. For the past two years the Foreign Department of the Society, at home, has been emphasizing the importance of putting the burden of support increasingly upon the native church in every station. As Miss Washburn and Miss Blakely itinerated on their district, they saw money flowing so freely in many directions and "so many patent leather shoes," they concluded the time was ripe for this new movement. Accordingly, it was decided to ask a registration fee from all candidates for entrance at the training school. As a consequence only about twenty young women are in training this year, but they are a stronger, better class than formerly. The Senior class of nine is the finest they have ever had. "The responsibility will not be so heavy this year, even though there will be the

same number of classes, so it will enable us to do more intensive work and bring out the best in the girls."

City and District Work.—Miss Blakely spent a month of the vacation in institute work, holding successful classes at Munos and Mincado, teaching without an interpreter. At Alaminos a class of forty women of varying age and mental ability, and a very limited knowledge of the Bible, presented such a problem that Miss Blakely felt constrained to avail herself of the help of the deaconesses as interpreters.

PAMPANGA DISTRICT.—Evangelistic Work.—Miss Thomas writes of the institutes carried on successfully throughout this district. Of one of them she says: "Angeles has long been known as a place where Protestants are persecuted, but after a time we began to accustom ourselves to it and were not much surprised when some irate Romanist mother snatched her child out of our service, nor were we terribly frightened when the stones began to pelt down upon our little *nipa* chapel. Our work with the children there was a great joy to us. They came in great numbers, listened intently during the half hour of Bible stories and then entered into the outdoor games; in fact, the children clustered around us in such numbers whenever we went out, that we felt like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, but unlike the Piper, we had the consciousness that our leading was towards salvation and not to destruction. The deaconesses have worked nobly this year, many times beyond their strength, in order that the Lord's work might go on."

CENTRAL DISTRICT.—Evangelistic Work.—Miss Stixrud gives a vivid picture of the experiences of an itinerating evangelist. "We came into a small city yesterday, after having spent a week in the capital of this province. Fortunately there was one rig at the station. Upon this we loaded half of our baggage and one of my deaconesses, with myself, went to the house where we were to be entertained. Then we sent the *carromata* back for the other deaconess and the baggage. This town has only small *nipa* shacks in it. They are all old and disreputable looking. In one of them we are now living. Every one of these huts has several families living together in it, besides pigs, chickens and dogs. We have no chapel here, so we hold our meetings in the combined police and barber shop next door. This shop is the length of an ordinary hallway at home, and the width is, perhaps, three times the length. It has an earthen floor with some old *nipa* for roof and walls. I used the Singer sewing machine for a pulpit. The Filipinos have a way of making themselves as small as Lilliputians on such occasions, so that fifty to sixty people actually crowded into this place. They shut out the air and light, but what of that! We know the old, old story by heart, and as we tell it a new light enters their darkened souls. We are teaching them the gospel of John, and have finished the first four chapters. The Lord has hold of things here; we feel His presence in a wonderful way and know that something is working out in the hearts of these people."

NORTHERN DISTRICT.—Evangelistic Work.—Miss Dudley has gone about her tasks with a quiet determination to learn her field thoroughly, visiting not only the centers but some of the *barrios*, where no woman missionary has ever been before. She writes: "In October, with Miss Llanez, I made a short trip to Abra. We found Miss Alcantara, our deaconess, at Dolores, doing a splendid work. She walked twelve kilometers to Bangued to meet us, and we made the trip to Dolores by *quilez* and *vaca*, by rafts across two branches of the Abra River, and then I finished the trip on horseback. We spent two days in Dolores visiting the members, the sick and friends of our work. Dolores, like Sevilla and Magsingal, is between nine and fourteen kilometers from the nearest drug store, or doctor, and our deaconesses are much in demand for help for the sick, and where possible, to supply them with simple remedies. They can do much good in this way."

"Feeling that I could not get into the work as I wished, by short visits, I made plans to spend a month at a time in certain places, and so, on October 27, I went to Candon, and the following night the typhoon arrived. It was

not exactly a pleasant experience, but I am thankful for being kept safely through it.

"This month was spent in visiting in and near Candon, and preparing Christmas cards and scrapbooks for distribution to the deaconesses and Bible women. Through the kindness of friends at home, I was able to distribute over one thousand cards and a number of other gifts, for Sunday school children and for Junior Leaguers."

MANILA.—Our representatives in the Philippine Islands have been sorely afflicted in the sudden translation of Bishop Eveland. His just and wise administration was deeply appreciated by Filipinos as well as Americans, and all mourn his loss; particularly is this true in Manila, where the Episcopal residence was located, and where the women had learned to count upon his clear understanding and rely upon his judgment. The Field Correspondent writes: "He was always the strong considerate brother to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society workers, and the work of the Society was as eagerly planned for and protected as that of the rest of the field. These are days of heartache and discouragement, and, try as we will, we cannot help but wonder at the strange Providence that has permitted all this."

Harris Memorial Training School.—An event of outstanding interest and significance to the institution was the visit last spring of Professor and Mrs. N.

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE PHILIPPINE CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1916.

	Batam	Manila	Central	Pampanga	Paniqui	Pangasinan	Northern	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries		7	1	1		2	1	12
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work		4	1	1		1	3	10
Native Workers	23	74	87	43	24	137	129	517
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	321	1350	1500	1000	405	1600	1618	7824
Probationers	126	1350	2200	1390	540	1800	1157	8563
Adherents	637	5000	2000	2000	1800	5000	5187	21624
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	54	200	320	400	265	290	300	1829
Deaconess Employed		4	7	3	3	6	8	31
No. Bible Women Employed						1	6	23
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES —								
No. Institutes		1	2	4		1	2	10
No. Missionaries Teaching		3	1	5		2	2	13
No. Native Teachers		2	1	6		2	4	15
Enrollment		45	17	68		39	117	286
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN —								
No. Schools		1				1		2
No. Missionaries		2				2		4
No. Native Teachers		2				3		5
Enrollment		48				38		86
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages						1	1	2
No. Foreign Missionaries						1	1	2
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers						2	2	4
Total No. Orphans						14		14
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals		1						1
No. Foreign Physicians		2						2
No. Foreign Nurses		2						2
No. Nurse Students		28						28
No. Hospital Beds		80						80
No. Hospital Patients		1436						1436
No. Dispensary Patients		17710						17710
Hospital Receipts		\$661 00						\$661 00
Fees and Donations from Foreigners		\$4550 25						\$4550 25
Government Grants		\$6500 00						\$6500 00

Dwight Harris. Professor Harris is the son of the generous patron of the school, Mr. N. W. Harris. Miss Crabtree has this to say of the visit. "Just as we were about to close school we got word that Mr. Harris was coming to Manila. Miss Decker had planned to go to the Cagayan with the girls, but the visit was deferred and the school kept until he should arrive. We thought the very best way was to let the work speak for itself, and so took the risk of letting the girls get up their own entertainment. They were wildly enthusiastic over the prospect of their Mr. Harris's coming, and planned the most extravagant celebration. We were able to whittle it all down to a program and refreshments, to be prepared by the cooking class. It is the custom here for the undergraduates to give a farewell to the graduates, at which the outgoing members of the class, in two-minute speeches, tell of their purpose, and make their promise to be a credit to the school and the deaconess work. It is always an inspiring meeting, and this was a feature of the meeting rendered in the Harris's honor. As one after another of the eleven girls arose, with faces alight with consecration and purpose, in English not always perfect, and often with tears rolling down their faces at the mention of leaving 'the dear old school' that had meant everything to them and would mean so much to other people, I saw we had done the right thing in letting the girls unconsciously tell in their own sweet simple way of the work of the school." Since Mr. N. W. Harris's death, July 15, 1916, two months after his return to America, his family has generously determined to erect a new home for the training school and make this edifice a real memorial to the husband and father whose interest in Bible training and deaconess work was so real and genuine.

Hugh Wilson Hall was completed in November, 1915, and dedicated December 12, with appropriate ceremonies. Bishop Eveland's words upon this occasion indicated clearly the purpose for which the building had been erected. He said: "To help the Filipino young man and woman follow the star instead of the light, to live for God and humanity rather than for self, to build up a life that will mean happiness for the individuals and helpfulness for the nation, we have undertaken this work and built this building."

The new structure will provide ample accommodations for eighty girls. With the opening of the new school year in July, seventy-two girls immediately availed themselves of its privileges and several more had reported as seeking admission. The dormitory will be self-supporting and will provide a safe home for college and normal students.

CHINA

Tennyson's line, "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," is obsolete. Since the Boxer uprising, China, pulsating with life, has moved with leaps and bounds. What are some of the changes?

Political.—The year 1911 saw the Parliament Building at Peking begun on the site of the ancient Examination Halls—New China rising, phoenix-like, from the ashes of Old China. National representative government was promised in 1914. But the march of events was too slow. Volcanic fires were burning. Suddenly they burst forth, and lo! in the twinkling of an eye the empire fell and a republic was born. Little marvel that it takes time, after so tremendous an upheaval, for the elements to settle and coalesce. Our American Republic was not made stable in a day. China has produced heroines as well as heroes—women who labored faithfully for their country's redemption, then gladly died a martyr's death. Sun Yat Sen declares that in the new republic men and women shall have equal political rights, safeguarded by an educational test.

Educational.—In 1910 our girls' boarding school in Foochow celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. When it opened, scarcely a child could be induced to enter. An educated Chinese woman was practically unknown. Now our schools are crowded, and the thirst for knowledge is unquenchable.

The government has many schools for girls, patterned largely after the mission schools; and students, books under their arms, may be seen passing through the streets unattended and unmolested. College-bred young men sometimes offer their services gratuitously as teachers in the girls' schools, and not a few who have wives unable to attend school teach them at home.

Social.—As opium decreases, the use of cigarettes and wine is alarmingly on the increase, particularly among women of the upper classes and those living in the coast cities.

Anti-footbinding sentiment grows apace. Educated young men insist that the girls they marry shall have natural feet. Young people are coming together socially, and courtships after the approved Western style are not unknown. The "go-between" is losing prestige. The wooden partition that divided the men from the women in many of our mission chapels is now seldom seen outside of West China. Students are given an opportunity to become acquainted.

Dr. Goucher's ideal is, "No day school for boys without a contiguous one for girls, and no boarding school for girls without a nearby one for boys," thus insuring the permanency of our work in the planting of Christian homes.

Religious.—Not only are doors of opportunity open, but whole walls are thrown down. We have but to enter and possess the land for our Christ. Idols and temples are being destroyed on every side. As the people turn from their idols they cry, "To whom shall we pray now?" They are groping in the dark, if haply they may find Him. The molten ore is ready for the mold. When once it sets, our opportunity will be gone. Shall we furnish the mold?

MARY NINDE GAMEWELL.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE

Woman's work was begun on 1871.

The Conference was organized in 1893.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. J. M. Avann.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- PEKING — *Mary Porter Gamewell Memorial School* — Principal, Gertrude Gilman (N. E., '96); Evelyn Baugh (Pac., '07); Frances Gray (N. Y., '12); Mary Watrous (N. Y., '12); Myra Jaquet (N. W., '09); Louise Hobart (N. W., '12). *Kindergarten* — Elizabeth Hobart (N. W., '13). *Woman's Work and Woman's Training School* — Emma Knox (N. W., '06). *Sleeper Davis Hospital* — Dr. Melissa Manderson (N. W., '07); Dr. Frances J. Heath (N. Y., '13); Dr. Minnie Stryker (Phila., '08); Alice Powell (N. Y., '07); Frances R. Wilson (Top., '14).
- TIENTSIN — *Kcen School* — Principal, Clara Cushman (N. E., '80); Maude L. Wheeler (N. W., '03); Ida F. Frantz (Cin., '14); Mabel R. Nowlin (Des M., '15). *Day Schools* — Lillian Halfpenny (Pac., '14). *Isabella Fisher Hospital* — Dr. Emma Martin (N. W., '00); Dr. Iva M. Miller (Col. R., '09); Eva A. Gregg (N. W., '12). *Student of the Language* — Clara E. Sauer (N. W., '15).
- CHANGLI — *Alderman Memorial Boarding School* — Principal, Dora Fearon (Cin., '12); Elizabeth Marvin (Pac., '15). *Thompson Memorial Training School* — Principal, Ella Glover (N. E., '92). *Day Schools and Woman's Work* — Clara P. Dyer (N. E., '07).
- TAIANFU — *Maria Brown Davis Boarding School* — Principal, Effie G. Young (N. E., '92); Elsie Knapp (N. W., '12); Nora M. Dillenbeck (N. Y., '13); Marie Adams (N. W., '15). *Priscilla Bennett Hospital* — Dr. Georgia A. Filley (N. W., '13).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Mrs. Charlotte M. Jewell (N. Y., '83); Estie T. Boddy (Des M., '07); Dr. Anna D. Gloss (N. W., '85); Ida B. Lewis (Des M., '10); Mildred Pyke (N. W., '12); Jennie B. Bridenbaugh (Des M., '11).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. J. F. Winans, Mrs. J. H. Pyke, Mrs. G. A. Davis, Mrs. C. K. Searles, Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Keeler, Mrs. Wm. T. Hobart.

PEKING.— *Mary Porter Gamewell School.*— Two hundred and fifty-seven girls have been in attendance this year. A plague of grasshoppers in the districts surrounding Peking took the crops, and many parents found it very difficult to pay the full tuition, or even earn a part of it. But, in spite of this, by the end of the year it was found that one-third of the expense of the school had been met from this source. The school will be taxed to its limit this year, with sixty students from the medical school coming in for English work.

A plan is being worked out now to unite several of the city day schools, making a graded primary. It will be located near Gamewell school, where the little tots can be taken care of, thus giving more room for the grammar and high school work of the school.

Twelve girls were graduated last June. All twelve are under contract to teach two years before marrying. Five of the girls have been granted permission to go on with their studying before teaching; three of them in the medical school and two in the Union Woman's College; one specializing in mathematics and one taking up the kindergarten course. Gamewell has long felt the need of a kindergarten in connection with its work, and we are glad to report the opening of such a department this year.

Woman's Training School.— This school could not increase its enrollment over what it has been from its beginning two years ago. From the day of the opening of the school the quarters provided have been crowded to the limit of their capacity — thirty-one women, and a number of little ones that must come with their mothers — this year, twenty. Many women have applied who could not be taken for lack of room. Most of the women are the wives of our native preachers, who are students in the Theological School. They are not only illiterate, but many of them heathen. The awakening of their minds and souls to the riches of a belief in Jesus Christ, and all that follows, has been astonishing, and the effort and its cost most worth while.

Sleeper Davis Hospital.— The report of the doctors in charge for the nine months from the opening of the new building, in September, 1915, to the end of June of the present year, gives the following figures, which is the shortest way of telling the story.

In-patients	359
Out-calls	1,070
Dispensary patients	6,499
Dispensary treatments	17,805
Hospital Receipts	\$4,929 56

Let it be remembered that we have had but two doctors doing this work, and that this represents only half of their work. They have very large responsibilities in the Medical College, both being on the teaching staff.

Two quartets, who presented themselves for treatment on the very first morning that the hospital was opened, are typical of the human flow of misery into this place, where freedom from physical and spiritual bondage and darkness is found by as many as we can serve. The first was composed of four poor, cramped little lives, who came to have their feet unbound. The other of four old ladies from the Old Woman's Home, to have sight restored to cataract-blinded eyes.

Union College for Woman.— An old ducal palace has been purchased, and

is now being repaired to house the school. There will be dormitory and dining-room to accommodate about forty students, chapel, classrooms and library for about a hundred, and homes for six foreign teachers.

Other dormitories can be erected on the grounds now owned, but a further purchase of adjacent land will be necessary to provide for the future growth of the school. This property has been financed by the American Board.

The place has a very interesting history. Bricks found there bear the date of the emperor who was reigning at the time that Columbus discovered America.

One of the great halls in the palace, now used as the Chapel of the College, was known as the throne room, and at the time it came into our possession the throne stood there, upon which, tradition has it, Emperor Ch'ien Lang was seated when he visited the palace.

This ducal family figured in the Boxer infamy. The only part of the palace in perfect order, when it was purchased for the college, was the family temple, where the Buddhist nuns always kept the lamp burning before Buddha's shrine.

There were four students in the preparatory course last year, and in all departments of the college twenty-eight students.

The outlook for an opportunity for such an institution as this is bright, and it deserves the loyal support of all who are interested in the higher education of women.

In the class of thirteen graduated from the Union Bible Training School, there were two Methodists, both of whom paid all the expenses of their course.

In the Union Training School for Nurses there were twenty-eight students, and a class of six graduated.

The China Medical Board is offering five scholarships a year for study in America to Chinese women in training as nurses.

We should not fail in our encouragement and support of this department of our work, for the demand for nurses is always greater than the supply, and the field of usefulness one that is great and just beginning to lend itself to Chinese life.

The Union Medical College.—This school has graduated two classes; the first one in February, 1914, with two members, and the second, one of three members in June, 1915.

There are five students in the fourth year class, who will finish their work next June. A class of nineteen is taking its second year work now, and a new class was entered in September, numbering thirty-six.

They come from ten of the provinces of China, and from Korea.

Last spring the only non-Christian student in the school during a series of meetings, accepted Christ.

The information that comes to us regarding the sterling Christian characters of many of these girls, and the social and Christian activities in which they are engaged, the progress they are making in their studies, is perfectly thrilling. We have the greatest confidence in the place this work has in the development of China. Our only grave concern is our ability to furnish women physicians enough to keep the faculty staff up to the requirements, and to care also for our large hospital and dispensary work, and out practice.

TIENTSIN.—Keen School.—Improvements are continuing in and around our compound, which are adding to the beauty and value of the property and increasing the comfort of all who occupy it.

Another dining-room, two practice rooms and two dormitories have been added, as well as a heating plant installed, with capacity for other buildings as they are needed and added.

A part of the compound has been filled up to the street grade; walks have been made, and two hundred locust trees, the gift of the father of one of the school girls, as well as shrubs and vines, have been planted. The street along the west side of the compound has been paved, and now the foul pond to the east of the property is being filled. When this is done we will have an

acre and a half of land which will cover the cost of reclaiming it, which will be about five thousand dollars.

Considerable building activity seems to be going on in this part of the city. Palatial homes of the wealthy on the one hand, while acres of factories promise employment to the poor.

The enrollment of the school for the year was a hundred and five. The school has received from tuition and gifts, three thousand dollars gold. A graduate of this school is one of the ten girls who secured scholarships from the Indemnity Fund for study in America. The other young women who have graduated from the school are also making good in varying lines of service and study, and are a credit to the school and to the Master.

It is with deep gratitude to God that we report the success of the serious operation to which Miss Cushman, principal, was subjected in August, and that she is again at her honored post.

One new day school has been added to those already existing, and we have hope that this department of our school work in Tientsin will develop more largely than has been possible in the past, for we now have a woman with full time, aside from language study, to devote to it.

The new school is held in the dispensary building in the afternoon, when it is not needed for other uses. A building is badly needed, and is all that is lacking to insure a large school with kindergarten department.

Isabella Fisher Hospital.—Our doctors, Martin and Filley, have been two busy workers in the care of in- and out-patients, a goodly number, in administering to sixty-seven hundred new people who have come to the dispensary for help, in lecturing to the class of nurses, in helping to conduct a health campaign under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, and in meeting the numberless calls for helpfulness that cannot be classified, but which consume time and self.

So far as tabulated results tell the work being done through such an institution, this is the best year in the history of the hospital. The largest number of patients have been cared for, and the largest amount of fees taken. The Bible women and other helpers have been faithful, and Christ has been held up.

The Nurses' Training School opened with seven girls presenting themselves for training. There are now nine. They are all Christian girls, active in Sunday school and other lines of work, as their duties permit. They are bright girls, and are getting good theoretical work as well as practical training.

TAIANFU.—*The Maria Brown Davis School* has had a hundred and sixty-nine girls under its care during the year. The school work has been up to its usual high grade, and eight girls were graduated.

A revival in February, under Dr. Pyke's ministry, proved a wonderful blessing in deepening and enriching the heart experience of very many girls, and in a general clarifying and purifying of the spiritual atmosphere of the entire school.

Twenty day schools scattered throughout the two larger districts, of which Taianfu is the center, furnish pupils for the boarding school, and in turn are supplied with teachers from this school. They are very popular, and have all the students they can accommodate, while there are urgent requests for the opening of new schools.

The return of Miss Young to the field, having Miss Dillenbeck as an assistant, will free Miss Knapp from the boarding school, and give time for more careful supervision of the day school work. Miss Adams will be able to begin her work this year among the women, and, with the appointment of Dr. Filley to the hospital, this field will be more adequately cared for than it has been in the past.

CHANGLI.—*Alderman Memorial Boarding School.*—Increase is the key-word in the report of this splendid school this year. An increase of twenty-one in enrollment, making it one hundred and fifty-two, an increase of thirty in average attendance, bringing that up to one hundred and forty-seven, and

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
SEPTEMBER, 1916

	North Peking	South Peking	Tientsin	S. Tientsin	Lau Hsien	Tsunhwa	Shanhaikwan	Taian	Yenchoufu	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	13		9				4	3		29
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	2		3				3	2		10
Native Workers	27	13	15		23	11	21	28	7	145
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members.	417	251	162	47	536	369	395	299	94	2570
Probationers	119	133	62	25	106	86	120	148	55	854
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	66	45	33	9	94	36	68	68	25	444
No. Christian Women under Instruction	20		4		5	1	66	35	12	141
No. Bible Women Employed	2	5	8				3	6		26
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes			*1					2		4
No. Missionaries Teaching			2						1	3
No. Native Teachers								35	12	55
Enrollment			8				1			1
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools										
No. Missionaries							1			1
No. Native Teachers							4			4
Enrollment							66			66
Receipts for Board and Tuition							\$144 63			\$144 63
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools	ul									1
VERNAacular AND ANGLO-VERNAacular BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools										
No. Foreign Missionaries	1		1				1	1		4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	6		5				2	2		15
No. Native Teachers			2							2
Self-supporting Students	11		6				6	7		30
Wholly-supported Students	73		100				1	6		180
Partly-supported Students	44						17	11		72
No. Day Students	140						134	151		425
Total Enrollment	40		43				152	169		378
Receipts for Board and Tuition	257		100				\$704 00	\$149 03		\$517 67
Government Grants and Donations	\$1772 05		\$2551 63							\$100 00

* Union.

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
SEPTEMBER, 1916

	North Peking....	South Peking....	Tientsin.....	S. Tientsin	Lau Hsien	Tsunhwa.....	Shanhaikwan ...	Ta an	Yen Chou	Totals
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools										
No. Teachers	7	8	4	...	15	9	5	13	6	67
Total Enrollment	7	8	5	...	15	9	6	13	6	69
Average Attendance	450	...	167	...	249	145	120	192	104	1427
Receipts for Tuition	247	...	96	343
Government Donations	\$119 45	...	\$111 80	\$261 25
Industrial Schools — No. Ind. Depts. in other Schools	\$30 92	...	\$10 00	...	\$40 00	\$80 92
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1
No. Pupils	1	1
From sale of Products	6	6
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1	...	1	37	50
No. Foreign Physicians	2	...	2	1	4
Eurasian or Native Physicians	2	...	1	4
No. Medical Students	24	2
No. Foreign Nurses	2	...	2	4
Eurasian or Native Nurses	5	5
No. Nurse Students	23	...	9	32
No. Hospital Beds	66	...	50	124
No. Hospital Patients	359	...	214	603
No. Hospital Clinic Patients	\$6499	...	6732	13231
No. Out-Patients	1070	...	160	1234
Hospital Receipts	\$4929 56	...	\$1411 00	\$6340 56
Fees and Donations from Foreigners	\$500 00	...	\$350 00	\$850 00

* Twenty-nine months. † Managed by Board of Foreign Missions ‡ Included in above.

an increase in board and tuition fees, of one hundred and thirty-four dollars, aggregating seven hundred and four dollars to the credit of this school in self-support. There was an increase in dormitory room, which is already exhausted, and an increase of two years to the course of study. This will keep the girls in the school six years. The purpose is to add one more year as soon as it is possible, which will bring the school up to full grammar grade.

And best of all, there has been an increase in spiritual earnestness, a deepening of prayer life, and a widening of interest and influence among the girls.

The first graduation took place this year, when eleven girls finished the course. Eight of these will continue their studies in Peking.

Thompson Memorial School.—This training school for Bible women and day school teachers has had an unusually good year. Numbers have been large and results have been gratifying.

Of the sixty-six students, forty-seven were new this year. Some of these are the fruits of those who went out from the school to work as Bible women during the summer a year ago, and came back reporting women won to Christ. Some of them are wives of students who expect to preach; fourteen are widows; one comes from Manchuria, and three from Shar-tung province.

There has been a very close co-operation between teachers and the older students in the prayerful consideration of difficulties and problems, and in a more careful example of living before the newcomers.

The paramount importance of prayer has been emphasized continually. Every day at noon fifteen minutes have been devoted to prayer for special objects, and this has included the Jubilee.

Ten women went out as graduates from the school this year, four to take up work as Bible women and six as day school teachers.

Day Schools.—In the three great districts making up Miss Dyer's parish, a territory more than a hundred miles square, there are twenty-five day schools. Miss Dyer has moved seventy-two times in supervising them, and has traveled more than a thousand miles by a springless ox-cart.

About half of the girls come from non-Christian homes, and most of them still have bound feet.

Sixteen of the schools on Lan-hsien and Tsun-hua districts have small boarding departments, aggregating about seventy-five boarders.

On one of these districts, a school is being advanced to include the fourth grade, which will make it a full primary school. This plan of having one such school in each district is in accordance with the recommendation of the Central Conference Educational Committee, and will somewhat relieve the congestion at Alderman.

These day schools are little centers of new life and light, and form the foundation of our school scheme.

We have enrolled in all our schools in North China only half as many girls as there are enrolled in the schools for boys.

Of the entire church membership in the Conference only one-fourth are women and girls.

As Mrs. Bashford puts it, "our task is apparent."

CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE

Central China Conference is located in the heart of the great plain of the Yangtse, and includes parts of the provinces of Kiangsi and Anhwei. Work was opened in December, 1867, by missionaries belonging to Foochow; was set apart as a separate mission in 1869, and was organized as an Annual Conference in 1908.

Woman's work begun in Chinkiang, 1884; in Nanking, 1887; in Wuhu, 1897.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. John M. Cornell, 1916; Mrs. E. R. Graham, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- CHINKIANG — *Girls' Boarding School* — Eulalia E. Fox (N. W., '13). *Letitia Mason Quine Hospital* — Florence Sayles (Col. R., '14). *Evangelistic Work* — Clara B. Smith (Phila., '14).
- NANKING — *Lawrence School* — Jean Loomis (Pac., '12); Edith R. Youtsey (Top., '12); Marian R. Frank (Col. R.). *Mary Hitt Training School* — Cora Rahe (N. W., '12). *Distriet Work and Day Schools* — Mary G. Kesler (Top., '12). *Ginling Union College* — Elizabeth Goucher (Balt., '13).
- WUHU — Kate L. Ogborn (Des M., '91); Bertha L. Riechers (Pac., '15). *Literary Work* — Shanghai — Laura M. White (Phil., '91).

At the Conference session of September, 1916, the following appointments were made for the coming year:

- CHINKIANG SCHOOL — Flora M. Carncross (N. W., '08). *Nanking School* — Edith M. Crane (N. W., '04). *Union Bible Training School* — Ella C. Shaw (N. W., '87). *Wuhu* — Edith R. Youtsey (Top., '12).
- NANKING LANGUAGE SCHOOL STUDENTS — F. M. Carncross, B. L. Riechers, Lucile D. Tretheway (Pac., '16).
- MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Sarah Peters (N. W., '88); Emma E. Robbins, M.D. (Top., '11); Gertrude Taft, M.D. (Pac., '95).
- MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. Rose L. Beebe, Mrs. F. W. Dieterich.

BUILDINGS COMPLETED IN 1916

- NANKING — Day School at Luh Lang Chiao, "Mary Derr Memorial" (Phil.), \$680.

A Forward Movement, with high hopes and great enthusiasm, was inaugurated at the Conference session, October, 1915, and nearly \$10,000 was there pledged by the workers at the time. The key-note of the Conference was "How to develop the spiritual life of the church." Another link has been added to the "chain that binds the world to the feet of God" by the Chinese League of Intercession with its printed pledge card.

CHINKIANG.—*Girls' Boarding School*.—During the last year Miss Sui Wang has bravely and successfully borne the responsibility of the school, rejoicing in the opportunity of service that it has given her. Miss Fox, who has been associated with her, has had charge of the business, taught English and music and continued her language study. In January seven girls were graduated from the Grammar School, all of whom are continuing their studies in the High School. Three recent graduates have been added to the staff and one has gone to Foochow for kindergarten training. Miss Tang, who had taught nine years, entered Ginling College to take the full course. Another teacher is taking nurses' training in the hospital preparatory to studying medicine in Peking. Half of the junior class have taught the day schools and worked in the hospital, but will return to the school and graduate this winter. Self-support is being pushed and fourteen of the seventeen girls admitted at the beginning of the new term are self-supporting. The need of practical education for the young women of China is recognized, and, with this in view, orchards and gardens have been started, Singer sewing machines (by the courtesy of the company) have been installed, and domestic science is taught by the latest and most approved method of "doing." As a result, the garden flourished, the lawn was beautiful with its roses and potted plants, and all of the year's clothing had been neatly and skilfully made when school opened. Special religious services have resulted in a deepened spiritual life on the part of the students. Miss Sui Wang says: "We believe more than ever in the power of prayer."

Evangelistic and Day School Work.—Disturbed political conditions have made it impossible for Miss Clara Bell Smith to do any extensive itinerating. There is urgent need for more Bible women. Although no new day schools

have been opened, about three times as many pupils have been enrolled, making an effective entrance into an enlarged number of homes. The children have crowded our schools, filling the private rooms of the teachers, and many more could have been received had there been room for them. We are urged to open a new school in Beh 'Tu, a town about twenty miles from Chinkiang, strategically located as a center for work. The Board of Foreign Missions has a chapel and a boys' school here. In February the Reverence Truth School was moved to a better location, and soon the enrollment increased from twenty to fifty-six. All the children attend Sunday school, and at Easter ten joined the church on probation. Reverence Truth School No. 2 is now known by the name of the street on which it is situated, Hsueh Chia Hsiang. It is in unsatisfactory quarters near the church, and should have a permanent home.

Letitia Mason Quine Hospital.—A year in the Language School and the opportunity to attend the meeting of the Nurses' Association of China, which was held in Peking in August, 1915, gave Miss Sayles helpful preparation for her work in the hospital, which she began in September. Though necessarily limited in her use of the language she commenced at once to teach the nurses in practical ways. Twelve are in training, five of whom are high school graduates. Eight young women of excellent preparation have applied for entrance this fall to the nurses' training course. The hospital has been equipped with new iron beds, which arrived from America in March. The furlough of Dr. Taft in January left Dr. Robbins the only physician in the hospital. In July a cablegram brought the news of her serious illness and necessity of immediate return. The hospital was closed for the summer, but every effort was being made to provide for the work that it might be opened in September.

NANKING.—Girls' Boarding School.—Miss Loomis writes enthusiastically of the development of the girls in character, in spiritual outlook and powers of leadership. Of the thirteen girls who were graduated in June, 1915, one is happily married, two are in college and ten are teaching day schools. With the opening of school in the fall a large class of new pupils registered, many of them products of the day schools. The students assisted in the "White Gift Christmas" at Central Church, when they gave to the Lord and to the poor. "For others" was the watchword of the celebration. The girls of the high school gave their precious American box to the day school pupils. The program was repeated before one thousand poor children in the street. Mrs. Flora Hyde Dieterich has taken charge of the music department, but her husband's appointment to Ning Kwoh Fu removes her from the school. Her place will be taken by Miss Chung Mei-lien ("Pansy Tsong"), who returned to China in August after graduating from Southwestern College, Kansas. She will also teach drawing and assist in the dormitory management. Mrs. Liu, known to many friends in America as Mildred Chen, has been serving in the important position of second Chinese teacher in the high school where she has won highest praise. Though a little son has come into the home she will continue to give valuable assistance in the school.

City and District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools.—The Kiang-an Primary School Board is one of the strong agencies for the development of a system that will organize and standardize the Primary School work of the Kiangsu and Anhwei Provinces. In January, a Teachers' Institute was held in Nanking under the auspices of this Board, and proved a great help and inspiration to nearly three hundred young women who attended, representing all denominations and several provinces. Fairfield School, which has been a pioneer among graded, well-organized day schools, has an enrollment of ninety. Miss Dzeo Tsai Fang has been the efficient head teacher for nineteen years, and during that time has influenced a large company of little girls from eight to fourteen years of age. Each pupil pays about two dollars (Mexican) per year as tuition. The government opened a school in the vicinity, but in spite of the fact that no tuition is charged Fairfield has held its own. The school at Luh Lang Chiao, which had its inception in the faith and prayers

of two devoted laymen, has so grown that a second teacher has been added. The school began in a little thatched roof house erected by one of these laymen, but through a gift of the Philadelphia Branch a site was bought, and a commodious building erected, large enough to accommodate the school and station class. It is the Mary Derr Memorial, and was dedicated February 10 with great rejoicing and the booming of many fire crackers. The whole community shows the influence of the school, and every Sunday there are men and women who want to enroll as Christians. Miss Kesler writes: "It requires much time and training to prepare women for membership, but we have a coming church in that place where now the power of the gospel is transforming lives and re-making homes."

Mary Hitt Training School.— Under the supervision of Miss Sarah Peters, eight exceptionally fine young women were graduated in June. A term of teaching before the final year in school has prepared them to do effective work. Revival services, led by Mrs. Arthur Smith, resulted in the organization of the students into small prayer bands, meeting daily for definite prayer. Miss Rahe has taught from five to seven classes daily, besides taking charge of the accounts and the housekeeping. Miss Fredericks and Miss Thompson, who enjoyed the hospitality of the Hitt Training School home during their year in the Language School, rendered valuable service in teaching gymnastics and music.

WUHU.— Miss Ogborn returned to Wuhu in the summer of 1915 to take up a difficult task, for the station had been depleted of missionary workers through illness, death and other contingencies and part of the work had been closed. She immediately began re-organization with the aid of her long-time helper, Mrs. Wu. After some readjustments in the staff of Bible women and teachers, seven-day schools were opened in the city, and on the district, and nine Bible women were placed in the work. Two hundred pupils have been enrolled, all of whom have bought their own books and, in most cases, have paid a tuition fee, which, though small, amounted to \$400 (Mexican), or about one-third of the entire support of the schools. These schools are not only a means of education for the daughters of the church people, but create an atmosphere in which higher ideals for the community grow into realities. The property on Second Street having been sold, one large enough to accommodate two schools has been acquired, and the long-needed Higher Primary School is thus made possible. In 1914 our Society opened a day school in Ning Gwoh Fu, where there is now a flourishing young church and an encouraging work among the women. This is a city of wealth and culture, located in one of the garden spots of China, and is of especial importance in being the gateway to southern Anhwei, with a dense population and only one missionary for 250,000 people. Viewed from the standpoint of local needs, or as a door to an unoccupied field, Ning Gwoh Fu is of prime importance. Our school has occupied a property that has been leased for three years, and now that other arrangements will have to be made, a grant of \$1,000 is asked for a permanent home for the school.

Four of the Bible women have been stationed in the city of Wuhu. They have worked faithfully, holding classes for Bible study and teaching in the Sunday schools. As a result of their work a number of girls and women have presented themselves for baptism, and about five thousand have heard the gospel message. Miss Bertha L. Riechers of the Pacific Branch joined Miss Ogborn in the fall, and has given her very welcome companionship. Arriving too late to enter the Language School, she has spent the year in study at Wuhu with the help of a teacher. She has made several trips in the country, and has found association with an experienced worker of great help.

The *Empress of Russia*, sailing from Vancouver August 10, bore an unusually large company of missionaries, more than fifty of whom were representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Among them were Bishop and Mrs. Bashford, Misses Shaw, Crane and Carnecross, returning to Central China after furlough, and Miss Lucile Tretheway, of the Pacific Branch, newly-

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1916

	Chinkiang	Wuhu and Wing Kuo Fu	Nanking	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	4	1	7	12
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work			2	2
Native Workers	1		1	2
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	57	153	457	667
Probationers	25	89	182	296
Adherents		200	265*	465
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	7	51	77	135
No. Christian Women under Instruction		42	70	112
Non-Christian Women under Instruction		157	240	397
No. Bible Women Employed	2	10	10	22
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. In-				
stitutes		4		4
No. Missionaries Teaching		1		1
No. Native Teachers		1		1
Enrollment		56		56
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools				1
No. Missionaries			2	2
No. Native Teachers			4	4
Enrollment			60	60
Receipts for Board and Tuition			\$436 00	\$436 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING				
SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1		1	2
No. Foreign Missionaries	1		3	4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers			1	1
No. Native Teachers	9		10	19
Self-supporting Students	32		5	37
Wholly-supported Students	22		10	32
Partly-supported Students	18		96	114
No. Day Students			2	2
Total Enrollment	72		113	185
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$1000		\$1750	\$2750 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	3	7	8	18
No. Teachers	5	7	16	28
Total Enrollment	119	200	347	666
Average Daily Attendance	85	175	325	585
Receipts for Tuition	\$75	\$145	\$355	\$575
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens			1	1
No. Native Kindergartners			1	1
Total Enrollment			34	34
Average Attendance			28	28
Receipts for Tuition			\$19 00	\$19 00
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1			1
No. Foreign Physicians	1			1
No. Foreign Nurses	1			1
No. Nurse Students	12			12
No. Hospital Beds	50			50
No. Hospital Patients	198			198
No. Hospital Clinic Patients	3620			3620
Dispensary Receipts	\$384 00			\$384 00
Hospital Receipts	\$200 00			\$200 00
Fees and Donations from Foreigners	\$70 00			\$70 00

* About

appointed to this Conference. A company of workers for the Kiangsi Conference sailed at the same time.

Union Work.—Ginling College.—Thirteen students were enrolled during the first year of its history, nine continuing to the end. The number of students who had registered during the summer gives promise of an encouraging increase in the new Freshman class. The aim of those in charge of the institution is to give to the young women of China an education of the highest grade, especially adapted to meet the needs of their own country.

The Bible Teachers' Training School.—Miss Ella C. Shaw returned after furlough to her former position as principal of this school, which opened September 14, in the former residence of Dr. Beebe. Miss Ruth Brittain, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Miss Helen Smith, of the Presbyterian Church, with Miss Shaw, comprise the missionary staff. The registration, representing seven Boards, was eighteen, six of whom are Methodists. The first class in the higher department was opened with three students. This Union School receives graduates from the Hitt Training School and other similar institutions, and prepares them for a high grade of work as Bible teachers.

Literary Work.—Miss White, during her first year of residence in Shanghai, has continued and enlarged the literary work which she began in 1911, with the co-operation of the young women in the college department of Lawrence Hall. She has edited the *Woman's Messenger* and published as serials, and in book form, a large and varied amount of material which carries a high Christian message to the women of new China. The year has brought her severe experiences of illness, but with the help of her Chinese staff there has been but little interruption in the work.

KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE

Set off from the Central China Conference in November, 1912; includes the province of Kiangsi and a portion of Hupeh.

Woman's work begun in Kiukiang, 1874; in Nanchang, 1903.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. John M. Cornell, 1916; Mrs. E. R. Graham, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

KIUKIANG — *Rulison School* — Clara E. Merrill (N. W., '96); Nelle Beggs (N. W., '10); Instructor, Sarah Mabel Honsinger. *Knowles Bible School and Evangelistic Work* — Jennie V. Hughes (N. Y., '05); Edith Fredericks (N. Y., '15); Mable A. Woodruff (N. Y., '10). *Danforth Hospital* — Mary Stone, M.D. (Des M., '96).

NANCHANG — *Baldwin School* — Blanche Search (Phil., '14); Faith Hunt (Minn., '14); Welthy B. Honsinger (N. Y., '06); Ilien Joyce Tang (Minn., '06); Lulu Catherine Baker (Cin., '07); May Bel Thompson (Top., '15). *Bible Training School* — Ella E. Jordan (N. W., '11). *Evangelistic Work* — Gertrude Howe (N. W., '72).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Zula F. Brown (Pac., '11); Ida Kahn, M.D. (N. W., '96).

MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. Roland T. Schæfer, Mrs. Francis C. Gale.

KIUKIANG. — *Rulison School.* — Miss Merrill, with a depleted staff of workers, has cared for more than two hundred girls. The school was fortunate in securing the services of Miss Thomasson, a Baptist friend, who proved an excellent teacher, using the most approved methods with marked results. Mrs. Schæfer, at no small cost to herself, gave valuable assistance in the English department. Miss Mabel Honsinger has continued her varied contributions to the work of the school and the life of the home. She finds music and physical culture very fruitful in the lives of the girls, giving them improved health, growing alertness, ability to do team work and the spirit of play. The Chinese members of the staff, most of whom are our own well-trained girls,

have been most helpful. The summer brought welcome reinforcements in Miss Nelle Beggs, who returned to China after her year of furlough, and Miss Miriam Nieh, who spent several years in study in America and now joins the staff of Rulison School, well prepared for service in her *alma mater*. Fourteen girls were graduated in June. It is interesting to note the activities which claim these well-trained Chinese young women; eight teach in Christian schools, one under the auspices of another denomination; three take up the study of medicine; one enters Ginling College and two have married, one of whom gives to the school as a free-will offering two hours of daily teaching. Since January, 1908, fifty-six have been graduated from the High School, to whom should be added a number who really did high school work, but were not awarded diplomas. The most gratifying feature of the year has been the development of the religious life and character of the girls. A week before Commencement Miss Merrill gave the senior class a "character examination," consisting of direct personal questions. Their answers showed their appreciation of the meaning of the Christ-life, and a sincere purpose to follow Him. A number of the new students were baptized and joined the church in May. The continued outstanding material need of this important school is a new dormitory, for which the missionaries have been pleading for a number of years.

Knowles Bible Training School.—Miss Search has bravely and efficiently carried the heavy responsibilities of this institution, though she had been in China less than a year when placed in charge. A fine spirit of unity and co-operation on the part of the staff gave her a heartening sense of strength and support. Miss Hunt came from Nanchang to her help in January, and when the school was left without a matron she and the seniors divided the work among them. This arrangement proved both interesting and fruitful, instilling in the minds of the students an appreciation of the dignity of labor, and at the same time giving them practical experience in housekeeping. The teachers have gone every Sunday with bands of girls to the various day schools of the city to hold Sunday schools. A series of evangelistic services was planned for Passion Week, but political disturbances made it necessary to discontinue them after they had been held three days, during which about five thousand people had been reached with the message. There has been an enrollment of one hundred and fifty-two students. The continued accommodation of these students is now assured by Jubilee gifts for the purchase of the Tsai property, which has been rented to house the overflow. Two young women, Cheo Ping Yu and Chiang Tren Lin, were graduated in January and went out at once on the district to teach day schools. Later Miss Search visited Tren Lin and reports that she never saw a better school, the visit being well worth the discomfort of a trip of two days by wheelbarrow and one night by boat. Miss Hughes, after fifteen months spent in America, sailed for China, August 10, arriving in Kiukiang early in September. She at once began enthusiastic preparations for the year's work. Miss Fredericks, after a year spent in the Language School, joined the force of workers in Kiukiang in the fall of 1916. Mrs. Ren Yin Mei has carried alone the supervision of the District Evangelistic Work with its day schools, numbering more than forty.

Danforth Memorial Hospital.—The healing ministry of the hospital continued during Dr. Stone's absence in America. The work was first cared for by Dr. Harriet Love, of Soochow, who, by the courtesy of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, spent some months in Kiukiang. She proved an inspiration and help to the whole station. When she left in January, her assistant, Dr. Dau, a graduate of the Soochow Woman's Medical School, continued the work. We would make grateful recognition of the assistance which Dr. Tenney, the community physician, rendered the hospital. Dr. Stone returned to Kiukiang early in September, after a year spent in America, during which she had the advantage of study in Johns Hopkins University, and through the China Medical Board was placed in close touch with the latest phases of medical science. She received a warm wel-

come from the crowd of friends gathered at the hulk to meet the missionaries who were returning to Kiukiang. As the party passed through the narrow, winding streets, "It is Dr. Stone, she has really come," was heard on all sides. Many were waiting for her, and she soon found the dispensary crowded and the hospital beds occupied.

NANCHANG.—*Baldwin Memorial School*.—The past year, under the leadership of Miss Honsinger, has been one of continued approach toward the realization of the new and larger Baldwin that follows the one destroyed by fire five years ago. The sand hills and ponds that characterized the new com-

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1916

	Kiukiang District	Nanchang District	Poo River District	Kan River	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	7	6			13
Native Workers	75	14	7	7	103
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members		84	27	14	125
Probationers		55	15	23	93
Adherents		120	73	110	303
Women and Girls Baptized during Year		21	1	6	28
No. Christian Women under Instruction		30	50		80
Non-Christian Women under Instruction		20	50	34	104
No. Bible Women Employed		8	3	2	13
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN —					
No. Schools	1				1
No. Missionaries	2	1			3
No. Native Teachers	12	4			16
Enrollment	152	30			182
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$891 00	\$160 35			\$1051 35
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR					
BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1			2
No. Foreign Missionaries	3	3			6
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	1	1			2
No. Native Teachers	12	7			19
Self-supporting Students	25	18			43
Wholly-supported Students	20	20			40
Partly-supported Students	180	96			276
No. Day Students	15	3			18
Total Enrollment	225	134			359
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$18 50	\$1087 50			\$1106 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	35	6		5	50
No. Teachers	48	6	4	5	63
Total Enrollment		115	57	78	250
Average Daily Attendance		90	47	66	203
Receipts for Tuition	\$168 00	\$44 98	\$37 60	\$35 60	\$286 18
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens	2	2			4
No. Native Kindergartners	2	1			3
Native Kindergartners in Training		1			1
Total Enrollment	41	88			129
Average Attendance	38	42			80
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1				2
Eurasian or Native Physicians	1				2
No. Nurse Students		21			21
No. Hospital Beds		40			40
No. Hospital Patients		102			102
No. Hospital Clinic Patients		10940			10940
No. Out-Patients		161			161
No. Dispensary Patients		10940			10940
Dispensary Receipts		\$518 73			\$518 73
Hospital Receipts		\$516 91			\$516 91
Fees and Donations from Foreigners		\$10 00			\$10 00
Government Grants		\$250 00			\$250 00

pound have disappeared, and in their place the visitor sees walks and paths, hundreds of young trees, an inviting gate house and the rising walls of the new administration building, whose cornerstone bears the motto of the school, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Miss Lulu Catherine Baker, who is in charge of the music department, has planned the grounds and developed the gardens that have furnished vegetables for the use of the pupils and teachers. The scope of the school has been enlarged by the opening of industrial and normal departments. For some time there has been a growing conviction that needy girls ought to be given an opportunity to support themselves, and an industrial department has now been established through the generous help of Mrs. Gale, who recently returned from America with many ideas and a big willingness to be of service. This will develop self-respecting and independent young women, capable of supporting themselves. The normal department opened in September, 1916, and is in charge of Miss May Bel Thompson, who has spent the past year in the Language School. In June, two students had registered and others were expected. Of the eleven who were graduated from the grammar school in 1915, six continue their studies in the high school, and four are out on the firing line, doing work which fills the missionary's heart with joy. Two beautiful young women, from wealthy families, graduated from the high school in January. Both offered themselves for work wherever needed. One is now teaching the "Jennie Hughes" Day School in Nanchang, and the other was appointed to accompany Miss Brown in her work on the district. There have been eighty-eight enrolled in the two kindergartens, with an average attendance of fifty-two. Under Miss Tang's direction they have done good work in spite of limited supplies and inexperienced teachers.

Miss Hunt had charge of the District Evangelistic Work and day schools until January, when she was sent to the assistance of Miss Search in Kiukiang. Miss Brown, who took her place on the district, reports development everywhere. At Kien Chang, a two weeks' trip by boat from Nanchang, the school, under the care of one of the grammar school graduates, has doubled in attendance, and thirty women have registered as inquirers. Another went to teach in a school for which there is no building, the teacher and children occupying the back part of the church, behind a curtain. This young girl opened the year's work, organized the Sunday school and packed the church with women. The pastor, whose arrival had been delayed, found his parish visited, the children in school and in church, and everybody happy. In one town a school was made possible by the gift of the Chinese teachers in Baldwin School, and in another place, where there was not a girl with unbound feet, twenty have registered to enter if we open a school.

The Woman's Training School, under Miss Jordan's devoted leadership, has continued its work against many obstacles and discouragements. When a financial crisis was confronted, which threatened to close the school, the women volunteered to prepare their own meals, suggesting that current expenses be lessened by having but two meals a day and substituting bean curd in larger quantities for meat. These days of stringency revealed not only encouraging loyalty among the students, but unlooked for sympathy on the part of outside friends. The school occupies a rented house as a dormitory, and has been given rooms in Baldwin School for recitation purposes.

Women's and Children's Hospital.—Dr. Kahn writes that patients have been coming to the hospital in their usual numbers, and that the class of nurses in training is so large as to require outside help. In addition to her medical work she has been superintendent of the Central Church Sunday School. In May her activities at Nanchang were suspended for a season, for at her request, endorsed by the Field Reference Committee, she has been granted furlough, and has gone for a time to the Government Hospital in Tientsin. It is planned that Mrs. Gale, assisted by a Chinese physician, will take charge of the hospital during her absence.

WEST CHINA CONFERENCE

Official Correspondent, Miss E. L. Sinclair.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

CHENG TU — Lulu Golish (Des M., '08); Ethel Householder (Top., '13); Gertrude Bridgewater (Des M., '14).

CHUNGKING — Grace Ellison (Top., '12); Annie M. Wells (Des M., '05); Ella Manning (Des M., '99); Frances Battey (N. Y., '15).

TZETCHOW — Alice Brethorst (Minn., '06); Marie Brethorst (Minn., '13).

SUINING — Gertrude Tyler (Des M., '09); Clara Caris (Cin., '14); Belle Castle (N. W., '15).

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Winnogene Penny (Top., '16); Mabel Beatty (N. E., '16); Inez Marks (Pac., '16).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Dorothy Jones (N. Y., '03); Lela Lybarger (Cin., '09); Anna Lindbald (N. E., '08); Dr. Agnes Edmonds (Des M., '01); Dr. Mary Ketring (Cin., '88); Medora Smith (Minn., '11); Maria Larson (Top., '11); Clara Collier (N. E., '95); Mary Royer (N. W., '13); Helen Galloway (Des M., '94); Lena Nelson (Top., '06); Lillian Holmes (N. Y., '11).

CHENG TU.— In this great capital city of three hundred and fifty thousand, our missionary force is greatly depleted through the marriage of Miss Conner to Dr. Irwin, and through the furloughing of Misses Larson, Smith and Collier.

Good reports have come from all lines of work, and extracts are as follows: Miss Golish: "If our friends at home could follow me in my round of duties they would know what a large boarding school in China is like. The school work, so far as the course of study is concerned, is only a small part of what the girls learn, even though the course is prescribed by the Educational Union, and is practically the same as the grades and high school at home. The other duties of a mission boarding school principal are very different from those at home. The responsibility of sixty girls is very great, for they belong to us, and are here the year round. Aside from the school, they must be clothed, fed, taught to be good homekeepers, as well as having instilled into them the spirit of true Christianity.

"We believe very strongly in 'the putting into practice idea,' and the girls are given a year's experience in teaching in some other school before they graduate. Each Sunday, also, they have charge of the kindergarten Sunday school, which is made up of ragged little urchins from the street. They are seated in groups on the bamboo chairs out in the church court; it is interesting to see each girl with a group of happy little faces around her trying to commit a Bible verse, and thus earn a pretty card."

Miss Smith had been dividing her time between the boarding and the normal schools. She writes that the practice school of the normal has nearly doubled its enrollment, and the normal girls have not only taught in this school but also in three other day schools. All show much improvement.

Miss Bridgewater has been helping with the English classes in the boarding school, and also is interested in the work at Smith Gates Day School. This school is a center of instruction for the poor women of the neighborhood, who, with their children, gather every week for a religious meeting in preparation for church membership.

Miss Larson. During the year, the Harmony Clark Crossett Day School building has been finished, and is the best building for this purpose in West China. It is a brick building, two stories high, and has a chapel, guest room, three large schoolrooms, three smaller ones and an office for the foreign teacher. It seats about one hundred pupils, who range in age from four to sixteen years. In accord with all our mission schools self-support is cultivated more vigorously each year, and while the patron of this school is asked for only \$100 for the annual support, the children contribute as much more.

Miss Larson's time has been so fully taken by the city schools and evangelistic work, that she needed to place the district work entirely in the care of Mrs. Feng, a very capable and earnest Christian woman. She went alone, and always returned with a happy smile, for the day school teachers did well, and the attendance in the schools almost doubled during the year.

SUINING.—*Miss Galloway*.—"Through the year, my work has been rather that of general caretaker and business manager than that of any one line of work, for the other missionaries at the station are too new on the field to be able to take full work."

She writes of the boarding school: "We are working toward self-support, and a few of the pupils pay entire board and all furnish their own school supplies. It gives them a little footing in the school and increases self respect. This sentiment is growing stronger and each girl desires to help herself if possible, and we find the parents putting forth extra effort to pay all they can. This stimulates the exchequer as well as self respect, and makes it possible for us to care for fifty-six girls on thirty scholarships." Miss Galloway is much worn and feels that as soon as there are a sufficient number of educationalists there to care for the work, she should come home, for she is not equal to the hardships that come to those doing evangelistic work.

Miss Caris, in addition to her language study, superintended to some extent the district schools and evangelistic work. The unrest in the country prohibited many trips by the missionaries, but the Bible women have been diligently at work all the year. At Tong Lan property was bought, and a nice, convenient schoolhouse is completed. This is the only place on the district where we own property, and the new building is a great attraction, for it is so roomy, light and clean, compared with the homes of the Chinese.

Miss Royer, though suffering intensely at times, continued on duty until September, 1916. The other missionaries say of her work: "It is well done. She has made good, and we deeply regret that it has been necessary for her to return to America for medical treatment." Miss Royer has superintended the educational work in the boarding school and the two city day schools.

She has needed to use pupil teachers, and, because of insufficient training, their work has not been of as high a standard as she has wished. This year this will be overcome, because they have secured a Mr. Ran, a fine, young Christian Chinaman, who is studying for the ministry in the Chengtu University. He is the only one of the eleven Chinese teachers who can plan his own work or discipline his pupils. One other teacher, Mr. Yang, a strong Christian, also teaches in the Sunday school for street children. Another, Mr. Wang, assists in supervising the day schools. His work is to find new pupils, collect tuition, give weekly examinations, keep a record of the grades, see that the buildings are kept in order and that the teachers and matrons do their work properly.

Misses Castle and Tyler arrived too late in the season for reports, but Miss Galloway assures us they fitted in and began helping at once.

TZECNOW.—The year's work at Tzechow, as in many other stations, has been very different to the work as outlined at the beginning of the year by the missionaries and secretaries. The work has prospered, however, and who can say that it is not the Father's way?

Miss Alice Brethorst's time has been largely taken with the building operations and the treasurer's duties. The buildings are progressing slowly but surely. A great rainstorm washed away a part of the wall along the riverside, and the rebuilding has caused some delay in the progress of the girls' and women's school buildings.

As we all know, the Bible training school and all evangelistic work lies nearest Miss Brethorst's heart, and we were not surprised when we learned that she has conducted a night school for the workmen. Twice, during the week, religious services are held, and she says: "It does one good to hear them try to sing the hymns, though they know little of tunes. Here, even when dealing in stone and mortar, we can do evangelistic work. Every morning,

and that without a suggestion from me, the buyer, overseer, watchmen and night-school teacher meet at six thirty o'clock in the office, and hold morning prayers."

The hospital and the home are to be the next building projects in Tzechow. The hospital building will be erected by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and, then, because of the scarcity of women physicians, will be operated by the Board of Foreign Missions, who even now have a physician at Tzechow.

Miss Nelson, the principal of the Bible training school, reported the register for 1916 full, and many women turned away; but when the term actually opened in January, a few who lived three or four days' journey away could not come because of the disturbed conditions of the country. These extra beds were quickly filled by larger day school girls who, on account of so many soldiers constantly passing through the city, could not have otherwise continued in school.

The city day schools and city evangelistic work have been constantly hampered by the soldiers quartered in the city. Nevertheless, the work has gone on, and the interest has increased. A number of girls took the Educational Union examination, which entitles them to enter the boarding school. Until the new building is completed these girls must go to Chengtu, three and a half days' journey away.

Miss Marie Brethorst has superintended the whole of Tzechow District, the largest in West China, there are twenty-six stations and eighteen schools, with an enrollment of seven hundred and twenty-six girls.

Miss Brethorst was able to visit all but three of these stations, whose turn for visitation came late in the season, and at a time when the consuls forbade traveling. The attendance of these schools has been larger than at any previous time, one school having ninety-two enrolled. Needless to say, there was no room, and a part of the church and an old loft were converted into additional classrooms.

Other just as desirable locations are but *waiting* for the unloosing of more American purse-strings, and the consequent establishment of more schools. "Oh, we can't keep them down, and we *must* grow or lose them" is the message *Miss Brethorst* sends us.

CHUNGKING.—The hospital situation here has been even more tense than usual. *Dr. Ketrang*, while going up the river last winter, was in several wrecks between Ichang and Chungking, and has not been well since reaching Chungking. The hospital must probably be closed after she leaves, for *Dr. Edmonds* is also ill, and the time for her return to China is indefinitely postponed.

The new boarding school building and home are being built and will, before many months, be ready for business. The school has been growing all the year, and *Miss Ellison* wrote that after they were sure they could not seat another girl, they found they could add three more by removing the little organ during school hours. A little building for day school purposes was built in the compound, with some refuse lumber, and this building has been full of little tots, both week days and Sundays.

Miss Manning, though really belonging to Tzechow, was appointed to Chungking to fill the vacancy made by the furloughing of *Miss Jones*. When reporting the day schools she regrets the lack of teachers, and longs for the time when our work in West China will be sufficiently developed to furnish teachers from our own high and normal schools.

The woman's school, so fully reported last year, continues to grow in numbers and usefulness. Some of the new pupils have also studied in the government school, and are preparing to be real helpers. The Chinese women are rapidly coming into their own, and will soon play an important part in the social and domestic life of New China, and we must surely do our part toward training them to be wise and able leaders of their own people.

With the above schools, the kindergartens and the superintending of the

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1916

	Chungking	Chungking District	Chengtu	Chengtu District	Suining	Suining District	Tzechow	Tzechow District	Hochow	Hochow District	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	5	1	5	1	4	1	2	2	1	1	21
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	1	8	1	3	7	1	12	31	1	1	3
Native Workers	6	53	5	19	53	9	70	20	13	14	74
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	100	74	40	19	23	3	134	145	17	7	391
Probationers	34		19	23	25	10	50	300	30		479
Adherents					15	16	7	25	3		415
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	12	5	17	17	25	16	20	100	14		84
No. Christian Women under Instruction			5	7	10	5	30	50	16		180
No. Christian Women under Instruction			7	8	2	2	4	8			118
No. Bible Women Employed	2	3		2							31
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes		3		2							4
No. Missionaries Teaching		1		1			1				2
No. Native Teachers		2		1							2
Enrollment		60					20				80
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools							1				1
No. Missionaries							1				1
No. Native Teachers							2				2
Enrollment							40				40
Receipts for Board and Tuition							\$30 00				\$30 00
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS —											
No. Schools	1		1		1						3
No. Foreign Missionaries	1		2		2						5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	1		1								2
No. Native Teachers	4		4		5						13
Self-supporting Students	2		3								5
Wholly-supported Students	10		63		24						97
Partly-supported Students	20		2		17						39
No. Day Students					2						2
Total Enrollment	32		68		43						143
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$74 40		\$121 00		\$164 42						\$399 82

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST CHINA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING
DECEMBER 31, 1916

WEST CHINA

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DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	3	10	6	2	8	2	17	1	2	53
No. Teachers	7	16	7	5	10	6	23	1	2	81
Total Enrollment	110	390	152	140	183	160	696	68	64	2051
Average Daily Attendance	97			90	42	151	400	43	40	963
Receipts for Tuition	\$23.90	\$31.10		\$30.00	\$27.40	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$25.25	\$166.65
WOMEN'S DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1			1	1					3
No. Teachers	2			1	2					3
Average Daily Attendance	23			12	16					53
Total Enrollment	25			9	10					37
Receipts for Tuition	\$3.75									\$3.75
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens	1									1
Native Kindergartners in Training	2									2
Total Enrollment	30									30
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1									1
No. Foreign Physicians*	1									1
Eurasian or Native Physicians										
No. Foreign Nurses	13									13
No. Nurse Students	62									62
No. Hospital Beds	352									352
No. Hospital Patients	21									21
No. Out-Patients										
No. Out-Dispensaries	1									1
No. Dispensary Patients	16147									16147
Dispensary Receipts	\$309.11									\$309.11
Hospital Receipts	\$536.40									\$536.40
Fees and Donations from Foreigners	\$25.46									\$25.46
Totals										
Chungking										
Chungking District										
Chengt'u										
Chengt'u District										
Suining										
Suining District										
Tzechow										
Tzechow District										
Hochow										
Hochow District										

*(No doctor for four months)

incoming supplies for the various stations, there has been little time for the city evangelistic work. All classes of people are now pleased to welcome the missionaries in their homes, and have confidence in them.

A step in advance is the organization of a society, by Christian Chinese men, for the purpose of safely and systematically conducting women and children during any riots in the city, to the mission compounds. It is called the "Save Women and Children" Society. "What hath God wrought!"

FOOCHOW CONFERENCE

Woman's work commenced by Baltimore Ladies' China Missionary Society in 1848.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in 1871.

Organized as a Conference in 1877.

The Foochow Conference includes the Fukien Province, except what is now the Hingwa Conference.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. E. D. Huntley.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- FOOCHOW** — *College and Preparatory Work* — Lydia A. Trimble (Des M., '89); L. Ethel Wallace (Balt., '06); Ruby Sia (Des M., '04); Elsie G. Clark (Balt., '12); Edith F. Gaylord (Des M., '13); Helen Opp (teacher of English). *Girls' Boarding School* — Menia H. Wanzer (N. E., '11); J. Ellen Nevitt (Balt., '12); May Hu (Des M., '04). *Mary E. Crook Children's Home and Kindergarten* — Bertha M. Creek (N. W., '05). *Industrial Work* — Jean Adams (Phil., '00). *Training School* — Phæbe Wells (N. Y., '95). *Magaw Hospital* — Lena Hatfield, M.D. (N. W., '07). *Woolston Memorial Hospital* — Hu King Eng, M.D. (Phil., '95).
- MINTSING** — *Girls' Boarding School, Day Schools, Woman's Training School* — Rose A. Mace (Balt., '11); Edna Jones (Balt., '07); Ursula Tyler (Cin., '14). *Medical and Evangelistic Work* — Mary E. Carleton, M.D. (N. Y., '87).
- NGUCHENG (LUNG-TIEN)** — *Boarding School, Evangelistic Work, Day Schools* — Floy Hurlbut (Top., '13); Lura Hefty (Col. R., '09); Edith Florence Abel (Top., '15). *Hospital* — Li Bi Cu, M.D. (N. Y., '05).
- HAITANG** — *Boarding School* — Emma Ehly (N. W., '12); Jennie D. Jones (Des M., '11).
- KUTIEN AND KUDE** — *Boarding School and Day Schools* — Laura Frazey (Top., '08). *Kindergarten* — Paula Seidlmann (Cin., '08). *Woman's Training School and Evangelistic Work* — Mary Peters (N. W., '94).
- YENPING** — *Boarding School* — Mamie F. Glassburner (Des M., '03); Marianne Helene Tschudy (N. W., '15). *Evangelistic Work* — Alice Linam (N. Y., '95).
- YUKI (LUKA) DISTRICT** — *Evangelistic Work and Day Schools* — Mabel Hartford (N. E., '87). *Treasurer, Official Correspondent and Business Agent* — Bertha M. Creek.
- MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH** — Carrie M. Bartlett (Des M., '04); Mary Mann (N. W., '11); Edith F. Gaylord (Des M., '13); Flossie Hostetter (Cin., '13); Julia Bonafield (Cin., '88); Ella Deyoe (Col. R., '10); Cora Simpson, R.N., (N. W., '07); Mabel Allen (Des M., '94); Florence Plumb (N. Y., '00); Mary Peters (N. W., '94).
- MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY** — Mrs. Grace Travis Williams, Mrs. Jessie Lacy.
- MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT** — Katherine H. Willis (Balt., '16).

In the Fukien Province, during 1914, the Eddy meetings were held. The results have been far-reaching; during this past year the Young Woman's Christian Association, under Miss Paxson, held a Summer Conference, in the

Woman's College. One of our missionaries, May Hu, had charge of a Bible class studying the "Life of Christ." There were seventeen in the class, seven of whom were not Christians. When a meeting was held in July seven girls signified that they had a desire in their hearts to follow Christ, and four of them gave very beautiful testimonies.

College Preparatory.—Sixty new pupils of high school rank entered early this year, and these, with seventy old ones, or one hundred and thirty in all, make a new dormitory a future need to be considered, unless the situation is relieved by allowing the first year of preparatory to be obtained at three points in the Conference, Foochow, Yenping and Ngucheng. The students teach five Sunday schools, others conduct a school for nearly one hundred women and children gathered in from the street, while still others go and speak in the homes.

Along the lines of Social Service about seventy formed themselves into an Eight Weeks' Club, undertaking some definite form of service during the eight weeks' holiday, such as teaching children in their villages to be clean and to play, forming Bible classes and doing anything in an unselfish way to help their communities.

One of the three leading scholars in Foochow gives five hours a week in Chinese Classics in the college, and as Miss Clark writes: "This has been his first experience at teaching girls, and, like a true gentleman of the old school, he consented to join our staff only under protest, fearing that it might be a waste of time for a scholar like himself to bother with girls. He has been pleased beyond all expectation by the result of his work. He congratulated the school on the last set of essays handed in, and shook his head in wonderment at the new thing come to pass that girls could write as they did."

To give an idea of the good work done by our college and the estimation in which it is held, an Anglican missionary writes of a student whom she sent there for a year, preparatory to going to Canton to study medicine. "It has been a happy year for her, and she returns to us as she was, but developed and deepened, for which we ask nothing better of our Mission schools anywhere. This year, too, has seen a real awakening up to things spiritual, which, indeed, is the mainspring of all her development otherwise, and I am thankful and more confident in sending her out into the world now than a year ago."

Foochow Boarding School.—Miss May Hu writes: "The most joyful event of our school work this last year was the series of revival meetings that occurred last spring. The dear Heavenly Father sent us a beautiful, spiritual revivalist, Miss Paxson. She is indeed a messenger of God. After the six meetings she held, only five of our girls were not converted. We are still praying for these unsaved ones. I believe the Holy Spirit will help us to persuade them to accept our Saviour. At the last meeting, nearly all the older girls and teachers gladly consecrated their lives to God for service, and promised to win souls for Christ."

Miss Plumb writes: "Of the twenty-two girls who finished the boarding school, twenty-one entered the high school or college preparatory; twelve of these are self-supporting. From the time of Miss Paxson's meetings the girls have taken a new interest in their own private devotional Bible study, and prayer has become very precious (a time of meeting with their Saviour). Our one hundred and twenty girls and the teachers pledged themselves to win at least one soul to Christ during the coming year, and the girls realized that their summer vacation was their opportunity to prove the reality of Christianity."

The Mary E. Crook Home.—This home in which the kindergarten is located has been improving each year. One of the former pupils, a graduate in kindergarten training, teaches here. She had been in charge of the Government Kindergarten, which was closed during the Revolution, after which she went to the boarding school to assist Miss Strow, and is acknowledged by all to be a most superior woman, a fine type of a native, capable worker, the product of our schools, and is again in demand by the government. This work has for sev-

eral years been in charge of Miss Elizabeth M. Strow, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society treasurer and business agent of Foochow Conference.

Miss Strow is now home on furlough, and on her return will be the treasurer for all the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work in China.

Industrial School.—If the Industrial work at Foochow could be placed on a permanent basis, and some new features introduced to meet the needs of a changing China, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society would be helping hundreds of needy, struggling women, many entirely dependent upon their own exertions without home or friends. A recent fire left nearly six hundred families destitute. Miss Adams has been helping a few of the needy old women, giving them work for a short time, thus enabling them to buy a bed, a chair and a few cooking utensils. What next? Starvation, unless they can secure work.

Miss Creek, an all-round woman, sailed in August, 1916, for Foochow, to relieve Miss Adams of the burden of her work that she may take a much needed furlough.

The New Magaw Hospital.—"The building has beautiful open verandas on all floors, four outside entrances, and a good water system supplied from a large well. It is lighted by electricity and supplied with laundry and elevator shafts, dumb waiter, plenty of large roomy closets, and a fumigating room. The sun parlors, which are used for dining-rooms, also make good places for the Bible women to gather the patients together for services. At the rear is the refuse furnace, drying grounds, volley ball and tennis courts and vegetable gardens, with four large cisterns for rain water. To the right stands the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society residence. In the same compound, but entirely separate, stands the Isolation Hospital, just repainted, white-washed and repaired, with a capacity for sixty or more patients at one time.

"Our hospital family consists of fifty people, each important in his or her place. The doctors have visited all kinds of homes, and this summer our people did a great work in inoculating for the plague. Many lectures on health, sanitation, diseases and nursing have been given in homes and churches, at conventions and before different societies."

The Florence Nightingale Nurses' Training School, in the hospital, graduated a class of five nurses at Chinese New Year, four of whom remained to take the obstetrical course.

The Woolston Memorial (Hospital) Dispensary is in charge of Dr. Hu King Eng. There have been 18,512 dispensary patients; receipts nearly \$3,000 (Mexican), besides the government grant awarded in appreciation of what she and her sister are doing.

A missionary, in writing of Dr. Hu, speaks of how "this wonderfully consecrated woman and her sister are so patiently and untiringly giving their lives to do the Master's service. We consider it a great privilege and honor to be the friends and fellow workers with such women. The more I see of the work done here the more I marvel at the loveliness of the lives of these two faithful women, and the more I covet for our women of China the privilege of coming in touch with them."

Dr. Hu King Eng has worked without a vacation for many years, worked as only a woman of the finest fiber will work for God and humanity, and, yet, while the little old hospital has been untenable, she and her sister worked away uncomplainingly trying to save lives that might have been saved, and souls won had there been adequate provision.

Institutional Church.—Mary Sing-gieu Carleton was sent to work in the Institutional Church, known as the "Church of Lofty Friendship."

It has been a year of experiment to her and her co-workers, whose activities have been in kindergarten, day school, weekly lectures, Bible classes, children's clubs and house-to-house visiting.

While deploring the fact that there is no older, experienced worker in this line to guide and counsel, yet the New Year is entered with the assurance

that He who says, "My grace is sufficient" will not fail them, and will literally be their wisdom.

The interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society centers in this work to the extent of meeting Miss Carleton's salary.

MINTSING.—Dr. Carleton, who was ill for several weeks, during which her faithful and indefatigable assistant, Dr. Ciong, evinced great devotion and skill, is very grateful for the companionship of Miss Tyler, newly appointed to Mintsing, and still a student of the language.

The loss of their Christmas box off the Japanese coast, in a frightful typhoon, did not deter them from having a unique and enjoyable festival.

Four students graduated in January; three returned to the hospital for a year's work, which it is customary to require, and the one boy student, who was prevented from going to Foochow for further study, helps by giving a half day to the men patients. Another (May Carleton's sister), Dang-Mi-gien enters the Peking Woman's Medical College.

Dr. Carleton reports one native physician, three native nurses, five nurse students, thirty-eight beds, 275 ward patients, 3,448 out-patients, 346 dispensary patients and 20,667 prescriptions filled.

(Miss Edna Jones): The work of the nineteen day schools in the Mintsing District, under Miss Edna Jones, has become most satisfactory since she has been able to visit them frequently.

She tells of the opening of a good day school at the Gaing, where an official's wife, who had been ill at the hospital, gave the use of a room for the same. She had learned of the doctrine while at the hospital and believed it. She tried unsuccessfully to make the women around understand, and said, "I thought that if we had a Christian school here the little girls would go home each day telling what they had learned, and thus, after much hearing, the people would gradually come to understand."

The people believe in the school, and have taken more than a dozen little girls out of the government school for boys, and placed them with us.

The location of the other model day school at Lek-du has not been decided upon, as the site offered did not afford a playground, which is most necessary.

The need for a building is great; forty pupils are crowded in a private house with an experienced normal-trained teacher in charge. Her mother helps her with the children and acts as Bible woman, going out to the homes of the children to teach their parents and persuade them to go to church.

Last year the people at this place supported their own pastor, and gave him a good salary, and are responsible for part of the salary of an assistant pastor, while at the Gaing school the children buy their books and pay for the care of the room.

(Miss Rose Mace): Miss Mace writes of the good year in both the Girls' Boarding School and the Woman's Bible School. There are seventy-eight enrolled in the Girls' Boarding School, eleven of whom are day pupils. All the girls who *live* in the school have taken the stand for Christ.

Twenty-one earnest women are in the Woman's Bible School. They do good work on Saturday and Sunday, teaching Bible classes in the nearby villages.

They often have their home problems. Miss Mace gives us an instance: "One day this term I went to the woman's school; I found a great commotion and excitement, the center of which was an old woman screaming and scolding at the top of her voice. I soon learned that she was the grandmother of one of our brightest students, and that she had come threatening to drag the young woman home by the hair. I persuaded her to go with me into the matron's room, where we could talk the matter over. After talking and reasoning with her for a while, she consented to leave her granddaughter in school. I escorted her to the door, and was just congratulating myself on getting her started, when she gave a piercing scream and darted back into the schoolroom. I walked in very calmly and said that I was starting for the girls' school, and

that if she were ready we could go quite a little way together and have a nice talk. She went and has given no trouble since."

Miss Mace has been helping the Government High School with their English, and has induced the highest class to attend Sunday school, and the four primary grades to attend one of our afternoon Sunday schools which Miss Mace and her girls hold in their village; besides, they were invited to use the government schoolrooms for a Sunday school.

The Sunday school cards and postals, which we sent them, are greatly valued. The oldest man, living in a house with his family of three hundred, attends the afternoon Sunday school, and learns to repeat a Scripture verse each Sunday in order to secure one little card. The cards are all exhausted, and recourse has had to be made to magazines, "and everything that has the least resemblance to a picture."

NGUCHENG.—Ngucheng presents the serious problem of a crowded school building. Here in a structure, seventy-five by eighty feet, are classrooms, dining-room, dormitory for seventy-five girls and several teachers, kindergarten, bath, wood, rice and trunk rooms, and the missionary's home.

The kindergarten is limited in numbers, and too crowded for marching and playing, while the singing disturbs neighboring classes. As there is no room for more, the little children are learning their lessons from the streets. Later on pastors and Bible women will be sent them, but it may then be too late to help them.

The wonderful plea by Miss Allen at the last Executive at Los Angeles, Cal., touched the hearts of all, but the pocketbooks of none. She made very real the dangerous and unsanitary condition of the buildings in which the girls and missionaries are living—buildings largely built of mud, which are falling down in sections. The missionaries plead for buildings of stone or brick, that can withstand the typhoons which sweep the China coast.

HAITANG.—Haitang is a small island about two days (if there are no delays) southwest of Foochow. It is about twenty miles long and two miles wide, and somewhat the shape of a horseshoe. The Haitang folks must build well and strong to withstand the strong winds that sweep in from the ocean. The more aristocratic, two-story houses that one sees on the mainland, give way to stone houses scarcely one story and some hardly six feet high.

In the future, emphasis must be laid on the day schools. Miss Ebly, newly appointed to this field, writes: "I have been here only two weeks, but in this short time Haitang has become mine. I look at these fisher folk, and wonder and admire. Their simple, cordial manner is refreshing, for they live 'far from the crowded ways of life.' I am not surprised that the Master called the toil-worn, but brave, loyal fishermen to become His disciples. To-day He is speaking to these folks, 'Follow Me,' and they, like them of old, rise up and follow on."

The girls and women are fast becoming earnest workers for Christ. The girls were given their choice between a trip to Hok Chiang City, a small evangelistic center, or to Foochow, the capital of the province, a great city, with its wonderful streets "gay with the ornaments and trappings dear to girl hearts the world over." On the other hand, the proposed trip to Hok Chiang held little of glamor. There was the single promise of spiritual benefit. "Our hearts were filled with gratitude when our seniors decided that the latter appealed to them more than the former. After the meetings held at Hok Chiang, a number of girls, and also their teachers, signed the pledges for Bible reading and soul winning, and we know that some have been mindful of the covenant then made. One of our teachers said a few weeks afterward, 'At present I am separated from the people I promised to win, so that I cannot speak to them; but I am praying for each one of them every day.' When reports of the meetings were given, on our return, some of the very youngest girls filled in the names of those whom they hoped to lead to Christ during the year."

Their calisthenics teacher left them, and for a time it was feared that the

physical culture work would have to be abandoned. But, finally, the work was planned at such a time that the kindergarten teacher took charge. The missionaries were surprised at the beautiful and intricate drills which she taught, and asked where she had acquired such a wealth of calisthenical lore. She replied, "Mrs. Lacy taught us these exercises when I was a little girl in the Foochow Boarding School. In those days we had no paraphernalia, but we used our fists for dumb bells."

In a recent letter received from a missionary, she tells of the failure of all crops on the island of Haitang on account of no rain. The fish have all left for the deeper waters of the ocean because of the intense heat. The people are all fisher folk, very poor, so poor that one can hardly conceive of their being poorer, and with a famine in sight the outlook is appalling.

KUTIEN.—The first commencement of the Kucheng Training School was held in June, 1916, when the graduates from 1908 to 1916 were invited in to receive diplomas, with this year's class of six.

There were twenty-eight women in this training school the last term, and twenty-three women in the Romanized school.

There are twenty-two day schools in this district, two having been opened during the year; one of the six graduates begins Bible work in one of these new places and two take charge of two of these schools. The Bible women have done faithful and conscientious work. The Bible Conference was held in May, with examinations in the year's work and good instruction, when, as Miss Mary Peters tells us, "The last night was the culminating point when all knelt at the altar and prayed, confessing sin and asking for cleansing and the baptism of the Spirit for Service."

Ai Hiong, who is the teacher for deaf and dumb at Kutien, is a graduate of the Mary E. Crook Kindergarten.

YENPING.—Miss Glassburner has been transferred from Haitang, where she served for eleven years. She gives us glimpses of the new field "through eyes that have not become accustomed to its breadth and beauty and its opportunities. We call attention to two or three opportunities."

Ten new day schools are necessary to be placed at strategic points in order to eliminate the primary department of the Emma Fuller Memorial School for Girls, as this is the only institution on the district where Christian day school teachers can be trained.

Miss Glassburner made a six-day tour by boat and one by chair, to the outposts of the work; a record time of twenty miles a day! In visiting each of the fifteen schools it requires an aggregate of five weeks in time and five hundred miles in travel.

In one place she found "A little medicine shop maintained by one of the earliest graduates of our Woman's Hospital at Foochow, and a fine, reliable girl, a former student of the Fuller Memorial, who had made a beginning for a day school by securing some pupils."

The missionary, in going from the walled city of Sa Shien to Yung Au, passed through sixty miles of fertile, populous territory, with not one church, pastor, Bible woman or school. At a place six miles from Yung Au the people had never seen a Christian woman, and the women were asking, "Is this only a man's doctrine? Have we no share in it?" Sixty women were gathered, and listened with pathetic interest to the story of Jesus. "Here is another opportunity" for an Emma Fuller Memorial School girl to open a school.

The Emma Fuller Memorial School has been crowded with girls "encouragingly responsive to spiritual truth." Before the close of the term they pledged themselves to abstain from opium, wine, tobacco and bad language; no light promise for a Chinese girl to make, and they did not make it lightly. In these days of active propaganda, on the part of American and British cigarette and liquor firms, and of the influx of opium under the guise of Japanese medicines, this action of the girls must have a far-reaching influence. They also formed an Eight Weeks' Club, whose object is to keep before them some definite acts of helpful service or duties rendered while at home on vaca-

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE FOOCHOW CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1916

	Foochow	Haitang	Fuching and Lungtien	Luka	Yenping	Kutien	Kude	Mingchiang	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	22	2	3	1	3	3		4	38
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work			2		2				4
Native Workers		60	62	25	41			43	231
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members		166		297	150				613
Adherents		114		328	100				542
Women and Girls Baptized during Year		325		1329	250				1904
No. Christian Women under Instruction				122	60		69		182
Non-Christian Women under Instruction				118	35		60		143
No. Bible Women Employed				94	7		100		101
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes									
No. Missionaries Teaching	20	16	25	16	20	22	23	11	153
No. Native Teachers	1	1			1	1	1	2	7
Enrollment	4	2			1	1	1	1	10
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools	3	4	2		2	2	3	2	18
No. Missionaries	20	40	10		22	23	19	35	169
No. Native Teachers	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	7
Enrollment	3	3		1	2	3		3	18
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools	10	14	20	10	20	27		19	120
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$29.00	\$7.00				\$92.00			\$128.00
No. Foreign Missionaries	5								5
No. Native Teachers	5								5
Self-supporting Students	58								58
Partly-supported Students	74								74
Total Enrollment	132								132
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$1578.67								\$1578.67
VERBACULAR AND ANGLO-VERBACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS									
— No. Schools	1	1	1		1	1		1	6
No. Foreign Missionaries	3	1	2		2	2		1	11
No. Native Teachers	16	6	8		6	10		8	54
Self-supporting Students						3		2	5
Wholly-supported Students	40							42	82
Partly-supported Students	179	48	73		76	86		24	486
No. Day Students	50		2			1		11	64
Total Enrollment	219	48	75		76	90		79	587
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$1305.75	\$37.50	\$148.13		\$139.00	\$200.00		\$74.50	\$1904.88

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE FOOCHOW CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1916

	Foochow	Haitang	Fuching and Lungtien	Iuka	Yenping	Kutien	Kude	Mingchiang	Totals
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages	1								1
No. Foreign Missionaries	1								1
No. Native Teachers	1								1
Total No. Orphans	38								38
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	15	35	28	6	14	22	18	19	157
No. Teachers	16	36	30	6	16	22	18	20	164
Total Enrollment	295	493	376	102	280	390	400	327	2663
Average Daily Attendance				80	200	290	200		870
Receipts for Tuition	\$16.50				\$10.00				\$26.50
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens	1				1				2
No. Foreign Kindergartners									1
No. Native Kindergartners	1								1
Native Kindergartners in Training					2				2
Total Enrollment	50				23				73
Average Attendance	45				17				62
Receipts for Tuition					\$20.00				\$20.00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1								1
No. Foreign Missionaries	1								1
No. Native Teachers	1								1
No. Pupils	60								60
From Sale of Products	\$2000.00								\$2000.00
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals	1	1	1					1	4
No. Foreign Physicians	1							1	2
Eurasian or Native Physicians	3	1	3					1	8
No. Foreign Nurses	1								1
Eurasian or Native Nurses	2							3	5
No. Nurse Students	20		5					5	30
No. Hospital Beds	100	10	40					38	188
No. Hospital Patients	556	220	629					375	1680
No. Hospital Clinic Patients	9127	3100	9984					3498	25709
No. Out-Patients	1598	340	359					3110	5407
Hospital Receipts	\$1561.68	881.45	\$632.58					\$278.17	\$2553.88
Fees and Donations from Foreigners	\$21.00		\$36.45						\$57.45

tion; many personal and commonplace, yet valuable in training a Christian character.

On Sunday, June 18, 1916, the Yenping government was taken over by revolutionists and brigands. It was retaken the next day by the Honanese soldiers.

The Commander of the Northern soldiers was so incensed over the rebellion he determined to punish the city well. His first view of the city was of the Mission school and residences, when he said, "Here are Christian schools and homes of missionaries; I must save the place if possible."

One of our missionaries, through a soldier met on an itinerary, secured an audience with this Commander, and an understanding was brought about between the two factions. The city would have been lost had a gun been accidentally discharged during the hours preceding the settlement. The people of Yenping City are very grateful to the missionaries for having, under God, saved the city.

YUKI.—We have nine scholarships here and eleven promising women studying in the Woman's School. One was sent to teach a day school during vacation in a newly opened station, where many men who want to be Christians pleaded for both a teacher and a Bible woman as they themselves do not know enough to teach the women.

Miss Mabel Hartford, now nearly thirty years in China, has, on faith, opened a new day school; the people have been "so bled" by the bandits and Northern soldiers that they are unable to support the teachers; in some places the heathen are selling their boys as well as girls. She writes of a teacher who last year graduated from our Foochow College Preparatory and Normal School, who is necessary to her and her work. She is companion, secretary and first-class assistant, teaches the children part of the day, plays the organ at church (the only one in Yuki who can play) and teaches a class of thirty boys in Sunday school. Unless money is sent she must go. Sixty dollars a year will pay this valuable woman. *Who will give it?*

Miss Hartford says: "I am pleading for Yuki; pleading as never before for the need has never been so urgent; pleading, not for buildings, but for women and girls to be saved. I cannot bear for our new churches to be of *men alone*, and I know that many of the men will not hold out unless their wives come with them."

The China Field Reference Committee has requested us to consider the claims of Yung An. It has been on the minds and hearts of some that the field of Yung An might be taken for our Chinese women for their foreign mission work, as it is really foreign to them, with a different dialect and different customs.

At the Central China Conference for Eastern Asia the China Forward Movement was organized, and the women of the Church will be asked to bear their part in this work; the Foochow Conference has endorsed the movement and has taken this field for the women of the Conference, and hopes to raise the \$4,000 (Mexican) within the next four years; one thousand dollars for the churches of the Conference and the balance for a school building in Yung An. They believe it is time that the Chinese themselves began to take care of this work, and the Chinese women are eager to do it and can be trusted to do their part.

In this connection, it might be well to say that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Auxiliaries of the Foochow District gave \$137 for this work last year.

HINGHWA CONFERENCE

Hinghwa Conference was organized in 1896.

The Hinghwa Mission includes the Hinghwa prefecture and adjoining territory where the Hinghwa dialect is spoken, and the Yungehum prefecture, where they have the Amoy dialect.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. E. D. Huntley.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

- HINGHWA — *Hamilton Girls' Boarding School* — Grace McClurg (Cin., '12); Pauline Westcott (N. W., '12). *Juliet Turner Woman's Training School* — Minnie E. Wilson (N. W., '93); Althea M. Todd (N. E., '95). *Bible Women and Evangelistic Work* — Jessie A. Marriott (N. E., '01).
- SIENYU — *Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School and Day Schools* — Martha M. Nicolaisen (Minn., '99). *Frieda Knocchel Memorial Training School for Bible Women and Evangelistic Work* — Mary M. Thomas (Cin., '04).
- TEHWA — Gertrude Strawick (N. W., '06).
- MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — J. E. M. Lebeus (Cin., '97); Emma J. Betow, M.D., (Cin., '04); Elizabeth W. Varney (Top., '98).
- MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. W. B. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Hawley.

The Hamilton Girls' Boarding School.— In 1912, on account of the Chinese Revolution and the unrest accompanying it, the missionaries were forced to leave Hinghwa for a time. Some of them went to Foochow and others, whose furlough was due, or nearly due, came home. The schools were left in charge of the native workers who did so well that the primary day school soon occupied the whole building that had sheltered the Hamilton Girls' Boarding School. In consequence of this, the boarding school was forced to rent until they could obtain a new building. For a year and a half they were crowded into an old ancestral home, filled with the dust and cobwebs left by the heathen who had lived there for hundreds of years. This old house heard its first baby voices about the time that the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock, and was old when the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought. But there is joy in Hinghwa this year because the long-looked-for boarding school is a reality. Work has been commenced, and one building will be completed this fall. It will serve for dormitory and classrooms until the second building can be completed. These are the gift of the Northwestern and Cincinnati Branches, together with the Young People's Thank Offering for 1917, supplemented by a small gift from Baltimore Branch. In this big proposition we have two pieces of land and two new buildings.

Juliet Turner Woman's Training School.— Here we have seventy-nine enrolled. The ages of the students vary from sixteen to forty-four. What about learning that two and two make four when your eyesight is already growing dim? What about learning the alphabet at thirty or forty? One secluded, high-caste young woman comes that she may be able to teach twenty or more women that are too secluded to be able to venture upon the street. The work of those from our woman's school has counted for much in the past, and has been an influence in bringing the New China, which especially affects her womanhood. In the years that are to come their work will still have a large place and their opportunities will be even greater than in the past.

The long-prayed-for desire of their hearts has come to pass. The Na Ka property adjoining has been purchased, and probably ere this one row of rooms adjacent to them has been torn down, giving them light and sunshine and air, and eliminating the odors which have menaced the health of the whole station. This is the land purchased by the Young People's Thank-Offering.

Bible Women and Evangelistic Work.— During the past term, Miss Todd and Miss Marriott have supervised the seventy-one Bible women and walked over their three districts, over three hundred miles, on their trips, carrying the blessed light of the gospel. Travel is very difficult, but despite this their average walk for a day was sometimes ten miles. They hold from three to five services a day when out on the districts, and many have been gathered in. In one place there are 1,606 men who have joined the church, or become probationers, and 379 women. The Bible women are doing a great work, and all are faithful and untiring in their efforts to bring the light of Jesus to these darkened souls.

HINGHWA.— *Day Schools and Normal.*— Since Miss Varney's illness,

Miss Todd and Miss Marriott have taken charge of the day and normal school work. The day schools are flourishing, and are not so dependent on foreign money as formerly. They have cost the Society only an average of \$4.50 a piece this year, and two hundred children have been taught. Five girls have just completed the normal course. One is to help in the school, and the four others are needed for country school work, where the people are begging and pleading for help, for "the fields are white unto harvest."

Lillian Gamble Leper Home.—There are eleven women in the Leper Home who are all Christians, and many more who desire admission. They are not

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE HINGHWA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916

	Hinghwa	Siensyu	Tchwa*	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	5	4	2	11
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	950	471		1421
Probationers	684	569		1253
Adherents	1800	776		2576
Women and Girls Baptized during Year		64		64
No. Christian Women under Instruction	1600	400		2000
Non-Christian Women under Instruction	2000	750		2750
No. Bible Women Employed	73	29		102
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES —				
No. of Institutes	12	1		13
No. Missionaries Teaching	2	2		4
No. Native Teachers	5			5
Enrollment	350	28		378
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE-WOMEN —				
No. Schools	1	1		2
No. Missionaries	1	2		3
No. Native Teachers	7	7		14
Enrollment	76	60		136
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$37 50			\$37 50
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR				
BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	2	1		3
No. Foreign Missionaries	2	1		3
No. Native Teachers	16	10		26
Self-supporting Students	13	7		20
Wholly-supported Students	80	95		175
Partly-supported Students	1	3		4
No. Day Students	88	20		108
Total Enrollment	183	122		305
Receipts for Board and Tuition		\$191 70		\$191 70
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	5	2		7
No. Teachers	8	2		10
Total Enrollment	448	26		474
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens		1		1
No. Native Kindergartners		2		2
Total Enrollment		60		60
Average Attendance		48		48
MEDICAL WORK — No. Hospitals		1		1
No. Foreign Physicians		1		1
Eurasian or Native Physicians		1		1
Eurasian or Native Nurses		1		1
No. Nurse Students		6		6
No. Hospital Beds		70		70
No. Hospital Patients		472		472
No. Hospital Clinic Patients		4839		4839
No. Out-Patients		84		84
Hospital Receipts		\$519 75		\$519 75

*Tchwa being closed, their two workers were stationed in Hinghwa. For Hinghwa the number of children baptized was 428. This does not include women.

allowed to go to church, but a missionary goes to them and holds services while they remain in a distant corner of the room. It is hard to turn these poor women away on account of no room; many drown themselves rather than go home to the lives that there await them, lives tenfold more terrible than death.

Margaret Eliza Nast Memorial Hospital.— This hospital at Sienyu not only cares for the Chinese, but is the only opportunity we have to care for our own missionaries. Miss Varney has just been in the hospital for a short time prior to her return home, on account of sick leave. Hers has been a continual struggle for health since her return to China in 1911, but she has bravely tried to carry on her work. A physician is badly needed here; there is no doctor to care for the missionaries in the absence of Dr. Betow. The hospital is a stepping stone to Christianity. "The hand that touches the pulse touches the heart." When people are cured of pain of long standing, it is natural that their hearts should be tender toward the person who has cured them, making good ground in which to sow the seed of the gospel. There are four hundred million people in China. Five hundred thousand doctors are needed to care for this enormous population. Surely Sienyu should have the small share of one of the five hundred thousand doctors.

Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School.— There is a total of one hundred and thirty-eight in this school, one hundred and twenty-three of these being pupils. Four of last year's graduates have entered Foochow High School, and are taking special work in English and music. The course of study for the boarding school is the one adopted by the Central China Conference in 1911. Some of the pupils pay their board in full; some pay half, and a number buy their noonday meal at the school in preference to going home through the crowded streets. There is a spirit of help and co-operation among these girls, for which all are especially grateful, for it is on the attitude of the girls, after their education is completed, that the future of China's womanhood depends.

Frieda Knoechel Training School.— The enrollment of fifty-nine last term is the largest in the history of the school. In January a class of five graduated. Two are already at work as Bible women. One is in the hospital taking nurse's training; one is teaching in a school; another, on account of family cares, cannot take work. There are five new students, only one of whom has bound feet, and she plans to unbind them.

Tehwa Work.— Thirty years ago the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society opened work in Tehwa. A lady from Foochow visited the work twice a year. Only girls who lived near Tehwa attended. At first the students were mostly non-Christians, who came because they were paid \$1.50 a month for coming. Several times the work was moved to stations a short distance from Tehwa, but in 1901 Miss Todd and Miss Marriott were appointed to this outpost, and the Woman's Training School was built. Girls and women came long distances, sometimes *walking ten days*, that they might learn to read the Bible.

About three years ago there was some thought of turning this work over to the Presbyterian Mission, but the Chinese were not willing. They begged for the Methodist Episcopal Mission to be maintained. They declared that when they joined the Methodist Church they made a solemn covenant with God to keep the rules of the church forever, and called upon Him to witness that if they were forced to unite with the Presbyterians the guilt of breaking that sacred covenant would not rest upon their heads. The Presbyterians, however, decided that they could not take over the work.

After much careful consideration it was decided to reopen the work at Tehwa in 1917.

KOREA

In the fall of 1884 Mrs. H. F. Scranton was appointed to Korea to open work for women and girls. Owing to political conditions in that country, she spent the winter in Yokohama studying the Korean language. She landed in Chemulpo in May, 1885, with her son, Dr. W. B. Scranton, and Rev. H. Appen-

zeller, both of whom had been appointed to Korea by the Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Scranton secured property and proceeded as soon as possible to erect a building. In May, 1885, the girls' boarding school, "Ewa Haktang"—that is, "Pear Flower School"—was opened. The arrival of Dr. Meta Howard and Miss Louise C. Rothweiler, in October, 1887, made it possible to begin our work for women and to broaden the work already started.

About 1892 property was secured in the eastern part of the city, where the Lillian Harris Hospital is now located.

In 1897 property was secured in Pyengyang, and in the spring of 1898 Dr. Rosetta Sherwood Hall was sent there to open medical work. Evangelistic work had already been begun by Mrs. Noble, and school work soon followed. Later on stations were opened at Chemulpo, Yengbyen, Kongju and Haiju, at all of which stations the Society now has homes and workers.

While former customs had denied to women and girls all educational advantages, the spread of the gospel had developed among all classes intense desire for such advantages. They are now not satisfied with a simple primary education, but are demanding all that is accorded their sisters in Christian lands.

In 1906-07 such a marvelous outpouring of the Holy Spirit fell upon the infant church that every Christian became a home missionary, telling the gospel story to every one he met. Thousands of native Christians are now conscientiously consecrating a tithe of their time to systematic Christian work.

In order to better conserve effort and money, a division of territory was decided upon by the various Methodist and Presbyterian societies at work, giving to each large blocks of territory in place of the former honeycombed districts. By this procedure the Methodist Church lost in number of members, more being transferred to the Presbyterians than were transferred by them to the Methodists, but the best interests of the future were sought, and not simply numerical strength.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has sent out since the beginning forty-two missionaries, while one native woman was appointed as a medical missionary. Of these, four have died; eleven have retired, and twenty-eight are now in active service.

In no other heathen country has work shown greater success than in Korea. If more evangelistic workers can be sent soon, the future of the work is most promising. To God be all the glory, for His marvelous help.

LOUISE C. ROTHWEILER.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Woman's work commenced in 1885.

Organized as a Mission Conference in 1904; as an Annual Conference in 1908.

Official correspondent, Mrs. R. L. Thomas.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

CHEMULPO — Margaret I. Hess (Cin., '13); Rosa Mary Raabe (Des M., '15).
HAIJU — Gertrude Snively (Phil., '06).

KONGJU — Mrs. Alice Sharp (N. Y., '08); Blanche Bair (Des. M., '14).

PYENGYANG — Mrs. R. S. Hall, M.D. (N. Y., '90); Mary M. Cutler, M.D. (N. Y., '93); Emily I. Haynes (N. Y., '06); Grace Dillingham (Pac., '11); Maud V. Trissel (Des M., '14); Henrietta Robbins (N. Y., '02); Bessie Cheney Salmon (N. Y., '15).

SEOUL — Lula E. Frey (Cin., '93); Alice Appenzeller (Phil., '14); A. Jeannette Walter (Top., '11); Jeannette Hulbert (Cin., '14); Lola A. Wood (N. W., '14); Marie Elizabeth Church (Col. R., '15); Charlotte Brownlee (Cin., '13); Millie M. Albertson (Cin., '07); Jessie Marker (Cin., '05); Mary

- M. Stewart, M.D. (Phil., '11).
 SUWON — Lula A. Miller (N. Y., '01).
 YUNGBYEN — Ethel M. Estey (N. Y., '00); Mary Beiler (N. E., '10).
 WONJU — Mary R. Hillman (Cin., '00).
 MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Elizabeth Roberts (Minn., '16);
 Mary Appenzeller (Phil., '16).
 MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Hannah Scharpff (N. W., '10); Naomi
 Anderson (N. W., '10); Olive F. Pye (N. Y., '11).
 MISSIONARIES OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS IN CHARGE OF WORK
 OF WOMAN'S SOCIETY — Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Billings,
 Mrs. D. A. Bunker, Mrs. E. M. Cable, Mrs. C. S. Demming, Mrs. I. M.
 Miller, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs.
 W. C. Rufus, Mrs. J. D. Van Buskirk, Mrs. V. Wachs, Mrs. F. E. C.
 Williams, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. W. A. Noble.

In all the mission fields of the world, there is no country, perhaps, taken as a whole, that yields such results, for the money expended, as does Korea. They are coming to Christ at the rate of eighteen an hour. The Christians are a people of one book, the Bible, and how they love to study it! One young man said: "I love it so much I sometimes feel like eating it, cover and all." They are a missionary church, each disciple a personal worker, glad to pass on to others this great blessing that has come to them.

Bishop Thoburn, eight years ago, said: "Give Korea the workers and the money she needs, and in ten years she will be won for Christ and help save Asia for Him." And Bishop Lewis, at the Conference of 1914, expressed his belief, "that through the Koreans God will, in a future spiritual effort, express His will for the great yellow race, that He will make them the key of spiritual blessing to all other peoples." Why not get in earnest this year over saving Korea? And let her help us in the great work in Asia. She needs day schools at \$500 and \$1,000 each. Save these centers of evangelistic effort. She needs new buildings for higher education, for Bible classes, for the training of Bible women and equipment for all. Why not give them to her? The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States could so easily do it if she would — God looks to see if she will.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Ehwa Haktang.— Miss Frey was a delegate to the Central Conference at Nanking, and while on this trip she visited the schools of other lands and writes: "I have not found any place in all my visits where there is such congestion as there is in our work. I have inquired how many girls they put in a room, and always it is only half the number we have. We must have more dormitory room if we are to be sanitary, to say nothing of growing any more, and it is so hard to keep from growing in Korea." They are rejoicing over the prospect of securing the Sontag property adjoining, and hope that the dormitory building, so badly needed, may be given them in the near future. It is interesting to know that one of the first graduates, in her class prophecy, spoke of returning and finding that the school had secured this property. In spite of the crowded conditions, the work of every department has moved smoothly; the enrollment has reached three hundred and ten, besides the eighty-six little ones in the kindergarten.

The music department has been most successful, with the addition of its training course, which makes the pupil teachers more efficient. The work is greatly handicapped, however, by lack of instruments. One of the great blessings of the year was the addition of Miss Church to the faculty. But the crowning event was the revival, which left no girl untouched, while many came into a rich experience. The commencement was one of the best in the history of this school, there being large audiences every evening, one night reaching fourteen hundred. There were eleven graduates, one from the college, nine from the high school and one kindergarten. Miss Brownlee was

very proud of her one graduate, Miss Alice Cho, who had a good foundation, being a high school graduate. She has thirteen juniors, who cannot speak English, necessitating the translation of the kindergarten text-books into Korean.

Pyengyang Union Academy.—The academy has had an enrollment of two hundred and one, but has had to turn away many who had come a long distance. One hundred have been crowded into the little dining-room, overflowing into the bedroom next door. They have had to use the old Presbyterian dispensary, which is very inconvenient, but they are thankful for that until they can have the new dormitory. One of the most important departments of this school is the self-help department. "Sixty girls, sitting almost on top of one another, embroider, tat, weave or sew, four hours a day, six days a week, to earn their board, and then we must wait until a greater part of the work travels to America, is sold, and the profits returned before we have the money with which to buy rice or materials for more work. Our girls do not ask charity; they want work, and as times grow harder and harder in Korea, we shall have to furnish them with it or cease to grow. All we are asking is room to expand in, and a moderate subsidy for our work department, for it has never yet had one.

"Most of the girls saw their first Christmas tree this year. When the girls marched in upon it, unwarned, march, song and procession stopped, and awed silence reigned. There was a present of a warm outing 'nightie' for each girl of the two upper classes. If you had always slept in stiff, padded cotton clothes, and probably the ones you had had on all day, you would know what a luxury a nightgown really is. There were no visitors, so the pretty pink and blue gowns were slipped on, and the program closed with a grand march to the appropriate, though unintentional accompaniment of, 'Work, for the night is coming,' for the benefit of those who were not so favored. When I saw how really pathetic the latter looked, I resolved that next Christmas every girl in school should have a nightgown, if I could bring it to pass. The kind friends from Sheboygan, Wis., who sent the sixty gowns this year, have the gratitude of the whole school." The weekly prayer meeting has formed a continuous revival. The senior girls were especially blessed during the meetings conducted by the evangelist.

DAY SCHOOLS

SEOUL.—Miss Tuttle states the condition of the work all over Korea, when she says: "A very conservative estimate, based on the number of pupils promoted from chart class to first primary this year, places our enrollment four years hence at sixteen hundred, and brings us face to face with the problem of housing, seating and teaching this host. It is the old, old story of the mission fields, years of patient labor, a measure of success, with great promise of more, the inability to meet the new conditions followed by gradual failure. We are just coming to the flood tide now, but can see ahead far enough to know that unless we have more help than has ever been granted anywhere on this field before, we must close the schools. The new year is full of promises and of discouragements. Children are coming to us from every direction, but government regulations make it necessary that the equipment of the schools and the educational attainments of the teachers should be beyond question. Everywhere there is evidence of growing favor for the woman who can at least read and write, and figure the cost of the rice or cloth that she might be buying. Another thing that makes us feel that this work is most important is the large per cent of the students that attend prayer meeting, Sunday school and church. At Han Kang, where there is only one Christian house in the village, we found every school girl at the Sunday service. If there were many Christians in the place it would be necessary to build a larger church at once. A beginning has been made to house these schools, and five are being erected, but that is *only* a beginning. Fifteen more buildings are *urgently* needed. Miss Tuttle has

fifteen schools of primary grade, with an enrollment of more than nine hundred girls.

CHEMULPO.—There has been steady advancement in the day schools of Chemulpo District. The teachers have worked faithfully and the enrollment is five hundred and seventy-five. Here, as everywhere in Korea, the people are helping with the schools to the limit of their ability. In one place they pay half the salary and the rent of the room. In another place they were told that they must furnish the room and all the expenses, save the salary of the teacher. The Bible woman, Tabitha, prayed all night concerning the room, and in the early morning God put in her heart to give the room herself, which she did, though it meant the moving of her son and his wife into her room, and much crowding.

In still another place they have assumed the salary of the second teacher, required by government regulations. In Tolmoro, the wife of the colporteur is the teacher. He has so much zeal and such a strong faith in God that he has been wonderfully used of God in the church and school. The room is too small for the children on the roll, besides those who want to come. He can enroll two hundred if only some one will give the needed \$500 for a new building. The Chemulpo city schools enrolled over two hundred and eighty girls. One of the teachers passed the government examinations, and the other teachers are studying Japanese, preparatory to the examinations. The weekly teachers' prayer meeting has been a help to all, and the mothers' meetings have been instructive and well attended.

HAIJU.—There are only three day schools in this district, and they are self-supporting. Five new Sunday schools have been organized and are doing well.

YUNGBYEN.—The Yeng Byen School is doing good work in the face of great difficulties. In April they began work in the fourth higher grammar grade. The country schools have struggled on without much aid, but the churches plead for their continuance in preference to the government schools, where co-education is the rule. There are four strong day schools in country centers in this district, but all need better teachers. The Sunday schools in this district are very flourishing. They certainly have the banner child for leading in others. Last year she brought in three hundred and forty-six heathen girls.

KONGJU.—The schools in this district have done good work, and have been a great blessing to the churches. "The enrollment in the Kong School was seventy-two. The teachers have worked hard, the children have studied diligently. It is delightful to see how interested they are in spiritual things. Some of them have led their parents to decide for Christ, and have shown great enthusiasm in the work of the church. One girl has suffered great persecution from her grandfather, and has been forbidden to attend church. Even though he tore her Bible all to pieces, yet she came out victorious and did not seem discouraged. There are three teachers who receive salaries, besides voluntary workers, but we find that next year it is absolutely necessary to employ another teacher. The building is very small, and a better one is greatly needed.

"The girls' school at Tumpo is doing nicely. We wish you could see the bright faces among the girls. They are certainly a choice selection, and they will make splendid women. Many of the girls come from heathen homes, yet the lessons they learn daily will make them different women than they would be had they not had school privileges. There is no government school there for girls. The teacher is an exceptional character, beautiful in disposition and attractive and industrious. It is impossible for her to carry on the work alone that is required by the government, so we must in some way secure money for another teacher."

PYENGYANG.—"The day schools have grown satisfactorily under the efficient help of Miss Trissel, who has spared no effort for their betterment, even while studying the language. The city day school, with nine very faithful, capable teachers, has increased to two hundred and ten, a growth of

seventy-eight over last year. With the crowded conditions there is a daily shifting of classes, to make room for the constantly increasing primary grades. These poor infants are piled almost on top of one another in classes, and huddled in a room not half large enough to hold them for prayers, but the spirit of the school is beautiful, and pupils and teachers are alike enthusiastic. Parents' meetings are likewise increasing in attendance and interest; tuition is paid regularly and quite promptly each month.

"The enrollment of the district day schools for the year has been seven hundred and fourteen. Only one who has been on a trip to the distant country villages, where a little Christian church is shedding its light on the surrounding darkness, and has seen the important part the Christian school plays in gaining entrance to the heathen homes, and what a help it is in holding the struggling church itself together, only such a one can know what seven hundred little girls in school mean to the work. Then, too, from these schools our higher institutions are fed, and the standard must be maintained, for that reason as well as that of the government requirements, but this costs money, and we would plead again for the help of a day school."

School for Blind and Deaf.—During the year two blind girls have been graduated from the Pyengyang day school, and one from the Union Academy. These girls are self-supporting. Good reports continue to come from our two blind pupils in the government school in Tokyo. Fannie Cho spent her summer vacation at home, and all were amazed at the progress she had made in the Japanese language. At the industrial exhibit in Seoul, the exhibit from Pyengyang Blind and Deaf School was awarded a silver medal.

Bible Training School.—During its history of seven years, the Woman's Training School has graduated twenty-eight students, and has at present fifty-nine enrolled. The students come from every district in which we have work. They are recommended by a missionary, Korean pastor and a leading Korean woman. Under Mrs. Cable's supervision, the students are taught practical work by going out two by two to twenty different churches in Seoul. They teach in the Sunday school and visit after preaching service. One chapel hour a week is given up to the hearing of the Sunday work. They report the number present in the morning Sunday school, number present at the preaching service, number of Christian and non-Christian homes visited, number prayed with, number of new believers, the preacher and his text, and any other items of interest. For instance, in one village, they are raising money for a new church. One man promised yen 10, and though his business failed before he paid it, in order to fulfill his promise he brought his big rice pot and presented it to the church to be sold, and the proceeds to be given to the church. In the meantime it is being used as a church bell. Another very poor old man promised yen 5, and having no way to pay it, he sold all the grapes from a vine he had in his yard and met his obligation. Besides the Sunday work the students go out each week to a country church for a special evangelistic service.

Mrs. Albertson could not have carried on the school but for the daily help of Mrs. Cable. Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Weller, Miss Marker, Dr. and Mrs. Noble and Mr. Bunker have also given much appreciated help.

MEDICAL WORK

Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital.—To relieve the congestion of both hospital and training school, the latter was moved into a part of the Sontag property, thus putting the entire hospital at the disposal of the doctor and the nurse. Miss Anderson's furlough was long overdue, and she left for home the last of May, leaving Dr. Stewart alone with the work. In June she added much to the beauty and convenience of the hospital by having oak flooring put in the entrance, and doing over the entire second and third floors. She says: "At first I was in despair; how could I ever afford to put alabastine on the walls, but I began to think and plan. I found a nice seashell powder, a fine

white material, which we mixed with alkaline and native glue, boiling it, thus making it antiseptic, and then we had a fine alabastine. Then our help put it on; so, for a small sum, we had nice, clean walls. We now have a children's ward for the first time, and how the people appreciate it. We also have a nursery and an obstetrical ward, a lying-in room, a room for our school girls, a room for operating cases and the two rooms the government has allowed us to use for contagious diseases. This leaves us three more private rooms." In July she wrote: "Ever since we opened up our second floor every bed has been occupied. Our big ward on the third floor has not one empty bed. The children's ward has one. The June work was the best in our hospital service here — forty-seven in-patients, nine babies, seventeen operations and yen 245 in receipts. I miss Miss Anderson more than I can tell you, but I am glad that she is at home to work for the hospital. We must work for the baby welfare, and the social service work, for a girls' playground, as a part of that social service work and connected with our work here."

Nurses' Training School.—The force has consisted of nine nurses, four probationers and one graduate nurse. A series of prayer meetings was held for the nurses and hospital helpers which was very helpful. Every one received a new spiritual uplift. July 20 and 21, the nurses took the government examinations.

Pyongyang Hospital.—Dr. Hall has been overworking during Dr. Cutler's absence, and is very tired. For the year ending March 1, 6,001 patients were treated. One hundred and twenty-five paid all or part of their expenses. Over twenty-three thousand attended prayers in the dispensary waiting-room. Their receipts from patients here totaled \$750. The three young women students continue to pursue their studies at the government schools, and others are seeking admission there. The needs of the work demand many more Christian young women to be qualifying themselves as physicians.

EVANGELISTIC

KONGJU DISTRICT.—Mrs. Sharp started out to help Mrs. Swearer with a class, three days after reaching Kongju. It was at a village which had a wonderful revival last year, and Mrs. Sharp found that the Christians had not lost any of their experience received at the time of the revival. There was a beautiful spirit throughout, and the class proved to be a blessed one. With Miss Bair's help she held two classes after this, at both of which there was the revival spirit and souls were saved and blessed. The examinations at the country schools, more classes and the spring itinerating have made a busy year for her. Miss Bair has been just as busy in the East District. Everywhere she found the churches in good condition, the spiritual growth among the Christians very marked.

SEOUL DISTRICT.—Miss Marker has taught two Bible classes daily in our four large city churches, and held on Saturday the Young Woman's School; in all she has two hundred and seventy-one women studying weekly in the various Bible classes, and fifty in her Young Woman's School. She has one great need on her heart. There is no place in Seoul in which to hold a woman's Bible class. We will let her make her own plea. "These classes are really the culmination of our work. To them we look forward all the year. The Bible women talk about them to the church women, who plan their work months beforehand, so as to be able to attend. This class is the great event in the year for them, and we try to plan it so that they will get many things besides Bible study. We have stereopticon lectures, medical lectures, evangelistic meetings, singing classes and a big social at the end. It is really a time of joy and inspiration to our Korean Christian women. As it grows larger from year to year, it seems impossible to hold it longer in one of these big one-roomed churches.

"There is a center to this city, as there is to all cities, and that is the place most convenient for our women to meet for any general class. They have a site

for a church in the center of Seoul. If we could only have a nice Sunday school room, with separate classrooms built for our new church at this place, we could hold these big classes in the fall and spring there, and could use it for all sorts of classes throughout the year."

CHEMULPO DISTRICT.—"The Chemulpo District Bible women have worked well this year in the face of some trying circumstances. Deborah has been severely tested, but it has only brought her nearer to God. She is working bravely in a hard place. The great blessing received by Chunsen has enabled her to be a victor in a most trying experience. Frances Mary is ever faithful and zealous, and Eunice has worked on the strength of a new blessing received in last year's revival. On Yung Chong circuit, Sarah has experienced some hard travel on the treacherous seas between her islands. She has been alone in half of her class work, but has been brave and has given her best in all things. Through the prayerful efforts of herself and her colporteurs, a revival accompanied her class work in Tolmoro. She preached and taught with power. On one small island in her circuit, I was privileged to be the first foreigner the people had ever seen. As I sat on the floor, I counted thirty-five faces peering in at the two doors. On Chumoon Island Elizabeth has done good work, and the circuit is a blaze of enthusiasm. In one place I found a fine new church that the women, with the help of a carpenter and the local preacher, had built. On their heads they carried the stone, mud, wood and straw for the building. Elizabeth also teaches the girls of the district, giving a month to each island. In all, the women held forty-five classes in Chemulpo District during the year. They report great interest on the part of most of the women studying."

SEWON DISTRICT.—Perhaps no one in Korea has carried a heavier load than Miss Miller, with only a third of the support of her day schools provided, and alone since Christmas, on a district of one hundred and twenty-eight churches and prayer meeting groups, where no work had been done for eighteen months save three classes held. Miss Hillman helped her until Christmas, and together they visited all the churches and prayer-meeting groups on five circuits. She found great spiritual growth among the women, and a bond of unity among the native workers, which was a cause of rejoicing. The leaders were all eager to help each other in any emergency, and possessed with a strong desire to raise the standard of the work, spiritually and financially. Not a few on this district are tithers. The result of three normal classes held for the women was one hundred and twenty-seven classes led by native women. The spirit of the Lord was manifestly present in all these classes. In the Yaju class was Margaret Ye, whose husband was in the theological school. Each day she went to the church to pray for him, and there he found her on his return. When asked why she came there to pray, she replied: "I have come here every day since you left, asking God to bless you and to save this village." He knelt by her side and soon began to agonize for the people of the village. He arose to go out upon the streets and into the homes, beseeching all to repent. He preached day and night, taking almost no time for rest and refreshment until his throat and mouth became so sore that for some time he was able to take only soft foods. Another bright young woman feared that she would not be able to attend the Kongju class on account of her baby, but the father-in-law said that he would cook and keep house, and the mother-in-law said that she would go along and keep the baby while she studied. This young woman received a high grade in all her subjects.

In one village was a woman who for twelve years was possessed of the devil, and, who, for two years, had greatly disturbed the class. Sandok, the Bible woman, who was to hold this class, felt that she could not go unless God would promise her power to cast out the evil spirit. So, going before God, she spent several days in prayer. She asked for help to put out of her own life anything wrong in her heart, and when she felt that she was absolutely without fault before God she prayed for power to cast out the evil spirit. After she received the assurance, she went out in His power, feeling sure of the woman's deliverance. The second night of the meeting, as of old, the devil threw her

to the ground, causing her to beat the ground and pound her head. Asking the people to pray earnestly, Sandok, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the woman. She became cold and rigid. They carried her home and massaged her and put her on the warm floor. When she revived she was a free woman, happy, praising God and testifying to her deliverance. It was a miracle of the Bible enacted over again.

HAIJU DISTRICT.—"On the Haiju District we have a most earnest and faithful band of thirteen Bible women, three of whom are supported through the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and ten by gifts received by Dr. Sterns. They have been going on with God learning to know him and the power of His Resurrection. One of these women, upon the authority of God's word by His spirit, having driven out a devil from a woman so possessed that she had to be kept in chains, said: 'Ponine, I believe every word of the Bible.' These women not only have faith, but the greatest of all gifts — love, which has been the drawing power in winning others to Christ. The fifty-five churches and thirty church groups on the district are formed into circuits, each one in charge of a Bible woman."

PYENGYANG DISTRICT.—Miss Robbins was busy with her class work all the fall. The attendance was good. The spiritual atmosphere, she says, "better than I have ever seen it." There were sixty and seventy in classes, which formerly numbered thirty and forty. The Spring Bible Institute of the city, enrolling three hundred, was the largest ever held, the special feature being the day-break prayer meeting, a source of great blessing. Some of the women pay a big price to attend. One was subject to a torrent of abuse, and often a beating was her lot. Following this, Miss Robbins held a class for young married women, who had never had school advantages. Only thirty were in attendance, but one of these has a young baby and two small children, yet she never missed a day, walking three miles to the class.

In Central Church in the city they are having seekers every Sunday, and one Sabbath two hundred and twenty-three were either baptized or taken on probation. Dr. Moore, the District Superintendent, is pressing the work of the district and laying great emphasis on tithing. He set apart one Sunday when he asked the people to pledge the time they would give in leading others to Christ. Forty-three hundred days were pledged by the women, seven hundred and ninety-nine by the men, an equivalent of twelve Bible women for the year on the part of the women, and two preachers on the part of the men.

YUNGBYEN DISTRICT.—Miss Estey's report is just one cry for help on her district. "The people are pledging days, weeks and months of time to preaching, but some of the women are going out to the heathen villages, walking for miles preaching everywhere, and often in places where people will not give them a meal, so they walk and preach on empty stomachs. In villages where we get a slight foothold we follow up with permanent work; from one class the women went out to hold twenty-nine classes, besides doing seven weeks' work of preaching in heathen villages. One Bible woman said, on her return: "Surely the church will grow in the village, for we were so persecuted when we first began to preach; but there were many women who seemed eager to hear our words, so we stayed, and here are several names of those who earnestly want to believe."

WONJU AND KANG NEUNG DISTRICT.—Miss Mary Hillman was sent to Wonju District. Miss Miller helped her with the teachers' training class. A tithers' league was organized a few days later as a result of the training class. Eleven Bible classes were arranged. Miss Hillman and her Bible women visited in the homes between study hours, especially seeking out the discouraged ones. At one place Miss Hillman's room adjoined the church, and she found the Christians went regularly to the church to pray at all hours of the day and night. One of the women told of being persecuted by her husband, of his threatening to divorce her, and of her reply, "All right, divorce me; even though you take my life I cannot give up Jesus." At last her prayers were

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE KOREA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH, 1916

	Seoul City.....	Seoul District.....	Pyongyang, E. and West....	Yengbyen.....	Chemulpo.....	Haiju.....	Suwon.....	Kongju, E. and W.....	Wonju.....	Kang Neung.....	Totals.....
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	12	2	7	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	31
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work	7	1	3	1	1	2	1	3	1	1	19
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	803	366	1660	532	1030	584	527	1660	161	140	7463
Probationers.....	406	297	789	175	742	388	1113	789	191	75	4965
Adherents.....	638	308	2617	582	732	806	1113	2617	260	140	9813
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	37		105	36	74	50	66	223	31	15	637
No. Christian Women under Instruction	2818	2882	5056	1289	2504	1778	2753	5066	612	655	25413
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes	11		13	9	7	13	10	8	3	1	75
No. Missionaries Teaching	38		32	40	44	11	75	41	2	12	295
No. Native Teachers	15		8	2	2	2	2	5	2	3	41
Enrollment	10		21	12	11		25	10	4	5	98
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools	1000		1600	670	500	390	1150	594	50	300	6254
No. Missionaries.....	1										1
No. Native Teachers.....	2										2
Enrollment.....	55										3
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$296 70										55
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools	1										\$296 70
Self-supporting Students	2										1
Partly-supported Students	8										2
Total Enrollment	10										8
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING											10
SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1										3
No. Foreign Missionaries			1	1							13
No. Native Teachers	18		5	1							30
Self-supporting Students	93		110	6							209
Wholly-supported Students				25							25
Partly-supported Students	86		91	18							195
No. Day Students	121		74	3							199
Total Enrollment	300		201	53							564
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$627 00		\$1466 61	\$373 00							\$2468 61

heard, and her faith rewarded when her husband decided to believe. That was on the first Sabbath after his return from Dr. Anderson's hospital, where he had gone for treatment.

Up to January there were but three women telling the good news on these two districts. Ha Tabitha is traveling the most mountainous section in this mountainous region. At the close of the training class, in a testimony service, she told of how she had begun to grow discouraged over the hardness of climbing the mountain passes, but Paul's portrait of a Christian worker, in I. Thess. II, was sending her back with a new determination. She told of going through waist-high snow, but her reports show that she is winning the women of the mountain recesses for our Master.

"In Kyung Sook, our Wonju Bible woman, I have found real companionship in the work." Both Miss Hess and Miss Hillman had nervous breakdowns from overwork, and were ordered to rest from May until September.

JAPAN

It was in 1872, just forty-three years ago, that the Japan Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church was projected. The following year a small band of missionaries, led by Dr. R. S. Maclay, formerly a missionary at Foochow, China, began work in that newly opened Sunrise Empire. The first missionary to Japan of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was Miss Dora E. Schoonmaker, sent out in 1874 by the Northwestern Branch. Miss Schoonmaker spent five years in Japan. She worked with marked earnestness and devotion. None has ever excelled her. She laid the foundations well and strong. Under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Sen Tsuda, among the very first of the Methodist converts, she opened a day school in Tokyo, in that section of the city called Azabu. The number of scholars was only about a dozen — four or five being little boys. It was difficult to get girls to attend school in those days.

Miss Schoonmaker returned to the homeland in the fall of 1879. She was soon followed by other representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society: Miss Whiting (afterwards Mrs. Charles Bishop, now deceased), in 1876; Miss Spencer, Miss Holbrook (afterwards Mrs. B. Chappell, lately deceased), Miss Higgins (who lived only a few months after reaching Japan) and Miss Priest, in 1878; the Misses Russell and Gheer, in 1879. The two latter were the first to start work in Nagasaki. For many years they did magnificent work for the Society in the large and populous island of Kyushu. Just as the Aoyama Jo Gakuin, Tokyo, is the direct outcome of Miss Schoonmaker's labors, so the Kwassui Jo Gakuin, Nagasaki, is of the labors of the Misses Russell and Gheer.

The outcome of these beginnings has gone far beyond the strongest faith and most sanguine expectations of those early missionaries. Starting with small schools in Tokyo and Nagasaki, the work has grown and developed until this Society now carries on work in nine large cities of the empire, and through evangelistic agencies of missionaries and Bible women "their lines go out through all the land," "and their words to the end thereof." In the eight boarding schools, including two Bible training schools and the two industrial schools, there are nearly eight hundred students; in the eight kindergartens, 463; in the twelve day schools (for boys and girls), 1,197 — making a grand total of about 2,500. This does not include work in two orphanages — at Nagasaki and Sendai. These figures alone should be a great inspiration.

The work of this Society in Japan, as elsewhere, is threefold: educational, evangelistic and industrial.

A large number of the graduates and old students of the boarding schools, most of them married, live in Tokyo. Miss Spencer for several years past has held monthly meetings for the benefit of these in their homes in different sections of the city. Through these meetings scores who had become careless

and indifferent in religious and spiritual matters have been revived and brought into closer touch with church life. One year ago, during a revival at the Ginza Methodist Church, Tokyo, a young man, eldest son of Mrs. Hiraoka, was converted. Mrs. Hiraoka is one of the oldest graduates of the Tokyo Boarding School, and for several years was a faithful Bible woman.

The many Christian homes in Japan, made so largely by the lives and influence of these graduates, rise up and call the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society blessed. And not a few of the godly parsonages are what they are to-day because of the intelligent and earnest Christian wives who are numbered among these graduates.

Never was there a time when such work was more needed. Christian education in Japan is the one great antidote to counteract the contagions of materialism, agnosticism and the purely commercial spirit now so prevalent in Japan.

REV. JULIUS SOPER, D.D.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

JAPAN CONFERENCE

Official Correspondent, Florence L. Nichols.

The year's record of our mission in Japan has been deeply shaded by the death of four of our missionaries: Mrs. Carline Van Petten, thirty-five years of service; Ella Blackstock, twenty-five years of service; Mary E. Melton, nineteen years of service; Harriet S. Alling, eighteen years of service. Who will volunteer to take up the work laid down by these loyal followers of Christ?

The women of Japan are waiting for the gospel message; they receive it gladly, but where are the messengers? Our missionary force to-day is smaller than it was a year ago.

The appointment of Bishop Herbert Welch gives promise of aggressive work in Japan. Bishop Harris will also be in the country to aid by his counsel and genial presence. May our Society be ready to go forward under this strong leadership.

The coronation of the new Emperor has emphasized the spirit of loyalty and service. Throughout the Empire, on the tenth of November, were heard the "*banzai*" of men, women and children. It was the desire of each subject of the Emperor to give some special personal service. Our Christians gave service to the Emperor, but their thoughts went also to their heavenly King. In Nagoya, a new kindergarten building is a memorial gift to the one true God; in Hakodate the graduates gave a hundred dollars for the library of Iai, and the mothers of the kindergarten children gave a new organ for the kindergarten. In Fukuoka the alumnae gave money for the school library.

EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

SAPPORO — Myrtle Z. Pider (Top., '11); Lora C. Goodwin (N. W., '15).

HAOKODATE — *Caroline Wright Memorial School* — "*Iai Jo Gakko*" — Augusta Dickerson (Phila., '88), principal; Mary S. Hampton (N. Y., '81); Dora A. Wagner (Top., '13). School evangelist, Millicent N. Fretts (Phila., '11). City evangelist and superintendent of kindergartens, Winifred F. Draper (N. Y., '11).

HIROSAKI — *Girls' School* — M. Helen Russell (Pac., '07), principal. Superintendent of Sunday schools and kindergartens, C. Grace Preston (N. Y., '12). City and district evangelistic work, Irma M. Taylor (Phila., '13).

SENDAI — "*Joshi Jijo Gakkwan*" — Ella J. Hewett (Phila., '84), principal. *District Evangelistic Work* — Carrie A. Heaton (N. W., '93). *Sendai Christian Orphanage* — Louisa Imhof (Top., '89), superintendent.

- TOKYO — "*Aoyama Jo Gakuin*" — Alberta B. Sprowles (Phila., '06), principal. Anna L. White (Minn., '11); Mary H. Chappell (Cin., '12); Laura Chase (N. E., '15). *Tokyo Day Schools and City Evangelistic Work* — Matilda A. Spencer (Phila., '78); K. Grace Wythe (Pac., '09).
- YOKOHAMA — *Higgins Memorial Bible Training School* — Mrs. C. W. Van Petten (N. W., '81). *Yokohama Day Schools* — Rebecca J. Watson (Top., '83). *City and District Evangelistic Work* — Edna M. Lee (Top., '13). *Literary Work* — Georgiana Baucus (N. Y., '90); Emma E. Dickinson (N. Y., '97).
- NAGOYA — "*Seiryu Jo Gakko*" — Mabel Lee (Minn., '03); Lois K. Curtice (N. E., '14). *City and District Evangelistic Work* — Edith Bullis (N. W., '05).
- STUDENTS OF THE LANGUAGE — Ellison Bodley (Pac., '15); Alice Cheney (Des M., '14).
- MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — V. Elizabeth Alexander (Cin., '03); Anna Blanche Slate (Phila., '01); Leonora Seeds (Cin., '90); Anna P. Atkinson (N. Y., '82); Mrs. Caroline Van Petten (N. W., '81).
- WIVES OF MISSIONARIES IN CHARGE OF MOTHERS' MEETINGS — Mrs. F. W. Heckelman, Mrs. R. P. Alexander, Mrs. C. S. Davison, Mrs. E. T. Igelhart, Mrs. J. V. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. H. W. Schwartz, Mrs. G. F. Draper, Mrs. D. S. Spencer.
- TREASURER FOR JAPAN — N. Margaret Daniel (Des M., '97), Tokyo.
- MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Helen Couch (Phila., '16); Frances W. MacIntire (N. E., '16).

SAPPORO.— It is a special satisfaction to receive a report from Sapporo. Although Miss Goodwin has given most of her time to the study of the language, yet she has had a share in many of the activities reported by Miss Pider. Sapporo is said to be "the most Christian city of Japan," but the five tiny churches touch only one per cent of the hundred thousand people. The members of our Methodist Church are intelligent and influential. The women are organized in a very successful woman's meeting — "*fujinkwai*." This last year the members have been studying Fosdick's "Manhood of the Master," using the Japanese translation.

With the help of the Bible woman, several Bible classes are held in the city — in the linen factory where the girls work twelve hours a day; with the girls who work in the railway and post offices; with the students of the government high school; and with a group of young business men. There is only one Sunday school for the poor children, and that is so crowded that the paper walls of the little rented house are almost bursting out.

Outside the city our Bible women are working in four stations. Miss Pider writes that never before did she realize the struggles of the country churches and the difficulties which our young Bible women continually meet. There are no other women evangelists in the whole Hokkaido except our tiny company of workers.

HAKODATE.— Miss Dickerson is still trying to get the school to a sufficiently high standard of efficiency to obtain government recognition. We expect that our educational bishop will be able to solve this problem, and many others of like nature.

In the summer, Miss Hampton, after thirty-five years of service in Hakodate, started home for furlough. This year there was little building for Miss Hampton to do, and she had more time for calling and other work for the Japanese church. Miss Wagner is fitting splendidly into the life of "Iai Jo Gakko"; she has taught music in the school and continued her study of the language. Ten girls graduated from the school; forty were baptized. Miss Dickerson's furlough is due, but she wants to stay another year, hoping that by that time the school will have received recognition.

Miss Fretts has tried to take the school influence into the homes of the pupils. Calling in the homes, the care of seven weekly children's meetings

and the related mothers' meetings and her language study have filled her days with work. Miss Fretts took furlough in the summer.

In the city of Hakodate, Miss Draper has had a busy year. The building of a playroom in the kindergarten compound has met a very great need. Thirty-five children graduated from the kindergarten. The mothers each year are feeling more responsibility for their children's school; they attend the mothers' meetings, visit the kindergarten and welcome the teachers in their homes.

The opening of a branch kindergarten for the poor children was a notable advance; in this school, mothers and children, for the first time, had a Christmas celebration. Four Sunday schools and Bible classes, with high school girls, have kept Miss Draper more than busy; she will need her furlough, which is due in the summer.

HIROSAKI.—Miss Helen Russell has taken up the work in this conservative city with courage and tact. She has won the co-operation of the teachers of the government schools, and by an exchange of services has secured the required number and kind of certificated teachers. With earnest prayer, preparations are being made to apply for government recognition. Three thousand dollars have been granted in the appropriation of 1917, for the necessary addition to the school building. The enrollment of the pupils increased from sixty to seventy-two during the year, and this in spite of the large increase of tuition. It is evident that our school has a position of influence in the city. Miss Alexander's years of faithful service are bearing fruit. Miss Russell pays high tribute to her predecessor when she says that "the spirit of the school is so simply Christian that girls and teachers just naturally get acquainted with Christ and choose Him for their friend." Parents' Day, Christmas and graduation brought many guests to the school, and made very evident the need of some kind of an assembly room.

The girls who come in from the country have no place to live. There is no safety for girls outside of a Christian dormitory, and that is an imperative need of the school. It is a great disappointment that the \$3,500 could not be granted this year.

Miss Preston reports a good year in the Mary Alexander Memorial Kindergarten. Thirty-seven children on the rolls. Several instances have been found of the influence of the teaching in this kindergarten, bringing young men and women to the Saviour in later years. The charity kindergarten is filled with the poorer children; one of the new children is a kindergarten grandchild. The Japanese teachers have wonderful patience and love in teaching these restless children. The Sunday schools of the city are also in charge of Miss Preston. Children who stray into these street Sunday schools are led to the church and to the Christian school.

On all sides of the city of Hirosaki, and far away to the north, stretches the large district for which our church is responsible. Miss Taylor, with her band of nine Japanese Bible women, is trying to reach the women and the children; there should be another missionary and twice the number of Bible women. Miss Taylor keeps in constant touch with the Bible women by letters and visits. The appropriation for a Bible woman at Odate has brought immediate results. A young woman asked for baptism, and, in line with the thought of all Japan, she decided to be baptized during coronation week — her commemorative act for her Heavenly King. A Bible woman is needed at Tanabu. The lack of a hundred dollars for the salary is keeping the gospel message away from many homes. Miss Taylor's report is full of illustrations of the effective work done by our Bible women. I will quote from the closing paragraph: "There really isn't anything quite so satisfying as these little trips to the outlying stations. What if one does come back each time with a tired body when the heart has been so gladdened by the opportunities of witnessing for our Lord! Aching knees from sitting on the floor, the discomfort of sleeping on the floor, the strange diet, cannot take away that sense of joy one has in coming in contact with these brothers and sisters of ours in Christ."

SENDAI.—Miss Hewett has worked through another year in the same limited accommodations. But no discouragements daunt the zeal of the pupils and teachers of our Sendai School. Miss Furuta, the Conference evangelist, had meetings with the girls which brought new joy and inspiration to all.

All the graduates of this year are Christians, which is almost the usual report. They had experience in Sunday-school work and in leading children's meetings during school days, for in thirteen parts of the city are held weekly meetings under the care of the teachers and girls of the school. In the new entering class are three girls from Miss Imhof's Orphanage. The connection of the school with the Methodist Church of Sendai is very close; indeed, the pastor wonders what would happen to the church if there were no school teachers and girls.

Miss Heaton has made two trips this last year through her large district. In each place Miss Takahashi, the district assistant, leads the children's meetings, while Miss Heaton holds meetings with the women. Then, together, they call in the homes. The lack of a few dollars is limiting the work. In Koriyama is a large tobacco factory where several hundred girls are employed. There is no Bible woman for this town. The factory manager is a Christian and wants teaching for his employees. The Bible woman at Fukushima could go to Koriyama twice a month, but there is no money for the extra travel — fifteen dollars. This is one of several examples of the need of a more liberal provision for the evangelistic work of this district. There is a cluster of small villages round Fukushima, in all of which there are openings for Sunday schools. Miss Heaton writes of a graduate of the Yokohama Bible Training School, who is now married, and the only Christian in a town of over five thousand people. Every Sabbath this Christian woman gathers the children in her home and teaches them the Bible. These are but examples of the work that is going on in all the stations of the district.

There is a note of sadness in Miss Imhof's report of the orphanage that does not sound natural. The death of Mrs. DeForest has taken from the orphanage one of its strongest advisers. It is not always easy to provide for the large family, but it is harder to refuse to admit a homeless orphan child. Since the orphanage was opened in February, 1906, three hundred and thirty-nine children have gone out from its door fitted for useful lives. Some are preparing for Christian work in higher schools, but the majority have learned trades. They carry with them the love of the superintendent, who counts them all her children.

TOKYO.—The problems of the Aoyama Jo Gakuin are many and difficult to solve. One has been successfully solved in the union of the industrial department with the Jo Gakuin. The girls of both departments eat in the same dining-room, and this year the alumne held a joint meeting, at which one hundred members were present.

The school is over-crowded, but when the old kitchen and some other rooms are transformed into a sewing-room, the most urgent need is met. With the expectation of having a whole new plant in the near future, it does not seem wise to spend money for improvements on the old buildings. Another problem is the uncertain date of the opening of the union college. The committee in America is urging the opening in 1917, and a grant has been given for current expenses. A fund is also being gathered for property. Our Society pledges \$2,800 a year for the current expenses, and \$20,000 for the property fund.

When the college is fully established our school will close its higher department, but there is no limit to the number of girls who want to enter the high school and industrial classes. This year there have been four hundred girls in the school — a heavy responsibility, as Miss Sprowles, the principal, says. The missionary staff should be large enough to really influence each of these girls. The Japanese teachers are earnest Christians, but they, too, are carrying very heavy class work.

At commencement, sixty-one graduates left the school, most of whom are

Christians. During the year fifty girls were baptized. "Thus," writes the principal, "God has answered in a rich way our continuous prayer that Jesus Christ may be exalted in Aoyama Jo Gakuin." Miss Mary Chappell is now a resident teacher, and is giving loyal, efficient work to the girls. Miss Laura Chase gives her whole time to English teaching. Miss White, who has been Miss Sprowles's strong right hand, came home on furlough this summer. Miss Daniel has returned to Tokyo, but her whole time will be given to treasurer's work. Still, her presence in the home will be a strong influence.

When Miss Spencer left for America in February, the care of the day schools, the city and district evangelistic work was left with Miss Tomi Furuta and Miss Wythe. Four of the Bible women are connected with our churches in Tokyo, and the other seven are in the outlying towns. Miss Wythe has now been transferred to Nagoya, and Miss Furuta is alone. Miss Spencer, however, will reach Japan early in the year.

A striking feature of the day school graduations this year was the baptism of the pupils before their graduation—forty-one from Fairfield (Asakasa), and nine from Fukagawa.

YOKOHAMA.—It was a desolate day for the Bible Training School when Mrs. Van Petten had to hasten home, stricken by a fatal disease. All through her illness her mind was busy with plans for the improvement of the school, to which she had given so many years of her life in Japan. It hardly seems true now that she has gone to her heavenly home. Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Van Petten began her ministry in Japan.

Miss Watson and Miss Lee have tried to carry the work of four women since February. Seven young women graduated in March, and in April a new class entered. Miss Watson writes: "The enrollment of the school is now twenty-two. We long for the day when many more young women will feel called to give themselves to special Bible study, not only to serve the church or Society as special workers, but that they may give voluntary trained service to the helping of their own people."

The pictures that illustrate Miss Watson's report of the day schools are most illuminating. Yamabukicho has many graduates; for forty years this Christian school has been quietly influencing the community. Aizawa is another primary school, and connected with it is the day nursery, where the children of working people are cared for during the day. Hachimanyato ministers to the children who are barred from the public schools because they have no birth registry. Money has been given for a new building, and the school will bear the name of Sarah M. Raymond.

A new building for the Maud E. Simons School is a very urgent need. The young married women, who come to this school for domestic science and other home-making courses, carry back to their homes the gospel message. We shall lose the reputation of our school unless we can have more room.

The kindergartens at Kamakura and Kanagawa open the homes of the more respectable people to the gospel story. Miss Watson adds that we should give large praise to Mrs. Ninomiya and the other Japanese teachers for the results that come each year from the work of this group of schools.

Miss Edna Lee has had heavy responsibility placed on her shoulders, and she has been in Japan only three years. To read her interesting report is to know that she is meeting these responsibilities with consecrated intelligence. We visit with her the tiny Japanese churches in the country; we rejoice when we find a Bible woman at work. But in several places there is no woman worker, and the women of the community are untaught. If only we could send four new Bible women to-day to those needy churches! In Yokohama the training school students have helped in the churches, under the direction of Mrs. Inagaki. Miss Lee has helped in the school, and she has had charge of Mrs. Van Petten's School for the Blind. How many activities of Yokohama could fitly be called by the name of Van Petten San!

When Miss Lee tells of distributing leaflets and tracts to fellow passengers on the boats, and to men by the roadside, our thoughts go to the home of the

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1916

	Totals	5 21 930 \$786 57 \$150 00 7 24 424 \$1197 90 \$335 20 335 20 1 1 6 135 \$467 00 \$211 23
	Nagoya City	.
	Nagoya District	.
	Yokohama City	3 10 373 \$236 00 \$150 00 3 7 186 \$456 50 *\$335 00 1 . . 6 135 \$467 00 \$38 82
	Yokohama District	.
	Tokyo City	2 11 575 \$500 57
	Tokyo District	.
	Sendai City	.
	Sendai District	.
	Hirosaki City	. 2 7 88 \$169 00 * \$ 20
	Hirosaki District	.
	Hakodate	1 6 85 \$519 90
	Sapporo City	.
	Hokkaido District	.
	Day Schools — No. Schools	.
No. Teachers		.
Total Enrollment		.
Receipts for Tuition		.
Government Grants and Donations		.
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens		.
No. Native Kindergartners		.
Total Enrollment		.
Receipts for Tuition		.
Government Grants and Donations		.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools		.
No. Ind. Depts. in other Schools		.
No. Native Teachers		.
No. Pupils		.
Receipts for Tuition		.
From Sale of Products in all Dep'ts.		.

***Donations.**

Tokiwa, and other forms of Christian literature. The price of paper is a serious problem, but Miss Baucus and Miss Dickinson have thus far been able to maintain the high grade of their publications without increasing the price. With samples of these leaflets on the literature table, at General Executive, our literary missionaries seemed near to us. We hope that they will come to the next General Executive and tell us what the Japanese characters should say to us. We know that there are leaflets on health; music collections; a life of Christ in song and leaflets for children, and countless other timely leaflets.

NAGOYA.—Miss Mabel Lee reports an increase in attendance at the "Seiryū Jo Gakko." She writes: "For three years only one teacher has resigned, which fact, together with the beautiful spirit of harmony and interest on the part of teachers, pupils and servants, means much for the up-building of our school." In the fall Miss Bullis took the evangelistic work, and Miss Curtice was assigned to the school.

A kindergarten for the neighborhood children has been held in the school gymnasium, and already it is bringing the neighbors into closer relation with the school. Miss Lee and her brothers have given \$2,000 for a kindergarten building in honor of their mother. Miss Atkinson is now superintending the building, and soon the children will have a home of their own. Miss Curtice has had charge of the kindergarten in addition to some teaching and more language study. Christmas time was used as an opportunity to send remembrances to all the graduates of the school, and also to give presents to the poor of the neighborhood.

Miss Furuta again this year held meetings at the school. Seven girls have asked for baptism. Before Miss Lee came home for furlough this summer she had the joy of giving back to Miss Atkinson the care of the school.

Miss Bullis has left our mission, feeling that her call to service was by different methods than those of our church. She completed the Conference year and gave a good report of her work. She lived alone in the Japanese home in the city. Her work, as she writes, was in three classes: "Work among the women of the church; work with my home as a center; work in the Senju kindergarten; eight children's meetings; and work in the district. After telling in detail of these lines of work, Miss Bullis closes her report: "Truly, we would thank God for His work in Nagoya city and district. May He have His heart's desire for them."

Miss Wythe is now in charge of this work.

WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

FUKUOKA — "Ei-Wa Jo Gakko" — Elizabeth M. Lee (Phila., '14), principal. *Evangelistic Work* — Marion R. Draper (N. Y.).

NAGASAKI — "Kwassui Jo Gakko" — Mariana Young (Cin., '97), principal. Elizabeth Russell (Cin., '79); Louise Bangs (N. W., '11); Bertha Starkey (Cin., '10); Lola M. Kidwell (Cin., '94); Mary E. Melton (N. W., '97); Adella M. Ashbaugh (Cin., '08). *City Evangelistic Work* — Hettie Thomas (Cin., '03).

KUMAMOTO — Carrie M. Poole (N. E., '14).

KAGOSHIMA — Alice Finlay (Cin., '05).

STUDENT OF THE LANGUAGE — Carrie Peckham (N. W., '15).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Edith L. Ketchum (Des M., '11); Carolyn Teague (Cin., '12).

MISSIONARY WITHDRAWN — Jessie McDonald.

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Ida A. Appenzeller (N. E., '16); Harriet Howey (Cin., '16); Margaret Plimpton (N. E., '16), contract teacher; Pauline Place (N. W., '16); Azalia Peet (N. Y., '16); Margaret Matheson (Phila., '16), contract teacher.

FUKUOKA.—When Miss Ketchum was called home by the illness of her mother, it was necessary to call Miss Elizabeth Lee from the Language School to take charge of "Ei-Wa Jo Gakko." Miss Lee has bravely and efficiently carried this responsibility, but it is an injustice to a new missionary to impose on her such burdens at the time when she should be studying the language. Miss Draper was transferred from Kagoshima to be Miss Lee's associate.

The educational authorities of Fukuoka are greatly interested in the development of "Ei-Wa"; as soon as we meet the requirements for more land, new buildings, better equipment and properly licensed teachers, the school will receive government recognition. These requirements may seem impossible to meet, but the fulfilment of them all is in sight. There is a good prospect of selling the old property advantageously; a new location is almost selected. The proceeds from the sale of the old property will give the new buildings. The required teaching staff and equipment are being gradually assembled. The future of "Ei-Wa" is bright.

The Japanese Christians are very loyal to the school. This year an Alumnae Association and Parent-Teachers' Association have brought the friends and patrons into close touch with the school. They are pledging their support in securing new pupils. In April, 1915, forty-five new girls entered; in 1916, seventy-three new girls entered. When we have a proper equipment the school will have a large enrollment. One of the non-Christian girls said: "Ei-Wa" is such a happy place. I am going to bring three of my little friends here."

This happiness rests on a sure foundation. Great spiritual blessings have come to "Ei-Wa" through special revival meetings. "Of the seventy-one girls now in the school only thirty-one are Christians, but at the altar service every girl in school took a stand for Christ." Miss Lee adds, "Here lies our greatest responsibility, our greatest power for the coming year."

Miss Marion Draper postponed her plans for study in America to remain with Miss Lee until another missionary could be sent. She has given part of her time to language study and the remainder to the city and district evangelistic work.

The church in Fukuoka is growing in numbers and power. The influence of the Evangelistic Campaign is felt throughout this district. There are fifty new inquirers in Fukuoka alone. The eleven Sunday schools of the city are in a flourishing condition; the "Ei-Wa" girls and teachers take charge of nine of them. The eight Bible women working under Miss Draper's direction have been busy in seven towns; everywhere there are signs of a growing interest in Christianity; in Kokura, Miss Kawano has forty inquirers to visit. The influence of the Japanese Christians among their non-Christian neighbors has been very marked in several places. Truly, the "Spirit is working in the hearts of the people."

NAGASAKI.—The missionaries at "Kwassui Jo Gakko" have been overworked this last year, and the future looks dark so far as the missionary staff of the school is concerned. Miss Starkey is now at home on furlough, and because of the pressure of work, she is asking to be allowed to cut her furlough short. Five and a half years of splendid service have been given by Miss Starkey to "Kwassui." Miss Young has carried heavy responsibility with calmness and courage. But when Miss Melton, to whom missionaries and Japanese looked for comfort and counsel, slipped away from her Japanese home to her home in heaven, the sense of loss almost overwhelmed the whole missionary circle. The cry is—who can take Miss Melton's place? She possessed a rare influence radiating from her Christ-like spirit.

The educational report of "Kwassui" is encouraging, as it always is. A total enrollment of 435, including 137 in the kindergarten; in the upper grades, there are 193 in the High School; 55 in the industrial department and 50 in the higher department, which now, under the revised course of study includes the academy and college courses. Another important change this year is the appointment of a board of managers, on which are two Japanese

members, one of them a representative of the Alumnae Association. The various student activities have been enthusiastically supported. Miss Thomas has helped with the Volunteer Band, and her ministry has extended to the homes of the non-Christian students in the city. The missionary societies have sent their offerings to Chosen and Loo Choo.

The Day of Prayer, in February, was marked by revival meetings, which culminated in twenty-one baptisms. Many girls wanted to take a stand for Christ, but were prevented by opposition at home. Miss Thomas is trying to win these homes. Miss Young writes: "We have many needs: books, a balopticon and a new bath house and laundry." But as we look ahead twelve months, we see a great dearth of missionaries."

The music department, under Miss Ashbaugh, has made notable advance this year in standard and equipment. The chorus work is better than ever before. Fifty girls are enrolled in the music department. The greatest joy of the year was the arrival of the two pianos sent by Cincinnati Branch. That grand piano has been a great inspiration to all the music activities of the school. The appointment of Miss Umezaki, as vocal teacher for the coming year, is another cause for thanksgiving.

The Kindergarten department had no graduates this year. Miss McDowell decided that the work at "Kwassui" was not congenial, and is now teaching in the Hiroshima School. At present there is no head for the "Kwassui" department. Miss McDowell has resigned from membership in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Biblical department had an enrollment of twelve, and three graduates. One of these has gone to the Loo Choo Islands as a Bible woman. The Sunday schools of the city are in charge of the Biblical department. It is no easy task to arrange the work for the forty-five teachers and students who care for these Sunday schools. Twelve hundred children were present at the Christmas celebration, but this is more than the normal attendance.

Miss Melton presented the report of her department at Conference in May. She was not well at Conference time, but still continued her work. After an illness of about eighteen days, "our gracious, queenly, Christ-like Miss Melton" as the missionaries characterize her, died on June 11, 1916. Her presence will linger long in Japan. As some one has said, "The stamp of her beautiful personality is on every Bible woman who has gone out from under her training to win souls for Jesus."

City Evangelistic Work.—Miss Thomas' work is closely connected with the school, and the value of such follow-up work is great. Of the one hundred and sixty-five students who entered "Kwassui" this year for the first time, the majority are from non-Christian homes, but the fact that the girls come to our school gives an entrance into their homes to Miss Thomas and the other teachers. In addition to the city work, Miss Thomas visits six places outside of Nagasaki. The Bible women have Sunday schools and women's meetings, and there are some inquirers even in the least hopeful places.

KUMAMOTO.—The completion of the Francesca Gamble Home marks an advance in our work in Kumamoto. The house construction was in charge of Miss Russell, and is splendidly adapted as a home and as a center of work. Miss Russell has reserved a corner of the lot for the kindergarten, which is so much needed. Besides looking after the building, Miss Russell has been Miss Poole's missionary mother, and such an initiation into missionary service is deeply appreciated by this new missionary.

Miss Teague was obliged to go to America because of illness; in September, 1916, Miss Peckham joined Miss Poole in the new home. The group of Bible women is a strong one. Oshima San celebrated this year her seventieth birthday; she and Miss Russell have been life-long friends. The woman's meeting started many years ago by Mrs. Davison has continued its weekly meetings.

In Omuta, Miss Poole has secured a friendly hearing in a non-Christian family by giving music lessons; the fees have also covered her travel expenses to Omuta. Miss Poole writes that the year has been one of foundation laying

**STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1916**

	STATIONS				DISTRICTS					Totals
	Fukuoka	Nagasaki	Kumamoto	Kagoshima	North Kyushu	Central Kyushu	South Kyushu	Loo Choo	Chosen	
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	2	9	1	1						13
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work		1		1				1		3
Native Helpers		1	1			1				3
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	80	127	39	67	77	113	26	181	215	925
Probationers	9	72	2	11	25	45	16	165	18	363
Adherents	54	53	56	65	129	75	27			459
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	21	28	6	3	24	16	7	49	53	207
No. Christian Women under Inst'n.	15	35	22	30	50	30	16			198
Non-Christian Women under Inst'n	17	14	42	75	83	32	10			273
No. Bible Women Employed	3	1	2	3	5	4	2	1		21
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools		1								1
No. Missionaries		1								1
No. Native Teachers		2								2
Enrollment		12								12
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools		1								1
No. Foreign Missionaries in College Only		2								2
No. Nat. Teachers in College and Koto Jo Gakko		12								12
Self-supporting Students		2								2
Partly-supported Students		24								24
Total Enrollment		26								26
ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1								2
No. Foreign Missionaries in College and Koto Jo Gakko	1	4								5
No. Nat. Teachers in College and Koto Jo Gakko	12	19								31
Self-supporting Students	41	159								200
Wholly-supported Students	20									20
Partly-supported Students	2	34								36
No. Day Students	33	143								176
Total Enrollment	63	193								256
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$371 16	\$1974 59								\$2345 75
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages					1					1
No. Native Teachers					2					2
Total No. Orphans					34					34
Govern't Grants and Donations					*\$61 00					*\$61 00
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartners		4								4
No. Foreign Kindergartners		1								1
No. Native Kindergartners		4								4
Nat. Kindergartners in Training		5								5
Total Enrollment		137								137
Receipts for Tuition and Fees		\$362 00								\$362 00
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. School	1									1
No. Native Teachers	2									2
No. Pupils	55									55
MEDICAL WORK — No. Foreign Physicians		1								1
No. Dispensary Patients		2798								2798

* Donations.

with much emphasis on language study. "It has been a time of first doing of things, but much has been learned."

KAGOSHIMA.—When Miss Draper left Kagoshima Miss Finlay was alone, but very soon she had the joy of welcoming her own sister, who had come to teach in the government school. We hope that Mrs. Stewart may stay until Miss Finlay takes her furlough. The coming of Mr. and Mrs. Bull has strengthened the work of the church in Kagoshima and in the district.

In the city Mochizuki San has Bible classes in homes every day of the week. The Evangelistic Campaign resulted in many inquirers, whom Miss Finlay and her helpers are teaching. Five Sunday schools are taught; one being held in the Mission Home. One is held in the island of Sakurajima, and, this year, for the first time, the children of the island heard of Christmas.

The Francesca Gamble Home at Kagoshima will be completed at Christmas time. Miss Finlay secured an ideal location for the home. It was not easy to find the right lot, but the final selection rewarded the long search.

Miss Finlay's district this year has included not only the towns round about Kagoshima, but the Loo Choo Islands and the Japanese community in Chosen. This illustrates the need of two evangelists in Kagoshima.

Of *Loo Choo*, Miss Finlay writes: "I was surprised to find that the Christians now understand Japanese. They are earnest students of the Japanese Bible and hymnal, and so know the vocabulary. They said that when people talked of other things they did not understand at all, but the things of God, He helped them understand without an interpreter." Miss Kitajima, a "Kwas-sui" college graduate, has now gone to Naha to work, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Kihara, the very efficient pastor and his wife.

Japanese Work in Korea.—For a month Miss Finlay held meetings and visited in the homes of the Japanese community. Mr. Herron Smith, who is in charge of this work, urges the appointment of a permanent worker. He appreciates very much the visits of Miss Slate and Miss Finlay, but says that the doors are already beginning to close and we shall lose our opportunity among the Japanese unless we send a missionary and Bible women. Miss Finlay writes: "I think there is no greater opening before us in all our Japanese work than in Korea. The Chosen district of the Japanese Methodist church led all other districts this last year in growth, both numerically and financially. In proportion, as the Japanese church in any locality grows in influence, the prejudice of the official class against the Korean church disappears. Our work for the Japanese helps greatly our Korean church."

MEXICO

To Mary Hastings and Susan M. Warner, who arrived in 1874, belongs the honor of pioneering the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Mexico. They, assisted by the wives of the early missionaries, laid broad foundations, upon which such women as Mary DeF. Lloyd, Anna R. Limberger, and a score of other capable workers have built a most worthy superstructure.

The educational work of the missionaries during these thirty-eight years, falls naturally into two periods: first, that of organization; second, that of construction. The early days were of bitter denunciation and complete social ostracism. But with tireless effort, tact and good judgment, these workers gave themselves to the solution of the problem and mastery of the task. During this period, day and boarding schools were opened in Mexico City and Pachuca (1874), Puebla (1881), and Guanajuato (1885).

To the period of construction belong the years spent in the education of Mexican girls for the Christian woman's part in the home, social and civic reform, the selection and training of young women for leadership in their own schools and churches. The policy throughout has been not to antagonize Catholicism, but honestly teach the principles of life as revealed by Jesus Christ. The period has been characterized by the opening of numerous village

schools and by specialization in the four central institutions. Mexico City and Puebla are perfecting well-planned normal departments and have graduated many girls, who are doing efficient work in our own and other denominational schools, as well as in government schools of the city and country.

In 1903 the name "*Colegio Sara L. Keen*," was given to the Mexico City Normal, and a college curriculum planned for. In 1911 an industrial school, annex to the "*Colegio*," was built in a suburb of Mexico City.

Puebla has a well-patronized kindergarten training course, the only one of its kind in the republic. That the influence of Protestant Christianity might reach even the more exclusive families of Mexican society, graded, self-supporting English schools have been carried on in Pachuca and Puebla for the past ten years.

Guanajuato is the seat of four Bible training schools, and is preparing girls for evangelistic work, replacing the untrained Bible reader by competent deaconesses.

Pachuca has given her full attention to primary and secondary education, and has the largest enrollment of any mission school in the republic.

The appointment, three years ago, of Miss J. Palacios as General Superintendent of all our primary work, has been a wonderful inspiration to the isolated teachers, and greatly increased the efficiency of the village schools.

Not all who come to our institutions become Protestants; some remain in the Roman Catholic Church, but with new life and new ideals. Thus it is that the influence of evangelical Christianity is felt throughout Mexico, even in Catholicism itself.

CAROLINE M. PURDY.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Woman's work commenced in 1874.

Organized as a Conference in 1885.

The Mexico Mission includes the Republic of Mexico, with the exception of the States of Chihuahua and Sonora, and the territory of lower California.

Official Correspondent, Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

MEXICO CITY — *Sarah L. Keen School* — Laura Temple (N. Y., '03); Grace Hollister (Cin., '05). *Evangelistic Work* — Harriet Ayres* (Cin., '86).

Contract teachers, Vernice Gelvin,* Edna Fry.*

PUEBLA — *Normal School* — Blanche Betz* (N. W., '07); Kathryn Kyser* (N. Y., '11). *Evangelistic Work* — Katherine Johnson (Balt., '12).

Contract teachers, Jessie Seesholtz, Addie Dyer, Carrie Purdy.

PACHUCA — Helen Hewitt (N. W., '04). Contract teacher, Mattie Pitman.

GUANAJUATO — *Girls' School* — Effa Dunmore (Phila., '91); Dora Gladen (Minn., '11).

The political relations between the United States and Mexico have had a large place in the history of our missionary work this past year. The trouble on the border, culminating in the ultimatum sent by President Wilson to Carranza in June, made the situation so tense that all our missionaries, with the exception of Miss Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, of the Board of Foreign Missions, returned to this country. The schools were left in the hands of our Mexican teachers — young women who have been trained in our own institutions, and we cannot speak too highly of their faithfulness and devotion, especially since some of them might have received higher salaries had they gone into government employ. In September, when there seemed to be no more danger of intervention, seven of our women, the Misses Dunmore, Hewitt, Hollister, Purdy, Seesholtz and Dyer, went back to Mexico, and were

*Detained in the United States.

most eagerly welcomed. Miss Purdy has returned to Puebla in order that Miss Betz may have a most needed rest, and her old friends have taken her into their hearts again most gladly.

Educational Work.—A short time ago President Carranza said to an American reporter, "All we want is a sympathetic attitude from the American people;" and, in commenting upon the work of a mission school, he furthermore said, "If there were twenty-five such institutions scattered over Mexico, the problem of revolution would soon be solved." Our girls' schools, large and small, scattered over the central tableland of Mexico, have done much to express our sympathetic attitude, and if they could be multiplied fifty times over in the next few years, many of the problems which are now confronting that storm-tossed nation could soon be solved. Over two thousand girls in this one year alone have come into vital contact, through our schools, with Christian teaching, and with women who are endeavoring to live out the Christ-life every day. To many of these girls has come a revelation of what Christ can do for their country through them, and the hearts of our missionaries have been gladdened over and over again, as one girl after another has pledged herself for definite Christian service. In the Sarah L. Keen School alone, nineteen have volunteered for such work.

From every school has come news of overcrowded rooms and of unparalleled opportunities for service. Living has been so high, and food so scarce, that our missionaries have been able to relieve much physical suffering, and thus get very close to the hearts of the people. Miss Gladen opened a soup kitchen in connection with our work in Guanajuato, as she found that many of the school children were literally starving. About four hundred a day were fed, mostly old women and little children, while thirty of these small girls were gathered together in a school out on the edge of the city. Miss Gladen was able to put up a few new rooms for dormitories, with the excess exchange, and they were soon filled up with girls who were only too glad to be taken in. The Guanajuato school nearly doubled its numbers this year, having had an enrollment of almost three hundred. At Pachuca, Miss Hewitt was forced to rent an adjoining building, to take care of the six hundred and thirty children who overflowed every corner of the building and *patio*. Just at the beginning of the school year, an order came to Miss Hewitt to wall up the door between the school and the church, and to stop all Bible teaching during school hours. This news brought consternation to every one, but the only things to do were obey and pray. Bible classes were held before and after school hours, the offending door was barred, but one and all prayed that the order might be changed. What was their joy one day to hear that a new director of education had come into office, and that the order had been rescinded.

Our Puebla school broke all records this year, reaching the number of seven hundred. The question of opening the boarding department at the beginning of the year was quite a serious one, owing to the difficulty of getting food and the prevalence of typhus and other contagious diseases. On the other hand many of our girls lived in distant villages, and could not come unless that department were opened. Miss Betz finally decided to take in fifty girls, and, although these girls were in constant contact with children coming from all kinds of homes, there was not one case of serious illness among the boarding pupils. "Never before," writes Miss Betz, "had there been such an opportunity to reach great numbers of people. The government schools were not opened until May, and new pupils came to us in large numbers. People of the higher class, and those who were supposed to be fanatical, brought us their children. By Easter it was necessary to refuse to admit new pupils in several of the departments, although extra teachers had been employed. . . . It was a constant effort to keep up the boarding department, as prices soared beyond all reason, being in most cases in advance of United States prices. During May and June meat was seldom obtainable at any price, while eggs, fruit and vegetables were almost as scarce. The steady diet was potatoes,

beans, rice and bread. . . . The war, in one or another of its forms, has made itself felt in every home. One poor, frightened girl returned to school in January with absolutely nothing except the poor clothing she wore. A father, who came to take his three daughters home for the summer vacation, told us that bandits had entered his house, carried away all they could, and destroyed the piano and all such things that they could not take. This man was a prominent lawyer of his village, and had lost everything except the stone walls of his house and the suit of clothes that he wore. . . . We were most happy in the way our girls in the home responded to the religious work of the school. Each night, after the study hour, they met in the parlor for an informal prayer meeting. They nearly always had some special need which was made the special object for prayer. They always remembered to pray for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and are greatly interested in the organization. They asked to have a Standard Bearer Society of their own."

STATISTICS OF THE WORK IN THE MEXICO CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916

	Mexico City	Puebla	Guanajuato	Pachuca	Atlixco	Orizaba	Tezontepec	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	3	2	2	1				8
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work		1						1
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants		3		1				4
Native Workers		15	10	15				40
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Membership	108	90	76	51		16	14	355
Probationers	118	35	15	48		2		218
Adherents	100	125	250	many		12		487
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	61	12	9	4				86
No. Christian Women under Instruction	30	18	35	48		12		143
Non-Christian Women under Instruction		30	80					110
No. Bible Women Employed	6	1	2	1				10
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN —								
No. Schools			1					1
No. Missionaries			1					1
Enrollment			2					2
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR								
BOARDING SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1	1	1	1				4
No. Foreign Missionaries	2	2	1	1				6
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	4	7		1				12
No. Native Teachers	12	15	9	15				51
Self-supporting Students	132	19		19				170
Wholly-supported Students	20	17	17	14				68
Partly-supported Students	58	15	47	7				127
No. Day Students	137	678	190	646				1651
Total Enrollment	210	730	256	686				1882
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$844	\$2780 00	\$58	\$500				\$4182 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools		1			1	1		3
No. Teachers		1				3		5
Total Enrollment		38			53	130		221
Average Daily Attendance		25			46	95		166
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools	1							1
No. Foreign Missionaries	1							1
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	1							1
No. Native Teachers	4							4
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens		2	1		1			4
No. Foreign Kindergartners	1	1						1
No. Native Kindergartners	1		1		1			3
Native Kindergartners in Training		12						12
Total Enrollment		162	68		315			545
Average Attendance		90	22		150			262
Receipts for Tuition		\$57 28	\$1 50					\$58 78

Early last winter the top story of our Industrial school building, near Mexico City, was burned by bandits, so many of the girls who would have gone there have been at the Sarah L. Keen School in the city. Miss Gelvin, though, was able to gather together thirty little girls from the neighborhood into the Industrial School, and they much appreciated her going out every day to teach them. Miss Perez, the Bible teacher at the Keen School, who was a delegate to General Conference, has been able to do such a wonderful work among the women in the prisons, that she has earned for herself the title, "The Little Mother of Mexico." She has not been allowed to teach the Bible to these women, but she has gone week by week with Christian literature, and as she has prayed with them, told them stories, taught them to sing hymns and to sew; she has so won their confidence that they look eagerly for her coming. The men, too, have learned to watch for her, and if she has not enough literature for them, their disappointment is keen.

The signs of promise for a new day in Mexico have been many. Bloodshed, starvation and sorrow of many kinds have always drawn men closer to God, and history has been repeating itself here. During revival meetings in Mexico City last winter, under Mr. De Roos, a converted Jew, many hundreds were lead into a saving knowledge of Christ, two hundred joining our own church alone. "Never was there such a call for Bibles," writes Miss Hewitt. "I sold more in the first months of the year than in any other whole year that I have been in Mexico." "Our church is full," from Miss Ayres. "Last night there was not a vacant chair left in the prayer-meeting room, and what a service of prayer and praise we did have. I believe our people would gladly have stayed an hour longer." And Miss Gladen adds her testimony, "I have been able to accomplish more in the last few months I have been in Mexico than in all the other seven and one-half years."

SOUTH AMERICA

The Roman Catholic Church claims ninety-eight per cent of the forty million people of South America, but the majority are really pagan. The men of the cities are rapidly renouncing the Catholic religion and are becoming skeptics; the Roman Catholic Church has failed to satisfy their religious longings. The immorality of people and priests, the ignorance of the majority of the inhabitants prove this. Protestant Christianity is under special obligation to free the people of South America from superstition and ignorance.

There are only a few mission stations in this great continent; a thin and broken line along the coast, while the vast interior is almost untouched. Our church established a permanent mission about 1870. The pioneers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were Lou B. Denning and Jennie M. Chapin, who opened a school for girls in Rosario, Argentina, in 1874. With a period of rest, these workers continued in service until 1899. Mary F. Swaney followed them, and after twenty-one years of service she retired last year, 1912. A good building has been erected, and the influence of the school is strong in the city of Rosario.

Our school in Montevideo was started by Cecilia Guelphi, an Argentine by birth. In 1893 the group of primary schools was reorganized with a high school and five primary schools, and Lizzie Hewitt was appointed to the institution. In 1906 the new building was completed.

The boarding school in Buenos Aires developed out of a day school of boys and girls, supported by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Eleanor Le Huray opened the boarding school for girls in 1888. Many changes have been made from one rented building to another, but in 1910 property was bought in the suburb of Flores. In 1881 Dr. Thomas H. Wood opened the first evangelical school in Callao, the port of Lima. This school was co-educational, and Elsie Wood was the representative of our Society. When Alice McKinney was sent, in 1907, to Callao, Elsie

Wood opened a girls' school in Lima. We have no building in either Callao or Peru.

The women of South America are so much under the influence of the Roman Catholic priests that it is very difficult to reach them except through educational work. Through these schools the mothers get a new idea of Protestantism and the Bible enters their homes. Only Protestant Christianity can raise the ideal of the home in South America.

The success of our schools in the past has been due to their high educational and moral standard. Even though Bible study was compulsory, Catholic parents were willing to send their daughters. With the great improvement in the standard of the public schools the attendance at our schools in Montevideo and Buenos Aires has grown smaller. While holding fast to our religious standards, we must equal the highest educational standards of the government schools. Mission schools cannot succeed unless they are of superior grade.

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Woman's work organized in 1874.

Conference organized in 1893.

Official Correspondent, Miss Carrie Jay Carnahan.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

BUENOS AIRES — *Boarding School* — Grace Barstow (Pac., '11); Blanche Rubright (Phila., '12).

ROSARIO — *Collegio de Norte Americano* — Bertha Kneeland Tallon (N. E., '00).

MONTVIDEO — *Instituto Crandon* — Jennie Reid (Phila., '12); Elizabeth Malvin (Cin., '14); Ella Hatch (Des Moines, '15).

LIMA — Beryl Lovejoy (Top., '14); Netella Loy (Top., '15).

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Lois Joy Hartung (Pac., '11); Edith Spencer (Phila., '16), contract teacher.

The year 1916 has marked a crisis in the history of missions in South America. As a direct result of the Panama Congress, held in the city of Panama, February 10 to 20, and of the regional congresses which met during the months of March and April, in the cities of Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro, the problems of this vast continent have, for the first time, been brought before the church in any adequate way. For almost a year previous to these meetings, eight commissions, composed of missionary experts, had been at work surveying Latin-America as a whole; its occupation by missionary bodies, the work done for women, the possibilities of co-operation, the amount of Christian literature available, and kindred topics related to a complete study of the field. These reports, together with the discussions at the Conferences, will be published this fall, and will undoubtedly form the basis for the future policy of all missionary work in Latin-America. A number of startling facts about South America especially were brought out in these investigations and during the Conferences; that there are vast areas not occupied by any mission board, and large tracts very poorly manned; that the Indian population has been practically untouched; that the amount of evangelical literature available is pitifully meager; and that the educational and evangelistic work now being done is far from adequate, especially as, in many cases, it totally fails to reach the educated classes.

Mrs. McDowell, Miss Carnahan, Miss Temple, Miss Palacios, Mrs. Tallon, Miss Butler and Mrs. Keator represented our Society at the Panama Congress; Miss Carnahan, Mrs. Tallon and Mrs. Keator also taking the South American trip. The South American deputation met with the missionaries in the above-named cities, and went over carefully the particular problems which

the workers in those areas are facing. Continuation committees have been formed on the field as a result, and later they will go further into questions of policy and make recommendations to the home boards. The South American deputation, which consisted of representatives of all the agencies at work in that country, has met since returning home, has gone carefully over the findings of the regional conferences, and will, in the near future, make suggestions to the various boards, especially in regard to a more complete occupation of the field, and co-operation along many different lines.

LIMA.—During Conference last winter, Bishop Stuntz decided it was no longer wise for our girls' school to be without direct supervision from one of our own missionaries, so Miss Lovejoy was transferred from Buenos Aires in February. We had thought that Miss Elsie Wood, who had given so many years of service to the school, would be able to return the early part of 1916, but her marriage to Dr. Schofield made that out of the question. Miss Carnahan's arrival in Lima shortly after Miss Lovejoy's was most providential, as Miss Lovejoy was confronted with a well-nigh impossible situation—no building for the school and no furniture with which to equip it, had there been one. The city was searched and a building finally found, forty desks were ordered from the United States, and a small amount of furniture bought in the city. School was commenced the first of April. No advertising was done, yet the pupils began to pour in—thirty-two the first day, then the numbers increased to fifty, seventy, and, finally, eighty were enrolled; so many that the kindergarten had to be held out in the *patio*. This number is only a small fraction of the six thousand children of school age in Lima who cannot be accommodated in any school, so our missionaries are longing to take in many more next year. Some of those who were enrolled came from the best-known families in the city, others from the very poorest, yet there has been no friction, and all have played together in the most friendly fashion. "One dear little woman, with a paralyzed arm, came with a month-old baby and two tiny daughters," writes Miss Lovejoy. "She had walked more than twenty-four squares, and had brought all the money they could get together, eighteen *soles*, tied up in a handkerchief. She wanted me to take it all, for if anything happened to the father she wanted it certain that all the money had been paid so that the two might not have to leave school. I felt like a criminal to take the money, for I doubt if they ever have really had a full meal, and, of a certainty, they never have had much in the way of clothing, though they are always clean. . . . Another tiny old woman, a faithful member of our church, brought a little granddaughter. She said she did not have any money, but would I let her wash and scrub for the tuition? . . . I have never loved anything in my life as I love these tiny brown faces. If the women at home could only see them, and feel their little arms straining so close, they would be very eager to give them the gift of a life trained to make them real women and mothers." Nine children applied to be taken in as boarders, but there was no place for them. One father, who is a member of our church away up in the mountains, brought his daughter and had to place her with a Catholic family so that she could enter as a day student. These people will not let her attend our church, and they tell her dreadful stories about the Protestants.

The problem of teachers has been a serious one. Miss Lovejoy could not manage the growing school alone, so Miss Loy was transferred from Rosario in June. It is almost impossible to get teachers in the country, even Catholic ones, so we are planning to send Miss Spencer, a contract teacher, down the early part of 1917. One of the Peruvian women, who had been employed only a short time, had to be dismissed, as she insisted on sending the children to buy lottery tickets. Mrs. Archard, a missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions, has been helping in the kindergarten, and Miss Alvarado has been doing some teaching in return for Miss Lovejoy's help in her school. Miss Alvarado, who calls herself a free thinker has had an industrial school for girls for some years. She has gathered in young women over fourteen, who would otherwise spend their time on the streets and be subject to all kinds of tempta-

tions, and has taught them how to be self-supporting. The wealthy women of Lima, who have been supporting this school, have withdrawn their patronage, and Miss Alvarado has applied to Miss Lovejoy for support from our Society.

It is imperative that we buy property to house this rapidly growing school in the very near future. It is still the only evangelical school for girls in Peru, and only as we strengthen it can we hope to dispel prejudice against Protestantism, and win the women of the country to the Christ who said, "Come unto Me," not "Come unto Mary," as so many of them have been taught.

BUENOS AIRES.—Miss Carrie Hilts' furlough, and Miss Lovejoy's transfer to Lima necessitated a change of administration in our girls' school, so Miss Barstow and Miss Rubright were moved down from Rosario. These two young women have been very happy in their new work, and have been much encouraged by the response of the girls. "Everything is going beautifully," writes Miss Rubright, "and I have had many things to encourage me and make me happy. One of the things, especially, is the work that is being done in the sewing class, which we instituted. Some of the older girls are learning to use the machine, and are making all kinds of underwear." Miss Rubright writes further about a Catholic procession, numbering about twenty thousand, which she saw on Eucharist Sunday, about the evil faces of some of the priests, of the predominance of women over the men, and she closes her letter with the news that a young priest from a parish near Buenos Aires has become disgusted with his religion and joined our church.

ROSARIO.—Mrs. Tallon returned to Rosario in March, after her furlough. She found Miss Loy waiting for her, and they had settled down to the work of the year when Miss Loy had to be transferred to Lima, leaving Mrs. Tallon alone. During an epidemic of scarlet fever in the city, there were more cases of the disease in two months than in the previous five years. Six of our girls contracted it, and the school had to be closed for some little time. Notwithstanding this discouragement, Mrs. Tallon writes: "There has been an entirely changed spirit among some of the older girls, and a great spiritual growth on the part of others. The boarding girls always attend Sunday school here at the school, and the other services at the Spanish church. I found that the little girls, who were too small to go to church in the evening, were having a prayer meeting all by themselves while the others went to church. Some of the smaller girls, who seemed almost hopeless at the end of March, are remarkably improved now." The charity school in another part of the city has had over one hundred pupils with eighty on the waiting list. "It is perfectly wonderful what the three teachers in this school accomplish with the poor children they have under their care," writes Mrs. Tallon. "Every child in the day school always comes to the Sunday school, although the attendance is not compulsory. I have made it a rule this year that no child shall be retained whose conduct is not perfect. It has a very good effect, and serves to help us know how to handle the waiting list."

MONTEVIDEO.—The dream of our missionaries in this station has partly been realized, as the old, inadequate, leaky building has been sold, and plans are on foot to buy new property and put up a building which will accommodate fifty boarders and two or three hundred day pupils. The property committee, which includes Miss Reid, is searching the city for about an acre of ground, on which they expect to erect a modern school building, which will compare favorably with any in the city. Our old building was sold on condition that we should have the privilege of using the school end for two years. Our missionaries have moved into a small apartment, and are very happy to be out of their old quarters. The school has continued to grow in numbers and in its influence throughout the city, so we are hoping and praying that the new building may soon become a reality. The selling price of the old building cannot finance the new project, as prices are even higher in Uruguay than in this country. We hope to raise at least thirty thousand dollars more, part of which Philadelphia Branch will take, but we need the help of every woman in our great Society.

BULGARIA

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society opened work in Bulgaria in 1874. It was at that time very limited in extent. Two, and at some times three, Bible women were employed by the Society, and a few students were supported in the school of the American Board, which was located at Samakov. In 1880 Dr. D. C. Challis, who was Superintendent of the Bulgarian Mission, became impressed with the importance of the women's work in connection with the mission and opened a boarding school for girls. He provided for its accommodation in his own home and did much of the teaching himself. At a later date the Foreign Mission Board gave him permission to erect a building in which the school could be more adequately housed, and in 1884 that building was purchased by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the sum of \$4,000.

These years of labor, with their frequent alternations of encouragement and disappointment — and during which two protracted contests were had with the local government officers, and much patient and perhaps some impatient waitings were endured — were among the experiences which attended the establishment of our school at Lovetch.

The first missionary commissioned for service in the school was Miss Linna A. Schenck, who for three years was alone in charge of the work. In 1887 another missionary, Ella B. Fincham, was sent to her assistance, and in 1892 Miss Blackburn was appointed to that field. In the meantime, Miss Schenck's health had failed, and she had been compelled to return home. A few months after Miss Blackburn's arrival Miss Fincham also returned. The result of these changes was to devolve upon Miss Blackburn not only the entire responsibility of the school and its work, but also until the arrival of the stationed pastor, the duty of making provision for the regular Sunday services.

In 1893 Miss Lydia Diem, the daughter of a minister of the Swiss Conference, was sent to the assistance of Miss Blackburn, and they continued to work together for six years, when Miss Diem retired and became the wife of a minister. For another year Miss Blackburn was again left alone, with the entire work of the school to care for. In 1900 Miss Dora Davis was appointed as an assistant to Miss Blackburn, and since that time these two earnest, devoted Christian women have carried on the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with a fidelity that has known no wearying and a most encouraging success.

The roll of the missionary workers of this Society in Bulgaria contains only five names: Miss Linna A. Schenck, Miss Blackburn, Miss Lydia Diem, Miss Fincham, Miss Dora Davis; a limited but worthy sisterhood, whose earnest work and faithful missionary zeal have received many tokens of the divine approval.

A primary day school was for many years conducted at Hotanza, but the number of pupils was small, and the enterprise has been discontinued.

The progress of the missionary work in Lovetch has not been rapid, but it has steadily gone forward and has secured so enviable a reputation that many of the influential families place their daughters in our school in preference to those that are under the control of the national authorities.

From the beginning of the operations of this school, instruction concerning the privileges, duties and obligations of Christian living has been made a part of the daily curriculum, and the reports that have been sent to us from year to year contain ample evidence that God's blessing has rested upon the labors of the faithful and devoted missionaries.

Mrs. F. P. CRANDON.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Woman's work began in 1884.

Constituted a Mission Conference in 1892.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, 1916; Mrs. W. P. Eveland, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

LOVETCH — Without representatives of our Society since February 20, 1915, on account of the war.

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Miss Kate Blackburn (N. W., '92); Miss Dora Davis, (N. W., '00).

"In accordance with the plan authorized by the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, at the Mid-year Meeting, 1915, the American Girls' School in Lovetch, Bulgaria, was opened September 15, 1915, with an enrollment of forty-two boarding pupils, Miss M. V. Raicheva in charge, and a staff of native teachers.

"Many letters have been lost during the year on account of war conditions; the few that have been received mention others that never arrived. Miss Raicheva has sent an exact list of teachers and a complete list of students three times, but not one of these lists reached its destination.

"Privations and hardships were numerous, yet the year was brought to a successful close June 7, 1916. Dr. Count attended the commencement exercises. He likewise came to the aid of Miss Raicheva in her financial embarrassment, occasioned by the non-arrival of checks sent by the Branches of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The health of teachers and girls has been good throughout the year; satisfactory grades were made by the students. Great credit is due the teachers and Miss Raicheva for their faithfulness at this critical time, and their success in keeping the school open in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles."

ITALY

The work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Italy began in 1877, with the appropriation of money for the support of Bible women in Rome and Venice. At first only a few were supported, but as the work grew, more were taken on and stationed throughout the kingdom. Most of these women were the wives of Italian pastors.

In 1885 Miss Emma Hall was sent out from the United States by the Society to organize and superintend the work of these Bible women. For two years she confined herself to this work, but at the end of that time the opportunity for opening a school for girls seemed so favorable that she decided to begin on a small scale. The enterprise was approved by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; so the next year more girls were taken, and finally, in 1891, Miss Vickery was sent out to assist Miss Hall. The teaching in the school was at first confined to primary work, but later, as the demand came, the higher grades and industrial training were added to the curriculum. In 1892 property was bought on the Via Garibaldi, and the school is at present occupying this site.

In 1896 the school known now as Crandon Hall was organized for the daughters of wealthy Roman Catholics who did not wish to place their children in convents. From the first the school was a financial success. For every dollar which was contributed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society four dollars were received from local sources. Experienced teachers of recognized ability were secured for all departments, so that the quality of the work was unsurpassed in the city. Daily Bible study was instituted as a part of the curriculum, and family prayer and a Sunday religious service, conducted by the Italian pastor, were regularly maintained. After a few years property was brought and a building erected, which, it was thought, would be ample for the needs of the school for many years to come. However, more girls clamored for admission than could possibly be received, showing the absolute necessity for a larger building. The adjacent property could not be purchased; so, when an advantageous offer was made for our land, it was sold and more bought in another section of the city. Two new buildings have been erected

on this site, and the foundations for a third building have been laid. A most generous gift, amounting to \$35,000, was received from Mr. Massey, of Toronto, Canada, and with the funds thus received the second building was completed. September 16, 1912, the new Crandon Hall was "dedicated to the services of God and to the Christian education of the women of Italy."

Mrs. F. P. CRANDON.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Organized as a Conference in 1881.

Woman's work commenced in 1886.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, 1916; Mrs. W. P. Evcland, 1917.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

ROME — *Crandon Institute* — Miss Martha Ellen Vickery (N. W., '91); Miss Alice A. Llewellyn (Phila., '98); Miss Anna Downey Porter (Top., '13).

The school year at Crandon Institute in Rome, which opened with some misgivings on the part of the women in charge, was, on the whole, a very satisfactory one; the attendance exceeding the expectations of the most sanguine. Two hundred and eighty-seven pupils were enrolled, thirty-five of whom were boarders. For the first time in the history of our schools in Italy, the government this year gave official recognition to the work, accepting our certificate given at the completion of the elementary course as equivalent to its own. This concession is one that has been greatly desired for many years, and one not easily obtained, especially by a school under the management of foreigners.

Religiously the school has had an unusually good year; the sorrow and trouble occasioned by the war has opened the hearts of the girls to a deeper appreciation of spiritual matters. Although church attendance has not been made obligatory, more than one-half of the boarders went regularly to Sunday school and church service; those not attending received regular instruction in the Old and New Testament from Miss Vickery, who was fortunate in securing good lantern slides for illustrative purposes, so that all these lessons were vividly impressed upon the minds of the pupils.

The Standard Bearer Society has done excellent work along all lines. On several distinct occasions this organization was allowed to conduct the evening prayers, and their earnest supplications at such times gave the teachers courage to go on and made them feel that their work was worth while.

The school has been helpful also in a charitable way. By self-sacrifice and constant industry it has contributed over \$300 to the relief of the suffering occasioned by the war.

AFRICA

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Our work for women was opened in East and West Mission Conferences in 1880, and in North Africa Mission Conference in 1909.

Official Correspondent, Mrs. S. F. Johnson.

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

NORTH AFRICA MISSION — *Algiers* — Emily Smith (Cin., '10); A. Dora Welch (Cin., '10); Mary A. Anderson (Phila., '11).

WEST AFRICA MISSION — *Quessua* — Susan Collins (Pac., '01); Martha Drummer (Pac., '06); Celicia Cross (Minn., '13).

RHODESIA MISSION — *Old Umtali* — Grace Clark (Col. R., '11); Stella Hess (Cin., '14).

MISSIONARIES UNDER APPOINTMENT — Fannie Quinton (N. W., '16); Sadie Rexrode (Cin., '16).

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH — Emma D. Nourse (N. W., '09); H. Elsie Roush (N. W., '11).

We have long thought of Africa as the home of the negro, and of that race there are one hundred million there, but in making a closer study of the Mohammedan world the last few years, we have learned that there are seventy-seven million of these worshippers of Islam in this great "listening ear" continent.

To-day this Christless, woman-degrading religion is advancing faster than is Christianity in that great land. Vast areas are entirely unoccupied by any representative of our Lord — stretches as large as all India without a missionary. One of these unoccupied territories is the Sudan, with its forty million inhabitants. How long, oh Lord, how long? You and I may answer.

The response to the mute appeal of the Moslem women to us is heard in Algiers and Constantine of the North Africa Mission, as in these cities, through our missionaries, our schools, the homes and sewing classes for women and girls, we are seeking to win them for Christ, and thus to a new life of freedom from oppression.

Miss Welch writes from Algiers: "It has been a wonderful year at 'Les Aiglons,' for fourteen little girls have found in that beautiful mission house, love, care and all their hearts could desire. They have been all through this year sheltered from superstition, deprivation and sin, and are each and all so much the healthier and purer. Four of the elder ones have definitely accepted Christ as their own personal Saviour, two are Church members and others will be baptized in a few days.

"In our classes held in the native town, from eighty to one hundred little girls attend regularly, and it was a joy to hear them the other day recite the texts and hymns Miss Smith had taught them — little unkempt savages though they may be, I have never heard texts more accurately repeated. These, thank God, are theirs forever, and though some of them, ere another year closes, may have been married and shut up behind the walls of windowless houses in the native town, yet, the inspired Word of God hidden in their hearts shall become to them light and life, and their joy and peace until set free, they shall at last with us see the "King in His beauty."

As with the children, so with the women, *they* may never be able to come right out into liberty and earthly happiness as will the children whom we have entirely under our care at "Les Aiglons," but if Christ by His life enter their hearts they shall be His.

"I begin to understand about the loving Saviour," said one of our little refugee girls a few days ago, "because M — is always telling me, and every evening she kneels at my bed when we are alone and asks Jesus to make me His little child." Sure there is a prophetic touch in the picture of this Moslem girl, thus seeking to bring her little European sister to the Saviour whom she herself has learned to love.

Miss Anderson continues her good work in the French quarter of the city, conducting classes regularly and doing much personal work with her pupils.

From Constantine the reports sent by Miss Webb and Miss Loveless indicate their real appreciation of the fact that we have assumed some responsibility there, and urge that we provide support for more scholars as nineteen are now in the home. Most of these are in school and Bible classes, for all are conducted every day. Twenty is the largest number of girls that can be accommodated in the home, and so all are hoping that a new and larger building may be provided.

RHODESIA MISSION.— OLD UMTALI.— Here the largest work for African girls is being conducted. Ninety-six were in the school this year, which is at least thirty more than can be properly accommodated. Miss Hess and Miss Goddard bravely carried the work in the absence of Miss Clark, who is now

back and happily at work with Miss Hess. Miss Goddard, who was only loaned to us, was married early in the year.

Sewing, laundry and home making are part of the regular curriculum, while a kindergarten department, taught by two of the older pupils, is proving its value.

Miss Hess writes: "It is an inspiration to us to know that the girls whom we train are eager to go back to their own people to 'tell the story,' and I count it a wonderful privilege to have the opportunity of doing my little part for the upbuilding of His kingdom among these people whom I love."

The opening of a new boarding school at another station in the Conference, or enlarging the plant at Old Umtali, awaits the arrival of Bishop Johnson, when he and the workers there will decide which is the better plan.

After six years of pleading and waiting it has been decided to reopen our work in Inhambane by establishing a boarding school in January, 1918. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Terril, and others, have been conducting a good many day schools for boys in this province, and a few girls have been in school, but the call to us has been hard to resist all these years when we know that three hundred thousand women and girls there are treated merely as chattels of their fathers and brothers.

The fact that of the new missionaries accepted this year, five expressed a preference for work in Africa, was very encouraging, and though only one of these could go this year, we hope the others may be sent in the fall of 1917 to relieve the pressure at stations where the workers are over-crowded, and to allow the opening of other work, such as Inhambane.

WEST CENTRAL MISSION (ANGOLA).—QUESSUA.—Positive advance has been made here through the coming of Miss Cross, who, by taking charge of the boarding school, made it possible for Miss Drummer to spend most of the year in district evangelistic work. The school has been larger than ever, and a larger building will be one of the necessities in the near future. Sixty are in attendance in a building planned for fifty. Miss Collins still serves as house-mother, and all are happily at work.

Miss Cross writes: "I have been more than pleased with the way the girls have gone ahead in their school work. They show such a willing spirit, and we get along splendidly together.

"During my vacation I took a three-weeks' evangelistic trip with Miss Drummer, from which we have just returned. It was my first opportunity to see the real native as he exists outside this vicinity, which is more or less influenced by Christianity, and to see him at home in his natural conditions. I wish that I might be able to give you the benefit of my impressions, but I find it impossible to find words to express what I feel. My soul was stirred to its very depths. How I wished that good people who question the value of missionary effort, could see these people as they are—existing in the lowest depths of ignorance, superstition and sin—DARK AFRICA it is in very truth, living every hour of their existence in such *awful, inexpressible* fear of spirits, witches and death, and then in contrast, see, as we saw, those who through the *truth* have been lifted from this age-long bondage to lives of freedom, happiness and hope—a living testimony to the power of the gospel. The contrast is truly wonderful. Could disinterested Christians see for themselves their conversion to missions would be sure, I fully believe. Everywhere we were listened to with interest and urged to come again. 'Can we learn the way of the Lord in just one day?' they asked. The importance of our school cannot be too strongly emphasized for the great lack everywhere is for *educated girls to work among women.*"

Miss Drummer travels from kraal to kraal with her one faithful Bible woman, preaching, singing, teaching and selling Scripture portions. She writes: "The sailing is everything but smooth, but all is not to be compared to the joy of writing His New name of love on the hearts of these He died to win. A few days ago a man came running after me with six cents to buy *one* verse,—John 3:16.

"The Lord did give me some rare opportunities for sowing the seed in January. I spoke at two '*orbitos*' (funerals) and one wedding. These are the greatest special gatherings the people have. They often have *palavers*, but they are not necessarily large. I spoke to over two hundred at one funeral, and they listened with interest as wine and strong drink is more scarce here now for some reason. The spirit of the Lord was on me and helped me on that occasion. I was a bit doubtful at first if the music and dancing would stop long enough for me to tell the story of the Resurrection and the Life. Oh, if you could have seen that crowd of men and women painted and decorated in goat's horns, skins and unimaginable headgear, swaying, wailing, dancing and shaking themselves, trying to frighten away evil spirits and cheer the sorrowing relatives,—you can't imagine what it is all like, and, too, it is hard to describe. This being an important person the mourning lasted a week. I have a day school which I visit occasionally. Dorcas is responsible there four days each week. She has a lively little Jose' Hartzell that requires some of her time. Next week we are planning to go to a strange place where none of our workers have visited. I want to take Dorcas and her husband with me, as we go to spy out the land. I hope you will chance to be praying for us at that time."

STATISTICS OF THE WORK OF THE AFRICA CONFERENCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1916

	West Africa.....	Rhodesia	Algiers	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries.....	3	3	3	9
Wives of Missionaries in Active Work.....	1	1	1	3
Native Workers.....	1	3	1	5
WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES — Full Membership.....	29	746	17	792
Probationers.....	88	652	8	748
Adherents.....	120	2000	10	2130
Women and Girls Baptized during Year.....	50	208	1	259
No. Christian Women under Instruction.....	1	3	70	74
No. Bible Women Employed.....	1	3	4
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No.				
Institutes.....	1	1
No. Missionaries Teaching.....	4	4
Enrollment.....	7	7
VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR BOARDING				
SCHOOLS — No. Schools.....	1	1	2
No. Foreign Missionaries.....	12	3	15
No. Native Teachers.....	2	2
Wholly-supported Students.....	70	115	185
Partly-supported Students.....	1	1
No. Day Students.....	3	3
Total Enrollment.....	74	115	189
Receipts for Board and Tuition.....	\$60 00	\$60 00
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$275 00	\$275 00
ORPHANAGES — No. Orphanages.....	1	1
Foreign Missionaries.....	2	2
Total No. Orphans.....	12	12
Government Grants and Donations.....	\$395 00	\$395 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools.....	2	2
No. Teachers.....	12	12
Total Enrollment.....	30	30
Average Daily Attendance.....	20	20
Receipts for Tuition.....
Government Grants and Donations.....

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

	Foochow	Hingwa	Korea	East Japan	West Japan	Mexico	South America*	Bulgaria	Italy*	North Africa	Rhodesia	West Africa	Totals
W. F. M. S. Missionaries	29	11	31	10	13	8	8		3	3	3	3	344
Wives of Missionaries in Act. Work	4		19	8	3	1	4				1		121
Foreign or Eurasian Assistants				1									131
Native Workers	231			5	3	40	11			1	3	1	2820
WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — Full Members	613		7463	1575	925	355				17	746	29	49351
Probationers	542	1421	4965	406	363	218				8	652	88	85735
Adherents	1904	2576	9813	584	459	487				10	2000	120	65592
Women and Girls Baptized during Year	182	64	637	371	207	86				1	208	50	15911
No. Christian Women under Inst'n	143	2000	25413	1588	198	143	192			70			100647
Non-Christian Women under Inst'n	101	2750		1242	275	110	37						113672
No. Bible Women Employed	153	102	75	41	21	10	2				3	1	2332
BIBLE INSTITUTES OR TRAINING CLASSES — No. Institutes	7	13	295										350
No. Missionaries Teaching	10	4	41								1	4	89
No. Native Teachers	18	5	98										166
Enrollment	169	378	6254								7		7716
SCHOOLS FOR TRAINING BIBLE WOMEN — No. Schools	7	2	1	1	1	1							26
No. Missionaries	7	3	2	1	1	1							33
No. Native Teachers	18	14	3	5	2								81
Enrollment	120	136	55	22	12	2							900
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$128 00	\$37 50	\$206 70										\$2317 18
SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE GRADE — No. Schools	1		1		1								4
No. Foreign Missionaries	5				2								13
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers													1
No. Native Teachers	5				12								20
Self-supporting Students	58		2		2								103
Partly-supported Students	74		8		24								119

* Figures of last year.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

	North India	Northwest India	South India	Central Provinces	Bombay	Bengal	Burma	Malaysia	Philippines	North China	Central China	Kiangsi Mission	West China
Total Enrollment	54												
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$2237 60												
Govern't Grants and Donations	\$1000 00												
English Boarding Schools—													
No. Schools	1	1	1			2	2						
No. Foreign Missionaries	3	3	2			4	3						
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	13	12	8			32	20						
No. Native Teachers		1	1										
Self-supporting Students	90	82	60			164	319						
Wholly-supported Students		27				88	12						
Partly-supported Students		10	13			22	17						
No. Day Students	30	71	40			221	252						
Total Enrollment	121	119	75			395	348						
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$12343 00	\$4288 00	\$2497 00			\$15216 00	\$8055 66						
Govern't Grants and Donations	\$5603 00	\$2412 00	\$1528 00			\$10998 00	\$5712 66						
ULAR BEE SCHOOLS—No. Sch.	14	6	7	8	5	3	1	5		4	2	2	3
No. Foreign Missionaries	15	12	8	7	7	4	2	4		15	4	6	5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	20	10	10	5	1	3	2	4		2	1	2	5
No. Native Teachers	109	51	59	39	33	27	9	10		30	19	19	13
Self-supporting Students	198	16	1	45	8		27	86		180	37	43	5
Wholly-supported Students	920	275	542	344	194	4	31	173		72	32	40	97
Partly-supported Students	348	340	115	86	238	183	12	23		425	114	276	39
No. Day Students	135	38	48	143	69	39	205	284		84	2	18	2
Total Enrollment	1508	665	787	618	529	437	275			678	185	359	143
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$14978 50	\$1162 00	\$832 11	\$804 00	\$394 46	\$161 82	\$3743 00	\$5915		\$5176 71	\$2750	\$1106 00	\$359 82
Govern't Grants and Donations	\$6813 57	\$2421 00	\$3471 00	\$908 00	\$1242 33	\$2887 00	\$1281 00	\$582					
ORPHANAGES—No. Orphanages				1		1	1		1				
No. Foreign Missionaries						1							
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers						2			2				

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

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SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

	North India	Northwest India	South India	Central Provinces	Bombay	Bengal	Burma	Malaysia	Philippines	North China	Central China	Kiangsi Mission	West China
No. Native Teachers									14				
Total No. Orphans				2		35							
Receipts for Board and Tuition				20		\$322 00							
Govern't Grants and Donations				\$150 00		\$1379 00							
HOMES FOR WIDOWS AND HOMELESS WOMEN — No. Homes						1							
No. Foreign Missionaries	1	1	1	1		1							
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	1	3	1	1		1							
No. Native Teachers	1	5											
No. Women	60	135	6	20		35							
Receipts for Board and Tuition	\$820 00					\$190 00							
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	182	258	152	15	124	40	2	8		67	18	50	56
No. Teachers	222	262	216	28	148	58	3	67		69	28	63	86
Total Enrollment	2558	2755	3920	566	2524	1278	125	1465		1427	668	250	2084
Average Daily Attendance	1790	2209	2413	344	1707	589	72	1221		585	585	203	1000
Receipts for Tuition	\$92 00		\$474 50	\$134 66	\$44 00	\$49 33	\$103 00	\$13917		\$261 25	\$575	\$286 18	\$170 40
Govern't Grants and Donations	\$1096 25		\$604 65	\$64 66	\$587 00	\$823 00	\$36 00	\$7847		D880 92	1	+	
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens	4				36	1							
No. Foreign Kindergartners	1												
No. Native Kindergartners	4				37	+						3	
Native Kindergartners in Training	31				29						1		
Total Enrollment	120				113	103					34	129	
Average Attendance	86				90	93					25	80	
Receipts for Tuition						\$9 00					\$19 00		
Govern't Grants and Donations						\$413 00							
INDUS. SCHOOLS — No. Schools		1			1	1							
No. Ind. Pupils in other Sch'ls.			1							1			
No. Foreign Missionaries						1							
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers													
No. Native Teachers			3		1	1							
No. Pupils		100	67		12	20				6			

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

	Foochow	Hinghwa	Korea	East Japan	West Japan	Mexico	South America	Bulgaria	Italy	North Africa	Rhodesia	West Africa	Totals
No. Native Teachers	1				2					12			5
Total No. Orphans	38				34								152
Receipts for Board and Tuition										\$395 00			\$773 00
Gov't Grants and Donations					\$61 00								\$1590 00
LESS WOMEN — No. Homes													5
No. Foreign Missionaries													4
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers													5
No. Native Teachers													7
No. Women													256
Receipts for Board and Tuition													\$810 00
DAY SCHOOLS — No. Schools	157	7	65	5		3	2					2	1213
No. Teachers	164	10	124	21		5	3					2	1579
Total Enrollment	2663	474	3074	950		221	108					30	27138
Average Daily Attendance			2592			166	89					20	16070
Receipts for Tuition	\$26 50		\$933 35	\$736 57		\$35 35							\$17839 09
Gov't Grants and Donations				\$130 00									\$11369 51
KINDERGARTENS — No. Kindergartens	2	1	1	7	4								65
No. Foreign Kindergartners	1		1		1	1							6
No. Native Kindergartners	1	2		24	4	3							83
Native Kindergartners in Training	2		7		5	12							111
Total Enrollment	73	60	86	424	137	545							1824
Average Attendance	62	48	40			262							786
Receipts for Tuition	\$20 00			\$1197 90	\$362 00	\$58 78							\$1066 68
Gov't Grants and Donations				\$335 20									\$748 20
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS — No. Schools				1	1				1				9
No. Ind. Depts. in other Schools				1					2				3
No. Foreign Missionaries													5
Foreign or Eurasian Teachers													1
No. Native Teachers				6									18
No. Pupils				135	55	4			48				443

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

	North India	Northwest India ..	South India	Central Provinces	Bombay	Bengal	Burma	Malaysia	Philippines	North China.....	Central China....	Kiangsi Mission..	West China
Receipts for Tuition			\$219 00										
From Sale of Products													
Govern't Grants and Donations													
MEDICAL WORK.—No. Hospitals ..	1	2	1	1	1	%103 50 %120 00			1	4	1	2	
No. Foreign Physicians	4	2	1		1	1			2	4	1		1
Eurasian or Native Physicians ..										2		2	
No. Medical Students										24			
No. Foreign Nurses									2	4	1		1
Eurasian or Native Nurses	5	1	1	1	3	1				5			
No. Nurse Students	16	6	8		12	+			28	32	12	21	13
No. Hospital Beds	72	124	46	3	50				80	124	50	40	63
No. Hospital Patients	991	298		2	540	82			1436	603	198	102	352
No. Hospital Clinic Patients										13231	3620	10940	
No. Out-Patients	587	161	1	24	450	50			161	1244		161	21
No. Out-Dispensaries					6								1
No. Dispensary Patients	97697	5721		614	5943	14059			17710			10940	10147
Dispensary Receipts													%518 73 \$309 11
Hospital Receipts													%200
Fees and Donations from For-	\$371 66	\$76 00		\$35 00					\$661 00	\$6340 56		%516 91 %536 40	
eigners	\$240 00	\$69 00							%4550 25	\$850 00	%70	\$10 00	\$2546
Government Grants	\$608 33								%6500 00			%250 00	

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

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SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF WORK IN THE VARIOUS FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

[illegible]

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS DURING 1915-1916

CONFERENCE	FOR GENERAL WORK	FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS	TOTALS
INDIA —			
North India	\$89,465 58	\$6,125 00	\$95,590 58
Northwest India	67,380 98	8,247 00	75,627 98
South India	53,045 85	2,100 00	55,145 85
Central Provinces	29,747 80	2,715 00	29,462 80
Bombay	39,584 94	100 00	39,684 94
Bengal	23,007 13	3,650 00	26,657 13
Totals for India	\$299,232 28	\$22,937 00	\$322,169 28
BURMA	\$10,387 23	\$2,775 00	\$13,162 23
MALAYSIA	\$22,790 67	\$7,000 00	\$29,790 67
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS	\$23,775 54	\$3,625 00	\$27,400 54
CHINA —			
North China	\$40,873 01	\$2,704 00	\$43,577 01
Central China	23,924 92	1,185 00	25,109 92
Kiangsi	34,256 64	4,300 00	38,556 64
West China	33,312 11	10,550 00	43,862 11
Foochow	50,891 97	5,680 00	56,571 97
Hinghwa	17,731 59	6,630 00	24,361 59
Totals for China	\$200,990 24	\$31,049 00	\$232,039 24
KOREA	\$53,480 84	\$9,416 40	\$62,897 24
JAPAN —			
East Japan	\$59,118 97	\$3,000 00	\$62,118 97
West Japan	30,935 84	8,300 00	39,235 84
Totals for Japan	\$90,054 81	\$11,300 00	\$101,354 81
MEXICO	\$36,705 19	\$36,705 19
SOUTH AMERICA	\$22,878 95	\$18,533 25	\$41,412 20
EUROPE —			
Italy	\$5,275 00	\$5,275 00
Bulgaria	5,011 00	5,011 00
France	1,016 25	1,016 25
Switzerland	150 00	150 00
Germany	250 00	250 00
Norway	50 00	50 00
Totals for Europe	\$11,752 25	\$11,752 25
AFRICA —			
Rhodesia	\$5,655 85	\$575 00	\$6,230 85
West Central Africa	1,996 11	1,996 11
North Africa	6,783 00	6,783 00
Totals for Africa	\$14,434 96	\$575 00	\$15,009 96
MISCELLANEOUS	\$79,788 98	\$79,788 98
Grand Totals	\$866,271 94	\$107,210 65	\$973,482 59

REPORT OF PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF LAND AND BUILDINGS RECEIVED BY THE GENERAL TREAS- URER FROM THE BRANCHES, OCTOBER 1, 1915, TO OCTOBER 1, 1916

NORTH INDIA —

Della Sherman Building, Lucknow — Baltimore . . .	\$500 00
Hazzard Memorial Building, Lucknow:	
Northwestern	\$1,000 00
Pacific	1,100 00
Topeka	500 00
Cincinnati	125 00
Baltimore	500 00
Des Moines	500 00
	<hr/>
	3,725 00
Rasra Hospital — Northwestern (1915 Appr.)	1,500 00
Budaon Home — Northwestern	500 00
Moradabad School (borrowed)	5,000 00
	<hr/>
Total, North India	\$11,225 00

NORTHWEST INDIA —

Roorkee Buildings — Cincinnati	\$6,000 00
Cawnpore High School — Des Moines	100 00
Lahore School Buildings — Children's Thank Off. . .	1,475 00
Northwestern	500 00
Pacific	500 00
	<hr/>
	2,475 00
Total, Northwest India	\$8,575 00

SOUTH INDIA —

Vikarabad School Building — Northwestern (1915 Appr.)	1,000 00
Northwestern (1916 Appr.)	1,500 00
	<hr/>
	2,500 00
Belgaum Widow's Home — Northwestern (1915 Appr.)	600 00
Northwestern (1916 Appr.)	400 00
	<hr/>
	1,000 00
Total, South India	\$3,500 00

CENTRAL PROVINCES —

Phalera Day School — Des Moines	\$125 00
Basim School — Des Moines	2,335 00
Raipur Isolation Ward — Baltimore	255 00
Khandwa Well — German Thank Offering, 1915 . . .	300 00
	<hr/>
Total, Central Provinces	\$3,015 00

BOMBAY —

Baroda School — Columbia River	50 00
	<hr/>
Total, Bombay	50 00

230 DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS

BENGAL —

Calcutta High School Land — Pacific	\$1,000 00	
Philadelphia (1915 Appr.)	2,000 00	
		<hr/>
		\$3,000 00
Bolpur Bible Women's House — Pacific		50 00
Pakaur Missionary's Home — Pacific	1,050 00	
Northwestern	1,500 00	
		<hr/>
		2,550 00
Asansol Sick Ward — German Thank Off., 1915 ...		500 00
		<hr/>
Total, Bengal		\$6,100 00

BURMA —

Rangoon, Burmese School Buildings — Topeka....	\$715 00	
Des Moines	200 00	
		<hr/>
		\$915 00
Burmese School Play Grounds, Children's Thank Offering (1915)		840 00
English School — Des Moines		260 00
		<hr/>
Total, Burma		\$2,015 00

MALAYSIA —

Penang "Towers Property" — Minncapolis	\$4,000 00	
Northwestern	1,500 00	
Borrowed	5,000 00	
		<hr/>
		\$10,500 00
Kuala Lumpur School — Philadelphia		1,500 00
		<hr/>
Total, Malaysia		\$12,000 00

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS —

Manila Johnston Hospital Porches —		
Pacific	\$500 00	
Northwestern	1,500 00	
Philadelphia	1,000 00	
		<hr/>
		\$3,000 00
Manila, San Lazaro Land (borrowed)		4,260 00
Manila, Hugh Wilson Hall — Philadelphia (1915) ..	\$1,100 00	
Northwestern (1915)	750 00	
German Thank Offering (1915)	1,000 00	
Borrowed	425 00	
		<hr/>
		3,275 00
		<hr/>
Total, Philippine Islands		\$10,535 00

NORTH CHINA —

Tientsin, Filling Pond — New England		\$2,500 00
Tientsin Hospital Equipment — Des Moines		150 00
Peking Medical School Bldg. — Northwestern (1915)		1,250 00
		<hr/>
Total, North China		\$3,900 00

CENTRAL CHINA —

Nanking Day School Building — Northwestern....		\$750 00
Wuhu Day School Building — Des Moines		400 00
		<hr/>
Total, Central China		\$1,150 00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS 231

KIANGSI MISSION —

Nanchang, Baldwin School Buildings — New York.	\$1,300 00
Kiukiang, Rulison Dormitory — Northwestern....	3,000 00
Total, Kiangsi Mission	\$4,300 00

WEST CHINA —

Tzechow Buildings, German Thank Off. (1915)	\$1,474 73
Minneapolis	1,000 00
Northwestern	2,500 00
	\$4,974 73
Chentu Wall — Northwestern	1,000 00
Chungking School Building — Northwestern.....	1,500 00
Suining Day School — New England	500 00
	\$7,974 73
Suining Missionary Home — Philadelphia (1915)	
Appr.)	\$1,500 00
Des Moines (1915 Appr.)	750 00
	2,250 00
Day School Buildings — Des Moines (1915 Appr.) .	250 00
Total, West China	\$10,474 73

FOOCHOW —

Foochow College Building — Philadelphia	\$1,000 00
Des Moines	450 00
Pacific	600 00
Borrowed	1,000 00
	\$3,050 00
Foochow College Equipment — Des Moines	450 00
Foochow Hospital — Northwestern	2,000 00
Kutien Kindergarten and Primary School Build-	
ings — Northwestern (1915 Appr.)	\$643 90
Baltimore (1915 Appr.)	50 00
	693 90
Yuki Day School Building — Baltimore (1915 Appr.)	500 00
Mintsing Day School Building — Baltimore	500 00
Hok-Ching Day School Building — Minneapolis ..	250 00
Kutien Day School Building — Topeka	500 00
Total, Foochow	\$7,943 90

HINGHWA —

Hinghwa City School Buildings — Cincinnati	\$3,680 00
Baltimore	500 00
Northwestern	2,000 00
German Thank Offering (1916)	1,000 00
	\$7,180 00
Total, Hinghwa	\$7,180 00

KOREA —

Seoul, Ewa Heating Plant — German Thank Offer-	
ing (1915)	\$500 00
Seoul, Sontag Property, Rent and Repairs — Phila-	
delphia	\$600 00
Borrowed	1,400 00
	2,000 00

232 DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS

Day Schools — Cincinnati —	
School near Seoul, under Miss Tuttle . . .	\$1,000
Huingsseung Building	500
Sudler Building, near Seoul	500
Yechun Building, under Miss Miller . . .	500
Wonju Building, under Miss Hillman . . .	500
	<hr/> \$3,000 00
Wonju, Special Gift Buildings, under Miss Hillman, Cincinnati	3,116 40
	<hr/>
	\$8,616 40
Hai-ju Day School — German Thank Off. (1916) . .	1,000 00
Pyeng Yang Fuel House — Pacific	100 00
Seoul Bible Women's Training School — Baltimore.	\$250 00
New York	500 00
Des Moines	250 00
	<hr/>
	1,000 00
Seoul Hospital Roof — Baltimore	\$69 00
Northwestern	631 00
	<hr/>
	700 00
Seoul Hospital Building — Young People's Thank Offering (1915)	4,720 00
	<hr/>
Total, Korea	\$16,136 40
EAST JAPAN	
Hachimanyato Day School — New England	\$1,000 00
Sapporo Semi-Japanese House — Philadelphia (1915)	520 00
Kumamoto Missionary Home (Borrowed)	600 00
Fukuoka School Site (Borrowed)	7,000 00
	<hr/>
Total, East Japan	\$9,120 00
WEST JAPAN —	
Sturges Property, Nagasaki — Cincinnati	\$8,300 00
	<hr/>
Total, West Japan	\$8,300 00
MEXICO —	
Mexico City Industrial School Building — North- western (1915 Appr.)	\$3,756 75
Baltimore (1915 Appr.)	800 00
	<hr/>
	\$4,556 75
Total, Mexico	<hr/> \$4,556 75
ARGENTINA —	
Buenos Aires School Building — Young People's Thank Offering (1916)	\$8,940 00
New Buildings (station not decided) — Philadelphia	1,300 00
Rosario School Building — Philadelphia	\$500 00
Pacific	1,500 00
	<hr/>
	2,000 00
Total, Argentina	<hr/> \$12,240 00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR LAND AND BUILDINGS 233

RHODESIA —

Umtassa Dormitory — Cincinnati	\$75 00	
Pacific	500 00	
	<hr/>	\$575 00

Total, Rhodesia	\$575 00
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Total for Land and Buildings	\$142,891 78
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NOTE.— The apparent discrepancy between the total here given and the \$107,210 65 reported elsewhere, as the result of an analysis of Branch figures, is explained by the fact that the General Treasurer's figures given above are based on payments *actually* made to her by Branches, while Branch figures are based on appropriations set aside, but, in some cases, not yet paid over to the General Treasurer. Further, the General Treasurer reports loans secured for buildings; Branches do not; also 1915 appropriations received from Branches after close of fiscal year 1915.

Appropriations for 1917

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Naini Tal. Teachers	\$120
Dwarahat. Three scholarships	69
Pithoragarh. Miss McMullen	310
Conveyance	60
Two scholarships	40
Medical assistant (partial)	100
Bhot Bible-women	108
Bareilly. Bertha Shaw's salary	410
Two nurse scholarships	40
Twenty scholarships — Orphanage	350
Shahjahanpur. Five scholarships	88
Pauri. Evangelistic work	25
Moradabad. First assistant (school)	310
Fifty scholarships	875
Nine city schools	100
Esther Singh	60
Eight Bible-women	200
Rent, Missionaries' Home	120
Fifty district Bible-women	1,160
Itinerary	30
Assistant	310
Conveyance	80
Bijnor. Second assistant (school)	150
Twelve scholarships	210
Five city workers	160
Conveyance	66
Three circuit workers	84
Thirty-one district workers	800
Hardoi. Assistant	310
Seven scholarships	123
Conveyance	80
Lucknow. Inez D. Mason, salary	600
Five high school scholarships	200
One college scholarship	50
College Library Fund	25
Eleanor M. Chalmers	600
Harriet Finch, home salary and travel	700
Total	\$9,123

NORTHWEST INDIA

Cawnpore. First assistant, Hudson school	\$240
Eleven scholarships	195
Three half-scholarships	120
Meerut. First assistant (school)	300
One Bible-woman	25
One scholarship	20
Mass Movement (Miss Gabrielson)	117
Muttra. First assistant (school)	240
Thirteen scholarships	210
Conveyance (zenana work)	50
Lahore. One scholarship	20
Total	\$1,537

SOUTH INDIA

Hyderabad. Four scholarships (school)	\$80
City schools	275
Conveyance	25
Assistant	280
Madras. Ten scholarships	200
Miss Young	300
Assistant	300
Meenambal	100
Conveyance	80
Winnie May Crook's salary	600
Belle J. Allen's salary	600
Total	\$2,840

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Basim. Twenty-eight scholarships	\$560
Assistant	140
Twelve Bible-women	275
Keep of school	100
Itinerating	50
Sironcha. Emily L. Harvey	600
Ten scholarships	200
Raipur. Five scholarships	100
Conveyance	100
Jubbulpore. One Bible-woman	25
Total	\$2,150

BOMBAY

Baroda. Hospital expenses	\$300
Conveyance	220
Drugs	275
Compounder	100
One nurse scholarship	50
Telegaon. Six scholarships	120
Nadiad. Ida C. Haney	600
Total	\$1,665

BENGAL

Pakur. One scholarship	\$20
Industrial scholarships	40
Darjeeling. Emma L. Knowles (home salary and passage)	450
Total	\$510
Total for India	\$17,825

MALAYSIA

Singapore. Seven scholarships	\$175
Special scholarships	70
Fairfield School	425
Malacca. Two scholarships	50
Support of school	80

Kuala Lumpur. Three scholarships.....	\$75
Upkeep of school	100
Conveyance	100
Conference transit	40
Penang. Teacher, day school.....	210
Total	\$1,325

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila. Mary A. Evans	\$750
Miss Evans' travel	150
Hugh Wilson Dormitory	350
Five hospital beds of children	100
Harris Training School	35
Lingayen. Light and fuel.....	50
Total	\$1,435

NORTH CHINA

Peking. Gertrude M. Gilman	\$650
Thirty scholarships	900
Tartar City School	60
Two scholarships, Dr. Stone's girls	150
Medical school scholarships	200
Tientsin. Clara M. Cushman	650
Sara L. Keen School	350
School building (heating plant, etc.)	750
Taianfu. Effie G. Young's salary	650
Two day schools	80
Bible Training School	75
Five scholarships, boarding school	150
Edna G. Terry day school building	312
Changli. Ella E. Glover	650
Clara P. Dyer	650
Changli Day School	60
Day schools	450
Mrs. Ti Taso	45
Thompson Bible Training School	300
Twenty scholarships. Alderman	600
Total	\$7,732

CENTRAL CHINA

Nanking. Fairfield School teacher	\$50
Eight scholarships, High School	240
Faye H. Robinson's salary in part	250
Total	\$540

KIANGSI MISSION

Kiukiang. Four day schools	\$200
One scholarship, Bible Training	
School	30
Two scholarships	50
One cripple	25
Nanchang. Bible-woman	80
Miscellaneous	10
Total	\$390

WEST CHINA

Chengtu. Clara J. Collier's home	\$450
salary	
Two Bible-women	80
Eleven scholarships, boarding school	303
Suining. Itinerating	100
Bible-woman	40
Day School	75
Chunking. One scholarship	28
Mabel A. Beatty	700
Anna C. Lindblad, home salary and	
travel	800
Total	\$2,576

FOOCHOW

Foochow. Menia H. Wanzer's salary	\$900
and travel	
Six scholarships, boarding school	120
Gateman	25
Kutien. Seven scholarships, training	140
school	
Two Bible-women	60
Day School	35
Repairs	25
Iuki. Mabel C. Hartford	600
Scholarship	30
Bible-woman	30
Chinese teacher	60
Yenping. Sixteen scholarships	
boarding school	320
Hospital Bible-woman	30
Normal school scholarship	40
Haitang. Ten scholarships, training	
school	200
Two Bible-women	60
Three day schools	105
Total	\$2,780

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. School building, Y.P.T.U.	\$400
Tehwa. Althea M. Todd	600
Jessie M. Marriott	600
Three Bible-women	100
Total	\$1,700
Anna Keckman's salary in part	250
Total for China	\$15,968

CHOSEN (KOREA)

Seoul. Eleven scholarships, Ehwa	
Haktang	\$385
House steward	60
Sangdong teacher	60
West Gate School	60
Scranton Home, repairs	50
Evangelistic work	25
Bible Training School	30
Gateman	60
Sontag rent (emergency)	168
Haiju. Two scholarships	70
Teacher, Haiju Day School	60
Yengbyen. Mary Beiler, salary and	
passage	700
Itinerating	200
Country schools	150
Teacher	90
Gateman	60
Total	\$2,228

EAST JAPAN

Hakodate. Seven scholarships	\$280
Literature teacher	360
Music teacher	180
Drawing teacher	60
Hirosaki. English teacher	250
Office assistant	150
Repairs, school	25
Bible-woman	100
Tokyo. Laura Chase	600
Aoyama Jo Gakuin, science teacher	235
Eight scholarships	320
Two scholarships, industrial de-	
partment	80
Yokohama. Bible Training School,	
assistant teacher	75
Mrs. Inagaki	90
Seven scholarships	280
Fuel, lights	75

Yamabukicho School	\$750
Blind School	25
Sarah H. Raymond school building.	2,500
Nagoya. Lois K. Curtice	700
Translation teacher	200
Sewing teacher	200
Matron	100
Frances W. MacIntire's salary	700
Total	\$8,335

WEST JAPAN

Fukuoka. Teacher	\$275
Nagasaki. Kwassui Jo Gakko, seven scholarships	280
Kumanoto. Carrie M. Poole's salary.	700
Sunday schools and tracts	50
Kagoshima. Furniture for home ..	130
Margaret Plimpton's travel and salary	850
Ida M. Appenzeller, salary in part ..	200
Conference reports	15
Total	\$2,500

Total for Japan \$10,835

MEXICO

Mexico City. Industrial School	\$100
Three scholarships, industrial	150
Bible-woman	50
Pachuca. Teachers	500
Repairs	50
One scholarship	50
Puebla. Miss Orozzo	600
Three scholarships	150
Northfield scholarship, one-half ..	20
Miraflores. Teachers	420
Rent	100
Total for Mexico	\$2,190

SOUTH AMERICA**Argentina**

Buenos Aires. Teacher	\$200
One scholarship	100
Rosario. Bertha Kneeland Tallon, salary	750
Teachers	700
Two scholarships	200
School supplies	30
Fuel, light, servants	225
Total	\$2,205

Uruguay

Montevideo. School supplies	\$125
Total	\$125
Total for South America	\$2,330

EUROPE**Italy**

Rome. Crandon Institute, scholar- ship	\$150
Building, C. T. O.	50
Total for Italy	\$200

Bulgaria

Lovetch. Matron	\$200
Two scholarships	100
Total	\$300

Total for Europe \$500

AFRICA

Old Umtali. Two scholarships	\$40
Queassua. Miss Drummer's itinerat- ing	45
Total for Africa	\$85

SUMMARY

India	\$17,825
Malaysia	1,325
Philippine Islands	1,435
China	15,968
Chosen (Korea)	2,228
Japan	10,835
Mexico	2,190
South America	2,330
Europe	500
Africa	85
Total for Foreign Conferences	\$54,721
Foreign Contingent	1,536
Home Contingent	3,743

Total appropriations \$60,000

NEW YORK BRANCH**INDIA**

New missionary, Miss Ida A. Farmer, outfit, passage and salary	\$1,000
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NORTH INDIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Nettie A. Bacon, Lucknow ..	\$600
Miss Annie Budden, Champawat ..	600
Miss Ida Grace Loper, Bareilly ..	600
Naini Tal. Bible-women	100
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman	50
Rent for Bible-women's homes	33
Dwarahat. 4 scholarships at \$23 ..	92
Pithoragarh. Boarding school, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Mrs. Bell's scholarships	25
Woman's Home: support of women ..	135
Industrial work	320
Evangelistic work, three Bible- women	62
Champawat. Assistant, Miss Ellen Hayes	310
Itinerating	200
Rent	120
Conveyance	90
Medicines	100
Training class	40
Repairs	40
Four village schools	80
Three Bible-women	68
Mrs. Newman's four Bible-women ..	100
Bareilly. Boarding school, one hun- dred scholarships	1,750
First Assistant, Miss Ramsbottom ..	310
Third assistant	230
Two hospital beds	40
City and circuit work: conveyances ..	160
Four city Bible-women	160
Mohulla and village Bible-women ..	165
City schools, five at \$20	100
Village itinerating (in part)	20
Woman's School teachers	120
Books and incidentals	12
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell School (Miss Hadden) six scholarships ..	105
Shahjahanpur, East. Four Bible- women	105
Conveyance	60

Shahjahanpur, West. Three city schools	840
Four Bible-women	100
Conveyance	80
Keep of pony	55
Itinerating	50
Medicines	20
Itinerating	50
Four out-circuits: Sadr Bazaar, Katra, Khera Bajhera, Faridpur.	240
Four circuits from Pilibhit	560
Pauri. Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$23	161
Mrs. Newman's two Bible-women	100
Moradabad District: Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$17.50	123
District work: five circuits from Pilibhit	525
Evangelistic work: conveyance	75
Medicines	20
Bible-women	76
Circuit Bible-women	24
Budaon District: Seven circuits: Krakala, Ujhaini, Dataganj, Bhamora, Aonla, Bilsa, Bisauli	1,000
Summer school	25
Bijnor District: Boarding school, twelve scholarships	210
Hardoi District: Boarding school, twenty-two scholarships at \$17.50	385
Bible-women	200
Repairs	50
Six circuits, Bible-women	560
Summer school	25
Rae Bareilly District: Two circuits from Hardoi	188
Lucknow: Deaconess Home conveyance	220
Four Bible-women and rent	150
City: Georgiana Dempster	40
Circuit: Mrs. Paul's successor	30
Sitapur. Twelve scholarships at \$17.50	210
Circuit work: Itinerating and medicines	40
Bible-woman	60
One circuit from Pilibhit	35
Gonda District: Circuit Bible-women	307
Rent (partial)	40
Conveyances (partial)	92
Muzaffarpur scholarship	20
Total	\$13,448

Isabella Thoburn College: Teacher Miss Clara Paul	400
Scholarships, Hannah Lazarus	50
Scholarships: Lily Kahn	50
Total	\$13,948

NORTHWEST INDIA

Missionary: Miss Edythe M. Britt	\$600
Cawnpore. Hudson Mem'l School, forty scholarships at \$17.50	700
High School, two scholarships at \$80	160
City work: Five Bible-women and conveyance	125
District work: Bible-women and itinerating	350
Meerut District: Howard Plested School: high school scholarships, three at \$25	75
District Bible-women	200

Agra. Four Bible-women and conveyance	\$200
Four day schools	50
Rickshaw	40
Aligarh. Boarding school, two scholarships	35
Industrial Home, two scholarships	35
Five district Bible-women from Bulandshahr	125
Brindaban. City work, Bengali assistant (half)	120
Five Bible-women at \$25	125
Muttra. Blackstone Institute: First assistant	260
Five scholarships at \$25	125
Boarding School, five scholarships at \$20	100
District work: Two Bible-women	40
Itinerating	50
Lahore. Two scholarships at \$17.50	35
Mussoori. Itinerating	50
Two Bible-women	50
Ludhiana Medical School, Grant	200
Total	\$3,850

SOUTH INDIA

Kolar. Orphanage and boarding school, seventeen scholarships at \$20	340
Day schools, assistant, Miss D'Cruz	260
Two Bible-women at \$30	60
Conveyance (in part)	100
Belgaum District: Boarding school sixteen scholarships at \$20	320
Assistant, Miss Mann	260
City schools, assistant, Miss Graham	255
City work: conveyance (partial)	25
Mahratti Girls' School	150
Hyderabad. Stanley Girls' School, Davis Memorial Scholarship	25
Hindustani evangelistic work: Bowenpalli school	80
Assistant, Miss Mary Smith	300
City work: conveyance (partial)	50
Industrial work	25
One Bible-woman	40
One village school	40
Vikarabad. Mary A. Knotts School, two scholarships	40
Two district Bible-women	50
Madras. Educational work, seventy-three scholarships at \$20	1,460
Miss Gordon	240
Matron	200
Three city day schools	240
Evangelistic work: Miss Lydia Lewis	300
Four Bible-women at \$40	160
Day schools	258
Conveyances (partial)	160
Raichur. Boarding school, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Evangelistic work: Three Bible-women at \$25	75
Land for school building	250
Total	\$5,923

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Jubbulpore. Johnson school, one scholarship	\$20
Narsinghpur. Nine Bible-women and conveyance	250
Basim. Girls' School, three scholarships	60
Assistant	240

Raipur. E. B. Stevens Orphanage, four scholarships	\$80
Total	\$650

BOMBAY**Missionaries:**

Miss Christina H. Lawson, Tele- gaon	\$600
Miss Lucille C. Mayer, Telegaon... passage home	600 300
Miss Minnie E. Newton, Godhra... Miss Elizabeth W. Nicholls, Bom- bay	600 600
Miss Helen E. Robinson, Baroda: Home salary	450
Passage out	300

Ahmedabad District: Three Bible-
women

60

Baroda. Boarding school, twenty-
three scholarships at \$20

460

Four high school and normal
scholarships at \$35

140

Industrial work

60

Godhra. Girls' School, twenty-one
scholarships at \$20

420

Two normal scholarships at \$35....

70

Two circuit Bible-women

90

Bombay. Zenana and Marathi work:
keep of conveyances

400

Third assistant

280

Agnesbai Silas

100

Rebekabai

110

Radhabai and Tijiabai Paul

160

Five Bible-women, Marathi

250

Upkeep

60

Marathi literature

25

Marathi day schools: Colaba Mara-
thi School

200

Aripada School

350

Gujarati day schools, Colaba....

75

Poona. Mrs. Stephens' Bible-woman
Taylor High School, twelve scholar-
ships35
240**Telegaon-Dabhada.** Ordellia M.
Hillman Mem'l School: thirty-
three scholarships at \$20

660

Assistant matron

60

Nurse

60

Keep of conveyance

200

Upkeep

25

Itinerating

50

Three Bible-women

150

One day school

50

Drugs

25

Total

\$8,315

BENGAL**Missionaries:**

Miss Elizabeth Maxey, Calcutta...	\$400
Miss Jennie Moyer, Calcutta... Home salary	450
Passage home	350

Asansol. Bengali boarding school:
five scholarships at \$20

100

Calcutta. Girls' Orphanage, five
scholarships at \$40

200

Hindustani work: four Bible-
women

176

Conveyance

60

Bengali work: ten scholarships at
\$25

250

Four Bible-women

180

Horse and Gari keep

156

Kidderpore. Bible-women

50

Tamluk. School work, three teachers

120

Two Jhees

40

District and Sunday Schools	\$80
Bible-woman and scholarship	55
Bolpur. Five Bible-women at \$40	200
Debingunj (Sainthia) School	100
Jhees	20
Village schools	30
Repairs	50
Driver and bullocks	80
Pakaur. Girls' school, twelve schol- arships at \$20	240
Two Bible-women at \$40	80
Driver and bullocks (partial)	40

Total

\$3,507

BURMA**Thongwa.** Bible-woman in training
school

\$30

Thandaung. School, scholarship,
Anna Kunz

80

Total

\$110

MALAYSIA**Missionary:**Miss Jessie Brooks, Kuwala Lumpur
Singapore. Nind Home, one scholar-
ship

\$600

Bible-woman's training school (rent
partial)

70

Kuala Lumpur. Six scholarships at
\$25

150

Matron

144

Borneo. One scholarship, Moon
Flower

15

Total

\$1,004

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**Central District:** Fidela de Jesus...
Deaconess

\$75

75

Pangasinan District: Lingayen:
Bible-woman, Januaria Casipit....

75

Repairs

50

North District: Tuguegarao, Dea-
coness, Tita Umengan

75

Total

\$350

CHINA**New Missionary:**Miss Sylvia R. Harrington, outfit,
passage and salary

\$1,000

Total

\$1,000

NORTH CHINA**Missionaries:**Miss Nora M. Dillenbeck, Tai an fu
Miss Frances Gray, Peking

\$650

650

Miss Frances J. Heath, M. D.,
Peking

650

Mrs. C. M. Jewell, Peking

650

Miss Alice M. Powell, Peking

650

Miss Mary Watrous, Peking

650

Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell
School, twenty-two scholarships
at \$30

660

Rondout Day School

100

South Peking District Day School..

100

Bible-women, Mrs. Yin

45

Mrs. Hsai

45

Mrs. Cheng, Yu Shih

45

One Bible-woman, South Peking
District (Elmira)

45

Training school teacher, Tsai i Chen

45

Woman's training school, one schol-
arship (Madison)

50

Nurse

40

Woman's training school	\$50
Chinese medical work	50
Tientsin. Bible-women, Mrs. Wang	45
Mrs. Li	45
Changli. Alderman Memorial School, fifteen scholarships at \$30	450
Training school teacher	45
Bible-women, Mrs. Esther Chou ..	50
Mrs. Kuo Shao	45
Mrs. Chang Jui Chuan	45
Country work	25
Tai An. Bible-women, Mrs. Clara Wang	45
Mrs. Liu Ch Hsin	45
Mrs. P'an	45
Thank-offering, Peking Nurses' training school building	2,500
Total	\$8,560

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkiang. High School, fourteen scholarships at \$30	\$420
Day school, rent and teacher, "Reverence Truth"	100
Evangelistic: Bible-woman, Mrs. Yeh	70
Hospital, drugs (four free beds) ..	100
Nurse	50
Two free beds at \$25	50
Nanking. High school, eleven scholarships at \$30	330
Day schools: City, West Gate	80
West Water Gate	80
District: Giang Ning Djen	80
Luh Lang Chiao	80
Hitt Bible Training School, three scholarships	90
Three Bible-women at \$70	210
Sunday schools	50
Wuhu. Day schools: City, Second St. Intermediate	100
Primary	50
Day schools, District: Tai Ping Fu (Replacing West Gate) Ning Gwoh Fu	80
City Bible-women, Mrs. Wang ..	70
Mrs. Ch'en	70
Mrs. Yu	70
City evangelistic work	60
District Bible-woman at Tai Ping Fu ..	70
Itinerating	70
Green Hill, upkeep	40
Printing Conference Minutes	75

General work for China:

Shanghai. Clerical work for Mrs. Lacy	350
Miss E. M. Strow, home salary	450
Passage out	350
Total	\$3,745

KIANGSI MISSION

Missionaries:	
Miss Edith Fredericks	\$650
Miss Welthy B. Honsinger, Nanchang	650
Passage home	300
Miss S. Mabel Honsinger (teacher) Kiukiang	540
Passage home	300
Miss Jennie V. Hughes, Kiukiang ..	650
Miss Mabel A. Woodruff, Kiukiang ..	650
Kiukiang. Rudison school, twenty-six scholarships at \$30	780
Knowles Training School, thirty-seven scholarships at \$30	1,110

Seventeen Bible-women at \$50	\$850
Two Bible-women at \$70	140
Itinerating, North River District ..	100
Nine day schools: Heo Kai "Inter." Jessie Burns	80
Heo Kai "Prim." Livermore, Ithaca	50
Heo Kai "Kind." Price	50
Siao Chih Keo "Inter." Trinity ..	80
Siao Chih Keo "Prim." Shepherd ..	50
Oneida	50
Kung Lung No. 1, Bertha Clark ..	80
Kung Lung No. 2, Harriet A. Stevens	50
Ida Gracey Home, Parsons	50
Shih Li Pu, Marie Dean and Bible-woman	100
Danforth Hospital: eight nurses, \$50	400
Eleven hospital beds at \$25	275
Rawlings Bungalow expenses	100
Gracey Home, five cripples	150
Nanchang. Baldwin Memorial School scholarships, forty at \$30	1,200
Helen Keller	50
Day Schools: Nanchang District: City, Jennie Hughes, Primary, Yonkers	80
Kwan Ren Men	50
Foo River District: Kien Chang, Geneva	50
Nan Feng, Ithaca	50
Li Kia Du	50
Bible Training School, four scholarships	120
Treasurer's expenses	20
Printing Conference Minutes	80
Total	\$9,985

WEST CHINA

Missionaries:	
Miss C. Frances Battey, Chungking ..	\$650
Miss Lillian L. Holmes, Chungking, Home salary	450
Passage home	350
Chungking. Hospital, one bed ..	20
Ten scholarships at \$30	300
Chengt'u. One scholarship	30
Total	\$1,800

FOOCHOW

Missionaries:	
Dr. Mary Carleton, Lek-du, Mint-sing	\$600
Miss Alice Linam, Yenping	600
Miss Florence J. Plumb, Foochow, Home salary	450
Passage out	350
Miss Phebe Wells	600
Dr. Li Bi Cu	450
Miss Mary S. G. Carleton, teacher Foochow	350
Foochow. College-Preparatory and Normal, three scholarships at \$40 ..	120
Boarding school, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Teachers	200
Repairs, Tai Mai Home	50
Day schools, two at \$35	70
Woman's Training School, three scholarships at \$20	60
Woman's Station Class	60
Bible-women, five at \$30	150
Children's Home, eight scholarships at \$30	240
Haitang. Four scholarships at \$20 ..	80

Kutien. Boarding school, seven scholarships at \$20	\$140
Repairs (in part)	25
Woman's Training School, eight scholarships at \$20	160
Messenger (in part)	25
Kude. Nine day schools at \$35	315
Eight Bible-women at \$30	240
Mintsing. Lek-du: Hospital, thirty-nine beds at \$25	975
Medical students and nurses, six at \$40	240
Medical assistant	100
Watchman	30
Medical student in Peking	50
Lungtien (Ngucheng): Free beds, eighteen at \$25	450
One assistant	75
Three nurses at \$40	120
Matron	30
Hospital Bible-woman	30
Watchman and gateman	50
Repairs	50
Yenping. Woman's Training School, twenty-one scholarships at \$20 ..	420
Three Bible-women at \$30	90
Repairs	50
Messenger	50
Yuki. Miss Hartford, one Bible-woman	30
Business agents' expenses	50
Total	\$8,385

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. Leper work	\$50
Two Bible-women	60
Siennyu. Isabel Hart School, two scholarships at \$20	40
Hinghwa School Building: Young People's Thank Offering	1,000
Total	\$1,150

KOREA

Missionaries:	
Miss Mary M. Cutler, M. D., Pyeng Yang	\$700
Miss Ethel M. Estey, Yeng Byen ..	700
Mrs. R. S. Hall, M.D., Pyeng Yang ..	700
Miss Emily Irene Haynes, Pyeng Yang	700
Miss Lula A. Miller, Chemulpo	700
Miss Olive F. Pye, Seoul, home salary	450
Passage home	300
Miss Henrietta P. Robbins, Pyeng Yang	700
Mrs. Alice Hammond Sharp	700
General: Medical traveling	75
Chinese work: Mrs. Deming, itinerating	25
Yengbyen District:	
Miss Estey's itinerating	200
Gateman, \$60; Freight, \$50	110
Bible-women, Pyung Si	60
Kim Own Yu	60
Sun On Ban	60
Yun Syeng Wun (Sunie)	60
Yeng Byen School, teacher	60
Second teacher	60
Japanese, \$90; Chinese, \$90	180
Matron	50
Fifteen shares Bible training class at \$15	225
Pyongyang District: School, city and district work:	

Miss Robbins, itinerating	\$100
Bible-woman	60
Mrs. Moore's Bible-woman, O Maung Synn	60
Home and school repairs	100
Day school teacher, Mary St. Luke ..	55
Day schools: Edward M. Blake, Jr., supplies and teacher	100
Ham Chong and supplies	100
Chinnampo and Japanese	100
Second teacher	60
Union Academy: Miss Haynes, Bible-woman, Rachel Yi	60
Ten part scholarships at \$20	200
Blind scholar	25
Woman's Hospital, drugs and instruments	200
Hospital and dispensary assistants ..	200
Bible-woman, Eunice Whoang	60
Matron, Mrs. Yum	60
Ten free beds at \$35	350
Two shares in medical class	70
Hospital repairs	50
Medical student assistant	35
Blind class	60
Teacher of deaf and dumb	50
Chiyo, Fanny	30
Seoul. Ewha Haktung, nineteen scholarships at \$35	665
Eunmun teacher	75
Chong Dong Dispensary, drugs and instruments	30
Repairs	50
Fuel	50
Sang Dong day school	60
Supplies and Japanese	75
Fuel	50
Chong Dong Bible-women, Theresa, Delia	60
Sang Dong Bible-women, Hannah Chung	60
Alice Barr	60
Agnes	60
Mrs. Weller, itinerating	25
Nurse's training school, two nurses at \$35	70
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital, nine free beds at \$35	315
Chemulpo District:	
Bible-women, Margaret	60
Annie	60
Chemulpo school fuel	75
Wha Do day school, \$60; Japanese, \$90	150
Kang Wha and Island Circuit: Bible-women Helena	60
Frances Mary	60
Suwon District: Miss Miller, itinerating	250
Bible-woman, Sarah Kim	60
Nam Yang day school and Japanese Second teacher	150
Suwon day school: Japanese teacher, \$150; teacher, \$60; primary teacher, \$60	270
Kongju West District	
Mrs. Sharp, itinerating	200
Day school and supplies, \$85; Japanese, \$115	200
Gateman	60
Bible-woman, Cho Ma rya	60
Bible-woman	60
House repairs	50
Kongju East District:	
Bible-woman	60
Tung Po day school	60

Total

\$12,830

EAST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Miss Anna P. Atkinson.....	\$700
Miss Winifred F. Draper, Hakodate	700
Passage home.....	275
Miss Mary S. Hampton, home salary.....	450
Miss Grace Preston, Hirosaki.....	700
Passage home.....	275
Hakodate. Caroline Wright Mem'l School, fifteen scholarships at \$40	600
Teachers: head teacher.....	470
Translation.....	175
Sewing teacher, "Miya".....	185
City evangelistic work: Bible-woman, Mrs. Sukairi.....	110
Tracts and city work (Miss Draper)	50
Charity kindergarten.....	100
Repairs.....	300
Hirosaki. Teachers: History and Geography.....	320
Sewing.....	170
Sewing assistant.....	135
Gymnastics.....	40
Mary Alexander Memorial Kindergarten: head teacher.....	230
Repairs.....	25
Charity kindergarten.....	85
City and district evangelistic work: monthly meetings.....	30
Yoshida children's meetings.....	30
Aomori: Bible-women, Miss Ichinohi	110
Sendai. Bible-woman, Miss Kitabatake.....	110
Tokyo. Aoyama Jo Gakuin, four scholarships at \$40.....	160
Harrison Mem'l Industrial School, two scholarships.....	80
Gunza, Bible-woman.....	110
Mita, Bible-woman.....	110
Yokohama. Higgins Memorial Training School, two scholarships.....	80
Blind school.....	25
Bible-woman at Kamakura.....	110
Literary work: "Tokiwa".....	150
Extra grant for Yokohama Home.....	50
Nagoya. Seiryu Jo Gakko: two scholarships at \$50.....	100
One scholarship.....	40
Teachers: History and geography.....	300
Domestic science.....	250
Two assistants.....	150
District travel.....	100
Bible-woman, Nagoya city work.....	110
House rent.....	125
Total.....	\$8,425

WEST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Miss Marion Draper, Fukuoka....	\$700
Miss Azalia E. Peet.....	700
Fukuoka. Eiwa Jo Gakko, two scholarships.....	80
Bible-woman, Miss Kinugasa.....	130
Nagasaki. Teacher, Japanese literature.....	360
Fifteen scholarships at \$40.....	600
Bible-women, Nagasaki, Mrs. Matsuo.....	110
Kumamoto, Mrs. Oshima.....	130
Mrs. Kiriyaama.....	120
Kagoshima. Bible-woman, Mrs. Yamaki.....	130
Miss Futagawa.....	120
Miss Sueda.....	120
Sunday schools and tracts.....	80
District travel and city work.....	200

Kagoshima, house rent.....	\$300
Loochoo. Bible-women, Mrs. Kii...	80
Miss Uehara.....	70
Miss Kitijima.....	130
Total.....	\$4,160

MEXICO

Missionaries:	
Miss Laura Temple, Mexico City..	\$750
Miss Kathryn B. Kyser.....	750
Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College: Normal Dept., Prof. Cervantes	
Imas.....	300
French, Prof. Madame Diffou.....	200
Seven scholarships at \$50.....	350
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman.....	50
Treasurer's expenses.....	50
Puebla. Four scholarships at \$50....	200
Teachers, primary.....	200
Intermediate.....	190
Matron.....	210
Repairs.....	100
Pachuca. Three scholarships at \$50.	150
High School teacher, Miss Bravo...	275
Kindergarten: Miss Julia Jimenez.	100
Miss Elisa Cadena.....	100
Miss E. Martiarena.....	100
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman.....	50
Guanajuato. Matron.....	100
Total.....	\$4,225

SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina. Eight scholarships at \$100	\$800
Assistant teachers.....	400
Repairs.....	300
Servants.....	350
Matron.....	70
School supplies.....	200
Physician.....	75
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman.....	50
Montevideo. Teacher.....	50
Mrs. Newman's Bible-woman.....	50
Total.....	\$2,345

NORTH ANDES

Peru. Lima High School.....	\$500
Total.....	\$500

BULGARIA

Lovetch. One scholarship.....	\$50
Teacher: Sewing and drawing.....	300
Mathematics.....	250
Total.....	\$600

ITALY

Rome. Crandon Institute: Ten scholarships at \$50.....	\$550
Special scholarship.....	150
Kindergarten room: children's thank-offering.....	200
Total.....	\$900

AFRICA

East Africa, Rhodesia

Old Umtali. Sixteen scholarships at \$20.....	\$320
Assistant teacher.....	150
Total.....	\$470

WEST AFRICA

Quessua. Seven scholarships at \$20.	\$140
Two Bible-women at \$25	50
Total	\$190

SUMMARY

India — North India	\$13,948
Northwest India	3,850
South India	5,923
Central Provinces	650
Bombay	8,315
Bengal	3,507
New Missionary (Miss Farmer)	1,000
	\$37,193
Burma	110
Malaysia	1,004
Philippine Islands	350
China — North China	\$8,560
Central China	3,745
Kiangsi	9,985
West China	1,800
Poochow	8,395
Hinghwa	1,150
New Missionary (Miss Harrington)	1,000
	34,625
Korea	12,830
Japan — East Japan	\$8,425
West Japan	4,160
	12,585
Mexico	4,225
South America — Eastern	
South America	\$2,345
North Andes, Peru	500
	2,845
Europe — Bulgaria	\$600
Italy	900
	1,500
Africa — East Africa	\$470
West Africa	190
	660
Foreign Contingencies	\$2,073
Foreign Administration, Interest, taxes, insurance, etc.	2,230
	4,303
Total Foreign	\$112,230
Branch Contingent Funds	5,770
Grand Total	\$118,000

Thank-Offering, included above

India — Raichur, land for school	\$250
China — Peking, nurses' training school building	2,500
Hinghwa school building from Young Women and Standard Bearers	1,000
Europe — Rome, Crandon Hall, kindergarten room from King's Heralds	200
Jubilee Gifts for Buildings (Conditional)	
India — Baroda School, "Webb Memorial"	\$5,000
China — Chinkiang, boarding school	2,500

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Dwarahat. Scholarships	\$115
Itinerating	25
Pithoragarh. Scholarships	140
Support of women	140

Bible-women	\$50
Bareilly. Scholarships	158
Teacher	120
Students' wives' scholarships	196
Kindergarten	95
Pauni. Scholarships	300
Assistant	250
Village schools	100
Bible-women	48
Moradabad. Scholarship	20
Assistant, partial	80
Badaun. Scholarship	20
Bijnor. Scholarships	175
Junior normal scholarships	60
Hardoi. Scholarships	193
Lucknow. Miss Sara D. Crouse, salary	600
Miss Blackstock, salary	600
Thoburn College, teacher	400
Scholarship	50
Scholarships, Erie City	100
Scholarship, Mrs. N. G. Miller	30
Scholarship, Miss Mary Pusey	50
Lois Parker High School scholarship	25
Doctor and medicines	125
Gonda. Scholarships	193
First assistant	250
Second assistant	230
Bible-women and circuit work	305
Conveyance	80
Muzaffarpur. Scholarship	20
Total	\$5,343

NORTHWEST INDIA

Allahabad. Assistant	\$200
Conveyance	100
Bible-women	300
Day school	30
Itinerating	50
Cawnpore. Scholarships	265
Margaret Peale scholarship	80
Bible-women	100
Aligarh. Scholarships	70
Support of widows	45
Bulandahahr. District Bible-women	75
Brindaban. Assistant	120
Muttra. Conveyance	100
Itinerating	100
Bible-women	290
Lahore. Bible-women	50
Scholarships	70
Telonia. Support of beds	120
Total	\$2,165

SOUTH INDIA

Kolar. Scholarships	\$80
Linda Lewis, salary, partial	60
Day schools	135
Up keep of maternity room	20
Belgaum. Scholarships	60
Christian Mohulla day school	50
Gokok. Christian mohulla day school	50
Hyderabad. Scholarships	100
Day schools	30
Conveyance	50
Industrial work	25
Bible-women	230
Vikarabad. Scholarship	20
Bible-women	100
Madras. Scholarship	20
Bidar. Miss Biehl, home salary	400
Scholarships	200
Assistant	260
Bible-women	250

Mary Zehner Memorial Bible-woman	\$50
Rev. A. C. Johnson, Bible-woman ..	30
Conveyance	100
Raichur. Scholarships	40
Christian mohulla day school	50
Conveyance	50
Bail Hougal Christian mohulla day school	50
Total	\$2,510

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Baihar. Assistant	\$200
Day school teacher	32
Chindwara. Bible-women	75
Matron, Kitty James	48
Day school	15
Jahaipur. Assistant, Miss Bose ..	250
Assistant, Miss Burton	190
Conveyance	75
Bible-women	150
Circuit Bible-women, Katangi	25
Nagpur. Scholarships	110
Raipur. Scholarships	20
Basim. Hongoli circuit Bible-women ..	50
Gondia. Bible-women	50
Total	\$1,350

BOMBAY

Baroda. Scholarships	\$2,300
Matron	160
Nurse	40
First assistant	270
Second assistant	200
Pundit	40
Industrial work	80
Upkeep	200
Nicholson Theo. School, scholar-ships	600
Nicholson Theo. School, teacher ..	100
First medical assistant	220
Second medical assistant	100
Godhra. Miss Ross, home salary ..	350
Scholarships	160
Normal scholarship	35
Conveyance	200
Bombay. Miss Margaret Crouse, salary	600
Special grant for home	50
Colaba day school	100
Miss Barnard	280
Walkeshwar	100
Poona. Bible-woman	75
Itinerating	100
Telegaon. Assistant	320
Total	\$6,680

BENGAL

Pakur. Bible-woman	\$40
Bible-woman	40
Boat for itinerating	20
Calcutta. Miss Boyce, travel	200
Lee Memorial scholarships	75
Total	\$375

BURMA

Rangoon. Miss McClellan, salary ..	\$600
Scholarship	25
Thandaung. Miss Illingworth, salary ..	600
Scholarships	120

Conference Minutes	\$20
Thongwa. Bible-women	80
Total	\$1,445

MALAYSIA

Java. Woman's Training School, rent	\$240
Woman's Training School, scholar-ships	60
Bible-women	75
Furniture and incidentals	150
Singapore. Scholarships	200
Contingencies	75
Tamil Bible-woman	100
Rent of training school	180
Scholarships	70
Malacca. Upkeep of school	150
Scholarships	50
Matron	108
Penang. Winchell school, scholar-ships	125
Mrs. Pykett's Bible-women	75
Alexandra Home, scholarships	60
Total	\$1,718

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila. Harris Memorial School, scholarships	\$160
Light and fuel	115
Two nurse's scholarships	120
Hospital supplies	300
Bible-women, Central District	150
Folding organ for Miss Stixrud	20
Lingayen. Scholarships	360
Cook	75
Furnishings	200
Institutes	50
Medicines and travel for Bible-women	50
Baguio. Printing Conference Minutes ..	10
North District. Two deaconesses ..	150
Total	\$1,760

NORTH CHINA

Peking. Dr. Stryker, travel and salary	\$900
Gamewell school scholarships	120
Ch'enmen Day School	50
Trained nurse	50
Tientsin. Keen School	250
Bible-woman, Mrs. Sun	45
Gatekeeper	40
Nurse scholarship	40
Changli. Scholarships	240
Day school	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Sung Feng	45
Day school, T'o-li	50
Lang Chow District. Day school, An-Ke-Chaung	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Liu Chang	45
Tai-an. Scholarships	240
Woman's Training School	50
Repairs	100
Priscilla Bennett Hospital	300
Pilgrim evangelistic work	50
Total	\$2,715

CENTRAL CHINA

Shanghai. Miss White's salary	\$650
Miss White's rent	240
Clerical assistance	350
Chinkiang. Miss Smith, salary	650
Twelve scholarships	360

Mrs. Liu, dispensary Bible-woman	\$70
Free bed in hospital	25
Blankets for hospital	100
Nanking. Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Liu	350
Scholarships	300
Prize scholarship	50
Fu Ming Fang Day School	110
Bible-women	140
Wuhu. Bible-woman	70
Total	\$3,465

KIANGSI MISSION

Kiukiang. Miss Search, salary	\$650
Scholarships in Rulison school	240
Knowles School scholarships	180
Two partial scholarships (Wilkes-Barre)	50
Shih Pei Day School	50
Shih Pei Day School wall	100
Bible-women	210
Drugs for Dr. Stone's hospital	50
Nanchang. Three scholarships Baldwin School	90
Three scholarships Bible Training School	90
Bible-woman	70
Rent of government land	100
Total	\$1,880

WEST CHINA

Tzechow. Miss Nelson, travel and home salary	\$850
Two women in woman's school	60
Bible-woman, Wu Dsang Si	40
Bible-woman, Liu Fu Si	40
Pan Lung Day School	75
Total	\$1,065

FOOCHOW

Foochow. Dr. Hu, salary	\$450
College Prep. scholarships	160
Children's Home scholarships	120
Support of kindergarten	100
Five nurses	200
Medical students	40
Running expenses, hospital	400
Two assistants	50
Matron	30
Repairs	75
Watchman	50
Yuki. Scholarship	30
Haitang. Scholarships	80
Two day schools	70
Kutien. Scholarships	140
Scholarships for the deaf and dumb	50
Printing Conference Minutes	10
Total	\$2,055

KOREA

Pyeongyang. Bible-woman	\$60
Laura Arner Day School	100
Kang So Day School	100
Bible Institute	40
Japanese teacher	100
Free beds in hospital	70
Native nurse	120
Scholarship for deaf and dumb	25
Kindergarten teacher	60
Kindergarten supplies	25

Haiju. Miss Stavely, salary	\$700
Miss Stavely, itinerating	200
Gateman	60
Bible-woman, Got Moi	60
Home repairs	50
Seoul. Miss Appenzeller, salary	700
Ewha Haktang scholarships	280
Fuel	50
Nurse	75
Prize scholarship	35
Bible-woman, Hannah	60
Bible-woman, Druscilla Ye	60
Bible-woman, Mary Stone	60
Bible-woman, Mrs. Nobles	60
Three shares Bible Training School	90
Nine shares, Nurses' Training School	315
Graduate nurse	120
Training School teacher	90
Dr. Stewart, salary and travel	800
Chemulpo. Gateman	60
School teacher	60
Two Bible-women at Nam Yang	120
Ye Chun Day School	60
Ye Chun Day School teacher	60
Ye Chun Day School, Japanese teacher	60
Wonju. Tangmoru Day School	60
Total	\$5,045

EAST JAPAN

Sapporo. Itinerating	\$150
Bible-woman	100
Repairs	50
Hakodate. Miss Dickerson, salary	700
Scholarships	360
Kindergarten teacher	240
Kindergarten, second teacher	180
Kindergarten assistant, repairs	115
School, repairs	50
School, fuel	200
Sunday schools	25
Hirosaki. Miss Taylor, salary	700
Travel and assistant	55
Bible-woman, Odate	110
Teacher, music	180
Repairs	25
Tracts and Gospels	30
Sendai. Miss Hewitt, salary	700
Prize scholarship	40
Matron	100
Repairs	100
City evangelistic work	100
Tracts and Gospels	55
Tokyo. Miss Spencer, salary	700
Miss Sprowles, salary	700
Miss Couch, salary	700
Scholarships	360
Bishop Harris' scholarships	60
Teacher of Higher Dept.	250
Assistant teacher	60
Fairfield Day School (Asakusa)	550
Fairfield Day School, teacher and travel	100
Fairfield Day School	90
Miss Spencer, itinerating	100
Assistants	30
Tokyo. District assistant, Miss Furuta	240
Bible-woman, Kudan	110
Bible-women, Asakusa	110
Yokohama. Miss Slate, home salary and travel	625
Teacher in Higgins' Training School	30
Sara Sprowles scholarship	60
Travel of superintendent	100
Travel of assistant	30
Bible-woman, Oiso	110

BALTIMORE BRANCH

245

Bible-woman, Mizukaido	\$110
Kamakura Kindergarten	100
Tokiwa and other publications	100
Nagoya. Scholarships	120
Office assistant	150
Evangelistic assistant	90
Bible-woman, Komaki	110
Total	\$10,260

WEST JAPAN

Fukuoka. Miss Lee, salary	\$700
Teacher	300
Scholarships	80
Bible-woman, Miss Yonemura	110
Nagasaki. Scholarships	200
Kwassui Jo En scholarships	40
Evangelistic assistant, Mrs. R. Takase	50
Kagoshima. Bible-woman, Mrs. Yoneyara	110
Total	\$1,590

MEXICO

Mexico City. Miss Gelvin, salary and passage	\$850
Industrial School scholarships	300
S. L. Keen College science teacher	360
Fifth and sixth grades teacher	250
Matron	250
San Vicente. Day school teacher	210
School supplies	30
Puebla. Missionary's salary	750
Miss Purdy, home salary and travel	475
Scholarships	250
Normal teachers	750
Grammar teacher	250
School supplies	80
Repairs	170
Bookkeeper's salary	200
Bible-woman	180
Pachuca. Scholarships	100
Guanajuato. Miss Dunmore, salary and travel	850
Scholarships	250
Teachers	250
Primary teachers	300
Repairs	100
Light	50
School supplies	65
Bible school scholarships	100
Bible-woman's training school expenses	100
Total	\$7,520

SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires. Miss Rubright, salary	\$750
Teacher	200
Scholarship	100
Montevideo. Miss Reid, salary	750
Fuel	100
Rent for temporary quarters	250
Rosario. Fuel	100
Lima. School supplies	110
Total	\$2,360

BULGARIA

Lovetch. Bulgarian teacher	\$280
Total	\$280

ITALY

Rome. Scholarship fund (shares)	\$200
Total	\$200

AFRICA

Quessua. Scholarship	\$60
Old Umtali. Scholarship	20
Algiers. Miss Anderson, salary	600
Rent for Moslem work	300
Helpers	300
European classes	240
Two Kapyle girls	140
French work for girls	200
Total	\$1,860

Thank Offering

Bidar Girls' School	\$700
Fukuoka Girls' School	500
Pachuca, Mex. Girls' School	350
Rosario, S. Am. Girls' School	500
Hirosaki Girls' School	2,500
Aoyama Girls' School	650
Thandaung Girls' School	1,300
Kwala Lumpur Girls' School	1,500
Hingwa Girls' School (Y.P.T.O.)	720
Crandon Hall, Rome, School (Children's T. O.)	150
Water Supply, Old Umtali, Africa	1,250
Gaziabad Mission Home	630
Mass Movement in India	250
New missionaries and contract teachers	4,000
Total	\$15,000

SUMMARY

India — North India	\$5,343
North West India	2,165
South India	2,510
Central Provinces	1,350
Bombay	6,680
Bengal	375
Burma	18,423
Malaysia	1,445
Philippine Islands	1,718
China — North China	1,760
Central China	\$2,715
Kiangsi	3,465
West China	1,880
Foochow	1,065
Korea	2,055
Japan — East Japan	11,180
West Japan	5,045
Mexico	11,850
South America	7,520
Bulgaria	2,260
Italy	280
Africa	200
Total	1,860

Thank Offering	\$63,541
Home Contingencies	15,000
Foreign Contingencies	3,259
	2,200

Grand Total

\$84,000

BALTIMORE BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Dwarahat. Scholarships	\$92
Itinerating	25
Bible-women	140
Pithoragarh. Itinerating	25
Bible-women	50
Bareilly. Scholarships	175

Moradabad. Scholarships	\$160
Lucknow. Miss Ruth Robinson, salary	600
Repairs	34
Miss Hart's scholarship	100
Gonda. Scholarships	140
Gift for Missionary	225
Total	\$1,766

NORTHWEST INDIA

Meerut District: Miss Margaret Dease, salary	\$600
Muttra. Bible-women	100
Conveyance	50
Tilaunia. Nurse	40
Total	\$790

SOUTH INDIA

Bangalore. Baldwin Girls' High School: scholarships	\$70
Kolar. Girls' Boarding School, schol- arships	260
Keep of conveyance	25
Day school assistant	65
Day school	135
Bible-women	30
Belgaum. Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	100
Bidar. Girls' Boarding School, scholarships	160
Bible-women	40
Hyderabad. Stanley Girls' High School, scholarships	80
Matron	100
Esther Joseph	100
City schools	80
Keep of conveyance	25
Assistant	180
Bible-women and teachers	160
Bible-women	80
Shankarpalli. Bible-women	125
Vikarabad. Bible-women	150
Madras. Miss Grace Stephens	600
Scholarships	660
Miss Staggs	240
Bible-women	40
Elizabeth	60
Sooboonagam	150
Guildford School and Bible-women ..	80
Keep of conveyance	40
Total	\$3,835

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Sironcha. Scholarships	\$80
Widows	30
Keep of conveyance	30
Gondia. Bible-women	80
Itinerating	20
Raipur. Miss Vera R. Thompson, salary	600
E. B. Stevens Memorial Orphanage scholarships	500
Assistant, Miss Rudra	400
Conveyance	100
Bible-women	125
Itinerating	20
Bible-women	100
Total	\$2,085

BOMBAY

Poona District. Keep of conveyance ..	\$65
Bible-woman	25
Wagoli Circuit. Bible-women	65

Compounder	\$50
Itinerating	25
Dispensary	100
Rents	60
Woman in training	40
Total	\$430

BENGAL

Pakaur. Home for missionaries	\$500
Total	\$500

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila District. Dr. Eleanor J. Pond	\$750
Harris Memorial School: schol- arships	40
Mary J. Johnson Hospital: nurse scholarship	60
Hospital beds	80
Bible-women	65
Total	\$995

NORTH CHINA

Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell School: scholarships	\$240
Special medical scholarship	50
Total	\$290

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkiang. Boarding school schol- arships	\$120
Hospital, drugs	25
Nurse	50
Free beds	175
Nanking. Girls' Boarding School: scholarships	30
Total	\$400

KIANGSI MISSION

Kiukiang. Rulison High School: scholarships	\$150
Beds in Danforth Hospital	125
Total	\$275

FOOCHOW

Foochow District. Woman's Col- lege Preparatory: Room No. 37, Lyda Helsby (name)	\$100
Miss Helen Opp	300
Miss Elsie G. Clark	600
Miss L. Ethel Wallace, salary	600
Scholarships	40
Scholarships, partial	25
Girls' Boarding School: schol- arships	180
Miss J. Ellen Nevitt, salary	600
Repairs and upkeep of property ..	100
Mary E. Crook Kindergarten	100
Woman's Station Class	40
Bible-women	60
Children's Home, scholarships	330
Scholarship in Peking Medical Col- lege	50
Elizabeth Van Kirk Industrial Home	100
Naming of rooms in Magaw Memo- rial Hospital: (Mrs. Susie L. Dewhurst) (Mrs. Florence Malla- lieu Riffel)	200

CINCINNATI BRANCH

247

Mary T. Summers, sun parlor	\$150
Lulie P. Hooper, sun parlor	150
Assistant, Dr. Marian Huong	100
Nurses	120
Free beds	155
Leper work	50
City Hospital (Dr. Hu King Eng):	
Medical students and nurses	40
Running expenses	100
Bible-woman	30
Haitang District. Girls' Boarding	
School, scholarships	120
Day schools and traveling	35
Charles Summerfield Brown Day	
School, furniture	50
Kutien District. Girls' Boarding	
School, scholarships	20
Day school traveling	245
Bible-women	60
Mintsing District. Miss Edna Jones,	
salary	600
Miss Rose A. Mace, salary	600
Edith Hann Watson Day School,	
furniture	50
Edith Hann Watson Day School,	
teacher	60
Training School and Woman's Sta-	
tion Class	220
Matron	30
Lungtien (Ngucheng). Hospital,	
expenses and free beds	50
Yenping District. Bible-women	
Model Primary day school building	100
Yuki District. Woman's Station	
Class	80
Bible-women	30
General Work. Publishing Confer-	
ence Minutes	20
Insurance	65
Katherine H. Willis	600
Ngucheng Hospital roof	500
Hok-chiang building	300
Total	\$8,180

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. Hamilton Girls' School,	
scholarships	\$100
Juliet Turner Woman's School,	
scholarships	320
Sienyu. Isabel Hart Girls' School,	
scholarships	60
Buildings: Hamilton Girls' Board-	
ing School	750
(The Young People's Thank-offering is included in this.)	
Total	\$1,230

KOREA

Yengbyen District. Bible-woman	\$60
Pyongyang. Day school, Pong Sang	60
Dispensary Bible-woman	60
Seoul District. Ewha Haktang,	
scholarships	280
Matron	50
Aogi School	60
Aogi furniture and Japanese	60
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital:	
free beds	70
Total	\$700

EAST JAPAN

Hakodate. Scholarships	\$160
Teacher's assistant	60
Hirosaki. Bible-woman (Akita)	110

Tokyo. Scholarships	\$240
Harris Memorial scholarship	40
Teacher in penmanship	65
Teacher in embroidery	75
Yokohama. Fuel and lights	50
Maud E. Simon's Memorial	500
Hachimanyato	100
Day-school visitor	80
Tokiwa and other publications	25
Total	\$1,505

WEST JAPAN

Nagasaki. Kindergarten Department,	
head teacher	\$150
Scholarships	120
Conference reports	10
Total	\$280

MEXICO

Missionary:	
Miss K. M. Johnson (Puebla) salary	\$750
Sarah L. Keen College scholarships.	50
Puebla. Scholarships	100
Pachuca rent	100
Total	\$1,000

ITALY

Rome. Bible-women	\$90
Preacher's daughters	35
Children's Thank-offering	45
Total	\$170

SOUTH AMERICA

Montevideo. Teacher	\$50
Peru	25
Extra gift	100
Total	\$175

EAST AFRICA

Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$70
Total	\$70

WEST AFRICA

Quessua. Scholarships	\$60
Total	\$60

SUMMARY

India	\$9,406
Philippine Islands	995
China	10,375
Korea	700
Japan	1,785
Italy	170
Mexico	1,000
Africa	130
South America	175
Missionaries	2,000
Foreign Contingencies	1,700
Home Contingencies	1,204
Total	\$29,640

CINCINNATI BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Grace Davis, home salary	\$600
Miss Mary E. Ekey, salary and passage	800

Miss Eva M. Hardie	\$600	City and circuit work: assistant,	
Miss Elizabeth Hoge	600	Miss H. Singh	\$240
Miss Alice Means	600	Conveyance	100
Miss Mary Means	600	Sitapur. Girls' Boarding School	
Miss Elizabeth Rexroth	600	(Miss Hoge), sixty-nine scholar-	
Miss Frances Scott	600	ships	1,208
Miss Lucy Sullivan	600	Assistant, Miss Ward	310
Miss Edna Abbott, home salary ..	600	Assistant	310
Miss Agnes Ashwell	350	Zenana and circuit work: (Mrs.	
Miss Ruth Hyneman	600	Jones), assistant	250
Naini Tal. Rent	67	Conveyances	140
Teachers and conveyance	120	Bible-women	190
Dwarahat. Village school	20	District work, three circuits, Bible-	
Conveyance	80	women	630
Pithoragarh. Boarding school		Mohamed Circuit, Bible-women ..	44
(Miss Sullivan), five scholarships ..	100	Gonda. Chambers Memorial School	
First assistant	310	(Miss Hyneman), thirty-two	
Women's Home, special Bible-		scholarships	560
woman	25	District work (Mrs. Denning), itin-	
Evangelistic work (Miss Budden),		erating	40
four village schools	80	Circuit Bible-women	190
Two Bible-women	50	Conveyance	53
Bareilly. Boarding school (Miss		Rent	16
Loper), thirteen scholarships ..	228	Ballia Circuit, support for homeless	
Assistant, Miss Sircar	160	women	225
Three Bible-women	75		
City schools	33	Total	\$18,834
Woman's school (Mrs. Mausell),			
two scholarships	24	NORTHWEST INDIA	
Village itinerating	20	Missionaries:	
Medical work (Dr. Gimson), three		Miss Loal Huffman, M.D.	\$600
beds	60	Brindaban. Medical work (Dr. Kipp),	
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell Memorial		medicines	425
School (Miss Wright), sixty-five		Assistant	200
scholarships	1,138	Compounder	80
First assistant	300	Hospital, two nurses	115
Second assistant	240	Twelve servants	40
Shahjahanpur, West. City and circuit		Twelve beds	240
work, three Bible-women	100	Conveyance	100
District work, four circuits, Bible-		Itinerating	34
women	280	City work, assistant	240
Pauni. Medicines	20	Rescue work	90
One scholarship	25	Muttra. Blackstone Missionary In-	
Moradabad. Boarding school,		stitute (Miss McKnight), Miss	
twenty-six scholarships	445	Clancy), four scholarships	80
Normal school (Miss Landrum),		Boarding school (Miss Clancy),	
six scholarships	120	nineteen scholarships	380
Normal assistant, Miss Vincent ..	50	Lahore. Boarding school (Miss	
District work (Mrs. Faucett),		Green), one scholarship	20
Bible-woman	25	Phalera. District work (Mrs. Ald-	
Evangelistic work (Miss Peters),		rich), Bible-women	25
itinerating	100	Roorkee. (Mrs. Clancy), Contingent	
Rent for Ladies' Home	120	Evangelist teachers' and summer	
Three Bible-women	75	school	1,600
Budaun. Sigler Girls' Boarding		Total	\$4,303
School (Miss Easton), twelve		SOUTH INDIA	
scholarships	210	Missionaries:	
First assistant, Mrs. Roderick ..	270	Miss Nellie Low	\$600
Christian teachers	50	Miss Julia Wisner, home salary ..	400
Bijnor. Boarding school (Miss		Miss Muriel Robinson	600
Alice Means), fifteen scholarships	263	Miss Rosetta Beck	600
Junior Normal, two scholarships ..	40	Miss Grace King, salary and passage	1,000
District work (Mrs. Titus), six		Bangalore. Baldwin Girls' High	
Bible-women	150	School (Miss Muriel Robinson),	
Hardoi. City and village work,		two partial scholarships	80
Bible-woman	25	Evangelistic work and day schools	
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College:		(Mrs. R. Davis)	260
One scholarship	60	Miss G. Hobday and third assistant	
Persian teacher	240	Keep of two conveyances	120
Iligh school, twenty-two scholar-		Bible-women	40
ships	440	Day school under Mrs. Ernberger ..	40
Repairs	100	Kolar. Girls' Boarding School (Miss	
Assistant, Jane Peters	300	Montgomery), twenty-four schol-	
Assistant, Susan Paul	300	arships	480
Secretary, Mrs. Edwards	200	Day school (Miss Maskell)	85
Deaconess Home (Miss Hoge), re-		Zenana assistant	270
pairs	40		

Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital (Dr. Lewis) medicines	\$300
Belgaum. Boarding school (Miss Broadbooks) eight scholarships ..	160
District work, Mrs. Ernsberger's itinerating	50
Gogak circuit, three Bible-women ..	100
Hyderabad. Elizabeth K. Stanley High School, Miss Evans, Miss Morgan, ten scholarships	200
Telegu evangelistic work, Miss Wood, two Bible-women	60
Keep of conveyance	100
Indurpar Day School, memory of Miss Dosch	30
Shankarpalli. Circuit: Miss Part- ridge, five Bible-women	125
Raichur. Primary Girls' School: Mrs. Hotton, two scholarships ..	40
Evangelistic work, six Bible-women	150
Bindar. Girls' Boarding School: Miss Biehl, four scholarships	80
Two day schools, Miss Fenderich ..	50
Secondarabad. Bible-women ..	24
Vikarabad. Mary A. Knott Girls' School, Miss Wells, twenty-one scholarships	420
Evangelistic work, twenty Bible- women	500
Day school	24
Conveyance	100
Total	\$7,378

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Missionaries:	
Mrs. Fox, salary (in part) and passage	\$400
Miss Blanche Moore, salary	600
Nagpur. Evangelistic work: Mrs. Guse, two Bible-women	50
Sironcha. Boarding school: Miss Naylor, ten scholarships	200
Widows' Home, Miss Lauck, sup- port for three widows	45
Evangelistic work, six Bible-women	150
Itinerating	25
Raipur. Orphanage: Miss Harvey, Miss Thompson, nine scholarships	180
Matron, Mrs. Bird	240
Evangelistic work: Miss Reynolds, assistant, Miss Thomas	300
Rent, city school, Miss Harvey	50
Total	\$2,240

BOMBAY

Baroda. Girls' school: Misses Nel- son and Chilson	\$300
Two normal scholarships	70
Godhra. Girls' school: Misses Ross and Newton, five scholarships ..	100
Poona. Taylor High School, three scholarships	60
Gujerati. Four Bible-women	100
Igatpuri. Evangelistic work: Mrs. Bancroft, Bible-women	50
Telegaon. Scholarship	20
Poona. Three day schools and evan- gelistic work	300
One Bible-woman under Mrs. Ste- phens	25
Loni. Two Bible-women	64
Compounder	48
Drugs	50
Total	\$1,187

BENGAL

Missionaries:	
Miss Katherine Blair, salary and passage	\$800
Asansol. Bengali girls' boarding school: R. Carr, four scholarships ..	80
Calcutta. Bengali work, Mrs. Lee, fourteen scholarships	350
Three Bible-women	150
Five teachers	200
Medicines	20
Tamluk. Rent of day schools	40
Land rent	25
Scholarship	20
Evangelistic: Miss Matheson, four Bible-women	170
Assistant	200
Conveyance	85
Pakur. Girls' school: Miss Swan, seventeen scholarships	340
Three Bible-women	120
Day schools	110
Dispensary, Miss Reilly	200
Total	\$2,910

BURMA

Missionaries:	
Miss Hazel Orcutt	\$600
Miss Roxie Mellinger	600
Rangoon. Burmese School, Miss Shannon, two scholarships	50
Music teacher	200
Total	\$1,450

MALAYSIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Luella Anderson	\$600
Mrs. Rhea Voke	250
Singapore. Deaconess' Home, twelve scholarships	300
Fairfield School, general work	240
Bible-women's Training School, Miss Jackson, two scholarships ..	70
Kuala Lumpur. Three scholarships	75
Taiping. Two scholarships	60
Malacca teachers	200
Penang. Boarding school, three teachers	210
Alexandria Home, two scholarships ..	60
Contingencies	100
Total	\$2,165

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Missionaries:	
Miss Margaret Crabtree	\$750
Miss Bertha Charles, salary	750
Miss Edna Thomas	750
Manila. Harris Memorial Deaconess' Training School, seven scholarships	280
Central district Bible-women	75
Pampanga District. Miss Thomas Room rent	300
Furniture	200
Travel	80
Institutes	185
Bible-women	450
Pangasinan District. Support for horse and <i>cochero</i>	70
Conference minutes	10
Total	\$3,900

NORTH CHINA

Missionaries:	
Miss Dora Fearon	\$650
Miss Ida Franz	650
Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell	
High School, twenty-nine scholar-	
ships	870
Bible-women, Mrs. Wang	45
Tientsin. New day school at South	
Gate	50
West City Day School	50
Changli. Alderman Boarding School,	
seven scholarships	210
Taianfu. Maria B. Davis School,	
three scholarships	90
Total	\$2,615

KIANGSI MISSION

Missionary:	
Miss L. Catherine Baker	\$650
Kiu Kiang-Si. Chi Chiao Day	
School	50
Gracey Home, two cripples	60
Nanchang. Baldwin Memorial	
School, five scholarships	150
Total	\$910

WEST CHINA

Missionaries:	
Dr. Mary Ketring, M.D.	\$650
Miss Lela Lybarger, salary and	
travel	800
Miss Clara Caris	650
Chungking District. Evangelistic	
Bible-woman, Pen Tswai Si	40
One hospital	30
Gamble Hospital, Dr. Edmonds and	
Dr. Ketring	
Nurses in training	90
Eleven beds	220
Chengt'u. Boarding school, three	
scholarships	90
Suining. Bible-women, Mrs. Li	40
Two scholarships	60
One day school	75
Tzechow District. (Miss Lybarger).	
Itinerating	100
De Witt Training School, four	
scholarships	120
Three Bible-women	120
Total	\$3,085

FOOCHOW

Missionaries:	
Miss Julia Bonafield, home salary ..	\$350
Miss Flossie May Hostetter	450
Miss Paula Seidlmann	600
Miss Ursula Tyler	600
Foochow. Boarding school, Miss	
Bonafield, forty-one scholarships ..	820
Teachers' fund	200
Repairs, Tai Main Home	50
Woman's training school, sixteen	
scholarships	320
Woman's Station Class, five scholar-	
ships	100
Repairs	60
Nine Bible-women	270
Medical work, Ling-Au Hospital,	
two nurses	80
Dr. Lydia Chen	120
Haitang. Girls' boarding school,	
two scholarships	40
Kindergarten supplies	100
Mingchiang. Girls' boarding school,	
three scholarships	60

Yenping. Girls' boarding school,	
two scholarships	\$40
Furniture for Gamble School	50
Total	\$4,310

HINGHWA

Missionaries:	
Miss Emma J. Betow, M.D., home	
salary	\$450
Miss Martha Lebeus, salary and	
passage	800
Miss Grace McClurg	600
Miss Mary Thomas	600
Hinghwa. Hamilton Girls' School:	
Misses Westcott and Varney, eight	
scholarships	160
City primary and kindergarten	100
Day school and normal	600
Juliet Turner Woman's School,	
twelve scholarships	300
Lillian Gamble Leper Home	350
Evangelistic work, fifteen Bible-	
women and itinerating	450
Young People's Thankoffering	1,600
Sienyu. Isabel Hart Girls' School,	
Miss Nicolaisen, seventeen schol-	
arships	340
Day school and travel	350
Freda Knoeschel Woman's School,	
Miss Lebeus, forty scholarships ..	700
Travel of missionary	300
Twenty-two Bible-women	660
Medical work, Margaret Eliza Nast	
Hospital, Dr. Betow; ten beds ..	200
Four nurses	100
Messenger and freight	15
Total	\$8,675

KOREA

Missionaries:	
Miss Millie Albertson	\$700
Miss Charlotte Brownlee	700
Miss Lulu E. Frey	700
Miss Margaret Hess	700
Miss Jeanette Hulbert	700
Miss Jessie B. Marker	700
Miss Ora Mary Tuttle	700
Miss Mary Hillman	700
Printing Annual Reports	25
Yengbyen District. Bible-woman,	
Seung Tuk Kill	60
Pyengyang District. Misses Dil-	
lingham and Benedict; teacher,	
Kim Yang Sil	60
Seoul. Ewa Haktang, nineteen	
scholarships	665
Second Chinese teacher	100
Gateman	60
Books and stationery	100
Student teachers	100
Repairs	400
Fuel, light and water	500
Laboratory apparatus	100
Teacher of Japanese	180
Kindergarten supplies	100
Office assistant	90
Kindergarten teacher	75
Translating kindergarten text-books	
Furniture for dormitories	150
College teacher of Japanese	100
Seoul Day Schools. Aogi, second	
teacher	60
East Gate School	60
East Gate, Chinese	90
East Gate, second teacher	60
Supplies and Japanese teacher	50
Itinerant teacher of Japanese	90

Chong No School.....	\$60
Chong No, second teacher.....	60
Chong No, furniture, supplies and teacher of Japanese.....	50
Second prize scholarships (Effie Stewart), Ehwa.....	35
Yong Wha Bong School.....	110
Office assistant.....	90
Second teacher, Yong Wha Bong School.....	60
Itinerating (Miss Tuttle).....	25
Evangelistic. (Miss Marker), wo- man's classes.....	40
Itinerating.....	100
Bible-woman, Susanna.....	60
Bible-woman, Amanda.....	60
Bible-woman's Training School (Miss Albertson), itinerating.....	25
Four shares.....	120
Fuel, light and water.....	400
Chinese teacher.....	90
Nurses' Training School (Miss Al- bertson), four shares.....	140
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital (Dr. Stewart), two Bible-women.....	120
Dispensary assistant.....	100
Gateman.....	60
Drugs and instruments.....	250
Five beds.....	175
Day Schools. (Miss Hess), itinerat- ing.....	200
Home repairs.....	50
Chemulpo school teacher.....	60
Third teacher.....	90
Chinese teacher.....	120
Japanese teacher.....	120
School Bible-woman.....	60
Kindergarten teacher.....	60
Supplies.....	50
Wha Do, fuel.....	25
Kangwha Day School.....	60
Poo Pyung School.....	60
Japanese teacher.....	90
Kyo-dong School.....	60
Kyo-dong Japanese teacher.....	90
Bible-woman, Chum Sen.....	60
Suwon District. (Miss Miller and Miss Frey):.....	
Miss Frey itinerating.....	150
Bible-woman, Su Won.....	60
Bible-woman, Ye Chum.....	60
Bible-woman, Elizabeth.....	60
Bible-woman, Chang Ho Won.....	60
Bible-woman, Chai Chun.....	60
Day school, Pun Won.....	60
Japanese teacher.....	60
Furniture and supplies, Pun Won.....	25
Bible-woman, O Mi.....	60
Won Ju District. Miss Mary R. Hillman:.....	
Won Ju Day School.....	60
Won Ju, Japanese.....	60
Miss Hillman's Bible-woman, Yung Wol.....	60
Heung Seung teachers.....	200
Won Ju Bible-woman.....	60
Kang Neung Day School.....	60
Kang Neung, Japanese.....	60
Kang Neung, supplies and furniture.....	25
Miss Hillman's itinerating.....	250
Mrs. Anderson's Bible-woman.....	60
Kongju District. Mrs. Sharp; two Bible-women.....	120
Kang Gyengie School.....	60
Japanese teacher.....	60
Total	\$14,400

EAST JAPAN	
Missionaries:	
Miss Elizabeth Alexander, home salary.....	\$700
Miss Mary H. Chappell.....	700
Soppora. Bible-woman, Iwanai.....	110
Hakodate. Caroline Wright Memo- rial School, five scholarships.....	200
Hirosaki. Day nursery.....	150
Sendai. Orphanage scholarship.....	20
Tokyo. Aoyama Jo Gakuin, seven scholarships.....	280
Teacher, sewing and etiquette.....	130
Aoyama Jo Gakuin, drawing.....	60
Matron.....	75
City Sunday schools.....	30
Harris Memorial Industrial School, teacher, sewing.....	80
City and district work, Bible-woman.....	25
Bible-woman, Iida.....	100
Three Bible-women, Shinano.....	330
Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. Alexander's.....	20
Yokohama. Higgins Memorial Train- ing School, two scholarships.....	80
Blind school.....	25
Nagoya. Seiryu Jo Gakko, teacher drawing and penmanship.....	150
Total	\$3,265

WEST JAPAN	
Missionaries:	
Miss Adele Ashbaugh.....	\$700
Miss Alice Finlay.....	700
Miss Lola Kidwell.....	700
Miss Elizabeth Russell.....	700
Miss Bertha Starkey, home salary and passage.....	850
Miss Carolyn Teague, home salary.....	450
Miss Hettie Thomas.....	700
Miss Mariana Young.....	700
Miss Harriet Howey, salary and passage.....	1,000
North District:	
Fukuoka. Ei-wa Jo Gakko: Head teacher.....	300
Science.....	300
Six scholarships.....	240
Evangelistic, Bible-woman, Mrs. Kato.....	122
Miss Saruda.....	122
Miss Kawano.....	120
District travel.....	100
Tracts and Bibles.....	30
City Sunday schools.....	75
Central District:	
Nagasaki. Kwassui Jo Gakko:	
Head teacher.....	600
Miss May Russell.....	400
Miss Masa Powers.....	300
Science teacher.....	400
Translation teacher.....	250
Penmanship and art.....	250
Koto Jo Gakko, head teacher.....	240
Kindergarten, head teacher.....	50
Charity Kindergarten.....	100
Music department, Miss Umezaki.....	300
First assistant.....	100
Second assistant.....	100
Equipment.....	50
Industrial department, Japanese sewing.....	180
Domestic science.....	180
Twenty-four scholarships.....	960
Equipment.....	150
Ground rent.....	260
Repairs.....	450
Dispensary.....	100
Water.....	100

Omura. Kwassui Jo En: Twenty-four scholarships.....	\$480
Two teachers and supplies.....	200
Matron.....	40
Night watchman.....	36
Farmer.....	48
Repairs.....	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Twoo.....	120
Bible-woman for Nagasaki.....	120
Travel.....	75
Central District. Bible-woman, Miss Okubo.....	120
Miss Tashiro (kindergarten).....	120
Assistant.....	50
Kogashima. Bible-woman, Mochizuki.....	120
Kindergarten.....	300
Conference Reports.....	20
Total	\$15,328

MEXICO

Missionaries: Miss Grace Hollister.....	\$750
Miss Harriet Ayres, home salary and passage.....	750
Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College: Third-grade teacher, salary.....	210
Porter.....	210
Industrial school, five scholarships.....	250
Third-grade teacher, salary.....	210
First-grade teacher.....	180
Cook.....	90
Evangelistic, Bible-woman.....	250
Pueblo. Institute, normal, teacher.....	600
Music.....	120
Porter.....	140
School supplies.....	100
Pachuca. Scholarship.....	50
Guanajuato. Bible-woman.....	50
Orizaba. Day school teachers.....	300
Porter.....	60
Total	\$4,320

SOUTH AMERICA

Missionary: Miss Elizabeth Malvin.....	\$750
Montevideo. Bible-woman.....	30
Total	\$780

ITALY

Rome. Help for the school.....	\$105
Evangelistic work, Bible-woman (in part).....	45
Children's Thank Offering.....	300
Total	\$450

EAST CENTRAL AFRICA

Missionary: Miss Stella Hess.....	\$600
Old Umtali. Boarding school, twenty-four scholarships.....	480
Three Bible-women.....	75
Total	\$1,155

WEST AFRICA

Quessua. Two scholarships.....	\$40
Total	\$40

NORTH AFRICA

Algiers. Miss Emily Welch, salary.....	\$600
Miss Dora Welch, salary.....	600

Two European classes.....	\$48
Four Kabyle girls.....	280
Assistant.....	150
Orphan.....	70

Total..... \$1,748

Foreign Appropriation.....	\$105,448
Foreign Contingencies.....	4,800
Home Contingencies.....	7,400

Appropriation by Branch.....	\$117,648
Jubilee Appropriations (conditional).....	18,610

Gamble Scholarships:

Seoul. Louise Rothweiler Training School, seven scholarships.....	\$210
Manila. Harris Memorial Training School, nine scholarships.....	360
Java. Bible Woman's Training School, two scholarships.....	120
Rangoon. Woman's Training School, two scholarships.....	60
Tzechow. De Witt Training School, three scholarships.....	90
Hinghwa. Woman's Training School (included one supported for years), five scholarships.....	100
Ch'ang Li. Thompson Memorial Training School, two scholarships.....	60
Nanking. Hitt Memorial Training School, three scholarships.....	90
Kutien. Bible-Woman's Training School, two scholarships.....	40
Jabalpur. Woman's Department, Thoburn Biblical Institute, two scholarships.....	32
Northwest India. Four Evangelist teachers.....	60
Mass Movement Workers.....	300
Total	\$1,522

SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS

Three scholarships in Isabella Thoburn College (pledged).....	\$180
Two orphans in Grenoble, France (pledged).....	200
Total	380

Grand Total Appropriations..... \$138,160

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Missionaries: Lucknow, Emma Barber.....	\$600
Moradabad, Anna Blackstock.....	600
Lucknow, Edith Bogges.....	600
Bareilly, Esther Gimson, M.D.....	600
Lucknow, Mabel Lawrence.....	600
Pauri, Margaret Landrum.....	600
Moradabad, Jessie L. Peters.....	600
Lucknow, Ruth Peterson.....	250
Lucknow, Edna Bacon.....	600
Hardoi, Laura S. Wright.....	800
Naini Tal, Mrs. C. Worthington.....	400
Pauri, Maude Yeager, home salary.....	450
Naini Tal. Rent.....	100
School rent.....	100
Pithoragarh. Boarding school scholarships, nineteen.....	480

Second assistant.....	\$200	Rasra. Dr. Bakh.....	\$400
Woman's Home: repairs.....	100	Support for homeless women.....	75
Medical work: assistant.....	210		
Village schools, two; evangelistic work.....	40	Total for North India.....	\$22,840
Bible-women.....	100		
Bhot Bible-women.....	40		
Dwarahat. Boarding school scholarships.....	380	NORTHWEST INDIA	
Teacher, Miss Oram.....	300	Missionaries:	
Medicines: Evangelistic work.....	50	Muttra, Jennie Ball.....	\$600
Village schools.....	20	Aligarh, Ruth C. Cochran.....	600
Bible-women.....	110	Ajmere, Estella Forsythe.....	600
Bareilly. Boarding school scholarships.....	525	Lahore, Lily D. Greene.....	600
Second assistant.....	270	Aligarh, Carlotta Hoffman.....	600
Medical work: assistant.....	410	Bruidaban, Cora I. Kipp, S. and P. Abirah, Mrs. Mathews.....	800
Compounder.....	75	Ajmere, Harriet Mills, S. and P. Unassigned, Julia Kipp.....	800
Trained nurses, four.....	160	Cawnpore. Hudson Memorial, second assistant.....	220
Nurse scholarships, ten.....	200	Scholarships, thirty.....	525
Bible-women, three.....	75	High school scholarships, (two at \$70).....	140
Hospital beds, twelve.....	240	City day school.....	40
Conveyance.....	80	District Bible-women, nine.....	225
Medical work and repairs.....	600	Delhi. Bible-women, nine.....	225
Instruments.....	50	Meerut. High school teacher.....	220
Shahjahanpur. Assistant.....	300	High school scholarships, ten.....	250
Pauri. Boarding school scholarships twelve.....	240	Middle school.....	20
Medical scholarships.....	20	Ghaziabad. Assistant.....	220
Assistant.....	250	Bible-women, nineteen.....	575
Itinerating conveyance.....	180	Bulandshar. Bible-women, eleven.....	275
Bible-women, two.....	60	Aligarh. First assistant (boarding school).....	240
Medical work: assistant.....	100	Second assistant (boarding school).....	200
Medicines.....	20	Scholarships, one hundred and twenty-two.....	2,135
District Bible-women.....	555	First assistant (Industrial Home).....	290
Moradabad. Scholarships.....	460	Second assistant (Industrial Home).....	200
Second assistant.....	250	Scholarships (one hundred and thirty-two).....	2,305
Normal school: Scholarships, nine.....	180	Bible-women, three.....	75
Itinerating, Mrs. Faucett.....	20	Muttra. Vernacular teacher.....	50
Circuits, fifteen.....	550	Munshi.....	60
Training class.....	60	English scholarships, three.....	180
Conveyance, Miss Peters.....	80	Evangelistic band.....	50
Budaun. Scholarships, twenty-one.....	455	Boarding school scholarships, twenty-four.....	420
Second assistant.....	220	Zenana assistant.....	220
Conveyances and Itinerating.....	210	Bible-women, three.....	75
Assistant.....	250	Lahore. Boarding school scholarships, twelve.....	225
Bible-women.....	330	City Bible-women, two.....	50
Schools and zenanas.....	120	Ajmere. District assistant.....	210
Repairs.....	25	Conveyance and itinerating.....	200
Bijnour. Boarding school scholarships.....	300	Tilaura. Matron.....	80
Assistant.....	170	Beds, six.....	150
District work, Bible-women.....	310		
Conveyance and itinerating.....	100	Total.....	\$16,150
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College: Elizabeth Moore, teacher.....	400		
Susan Massey, teacher.....	400	SOUTH INDIA	
Scholarship, Winslow.....	75	Missionaries:	
Scholarship, Farwell.....	50	Raichur, Edna C. Brewer.....	\$600
Scholarships, college, three.....	150	Bidar, Fannie Fisher, salary and passage.....	800
Scholarships, Linna Lake.....	50	Kolar, Martha A. Griffin.....	600
High school assistant, Marian Lal.....	300	Kolar, Margaret Lewis, M.D.....	600
Scholarships.....	160	Hyderabad, Margaret Morgan, salary and passage.....	800
District work: assistant.....	310	Madras, Evelyn Toll, salary and passage.....	800
Gonda. Memorial school scholarships, two.....	40	Bangalore. High school scholarships.....	150
Muzaffarpur. Indian Girls' School: Scholarships, fifty.....	1,000	Kolar. Boarding school scholarships, forty-seven.....	940
Matron's salary.....	200	Miss G. Peters.....	290
Repairs and land rent.....	115	Second assistant.....	240
Assistant, Miss Hector.....	180	Third assistant.....	230
Zenana work: assistant.....	240	Matron.....	220
Bible-women, three.....	105	Day and night school.....	120
Conveyance.....	250	Arhali Day School.....	50
Circuits: Bible-women, seven.....	250		
Day schools.....	200		
Medicines.....	100		
Ballia. Village Itinerating.....	200		
Bible-women.....	160		

Tamka Day School.....	\$50
Bible-women.....	85
Hospitals: Medicines.....	200
Two Bible-women (one at \$25 and one at \$50).....	75
Graduate nurse assistant.....	400
Keep of conveyance.....	100
Nursery mother.....	25
Hospital beds, three.....	75
Indian nurses in training, six.....	120
Bible-women, three.....	60
Belgaum. Boarding school scholarships, sixteen.....	320
Matron.....	220
Keep of conveyance.....	150
Day school assistant.....	240
Shawpur Marathi School.....	90
Christian mohulla schools, three.....	150
Bible-women, three.....	100
Bail Hongal. Bail Hongal Kanarese Girls' School.....	85
Bible-women, three.....	75
Mohulla school.....	50
Gokak. Christian mohulla school.....	50
Bidar. Boarding school scholarships, ten.....	200
Day school.....	30
Hyderabad. High school scholarships, eleven; (extra, one boy).....	220
Bible-women, two.....	60
Shankarpalli. Itinerating.....	50
Vikarabad. Boarding school scholarships, fifteen.....	300
Bible-women, sixteen.....	350
Madras. Scholarships, thirty.....	600
Pupil assistants.....	150
Keep of conveyance.....	120
Assistants, two.....	480
Bible-women, ten.....	400
Keep of conveyances.....	100
Raichur. Boarding school scholarships, ten.....	300
Bible-women, twelve.....	300
Total.....	\$12,820

BOMBAY

Missionaries:	
Bombay, Anna Agnes Ahhott, salary and passage.....	\$800
Bombay, Bernice Elliott.....	600
Baroda, Ethel M. Laybourne, salary and passage.....	800
Baroda, Dora L. Nelson, salary and passage.....	800
Baroda. Boarding school scholarships, two.....	40
Hospital beds.....	100
Godhra. Scholarships, fifty-three.....	1,060
Normal scholarships, eleven.....	385
First assistant.....	240
Second assistant.....	200
Matron.....	260
Incidentals and upkeep.....	200
Bombay. Zenana, first assistant.....	280
Upkeep.....	65
Caranese conveyance.....	220
Bible-women.....	150
Extra grant for home.....	50
Poona. Scholarships.....	200
Head mistress.....	350
Talegaon. Boarding school scholarships, forty.....	800
High school teachers, two.....	360
Doctor and drugs.....	25
Keep of conveyance.....	150
Bible-woman.....	50
Total.....	\$8,185

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Missionary:	
Basim, Ellen H. W. Fox.....	\$400
Jubbulpore. Biblical Institute, scholarships, seven.....	140
Teacher.....	60
Training school, assistant.....	125
Drawing master.....	20
Other teachers, three.....	60
Contingencies.....	30
Bible-woman.....	30
Narsinghpur. Circuit work: assistant.....	200
Burhanpur. Assistant and rent....	280
Total.....	\$1,345

BENGAL

Missionaries:	
Calcutta, Ava A. Hunt, passage and salary.....	\$800
Calcutta, Bessie Tunison.....	600
Ansanol, Rachel Carr.....	600
Ansanol, Eugenia Norberg.....	600
Darjeeling, Josephine Stahl, passage and salary.....	800
Ansanol. Bible-women, nine.....	230
Conveyance.....	225
Itinerating.....	65
Training class: assistant.....	240
Training women, twelve.....	145
Hindu school teacher.....	80
Zenana assistant.....	200
Women working as Jhees.....	35
Boarding school scholarships, sixty.....	1,200
First assistant.....	300
Second assistant.....	200
Matron.....	180
Rent and repairs.....	100
Medicines.....	50
Calcutta. Orphanage scholarships.....	360
Lee Memorial scholarship.....	25
Bible-women, three.....	150
Assistant.....	235
Pakur. Girls' school scholarships, sixteen.....	320
Widows, ten.....	145
Dispensary medicines.....	25
Indian lady doctor.....	200
Supplies.....	50
Compounder.....	75
Assistant (Rai Chowdhury).....	100
Conveyance.....	80
Bible-women.....	80
Woman's Industrial Home scholarships.....	100
Total.....	\$8,505

BURMA

Missionaries:	
Rangoon, M. Wiegand.....	\$600
Vernacular Day School.....	100
Total.....	\$700

MALAYSIA

Missionaries:	
Penang, Thirza Bunce.....	\$600
Singapore, Minnie Cliff.....	600
Singapore, Ethel Jackson, salary and passage.....	800
Java, Naomi E. Ruth.....	600
K. Lumpur, Ada Wheeler.....	600
Java, Ethel Young, salary and passage.....	800
Java, Lydia Urech.....	600
Singapore, Miss Craven's passage..	300

Singapore. Ninde Home matron...	\$125
Scholarships	175
Contingent	50
Bible-woman (Moa Chi)	120
Training school conveyance	50
Incidentals	100
Taiping. Missionary teacher	200
Scholarships	370
Bible-woman	120
Conveyance	150
Day school	270
Matron	85
Malacca. Day school scholarships, five	100
Conference Reports and estimates ..	40
Penang. Matron	145
Assistant	70
Sitiawan. Bible-woman	70
Java. Scholarships, eight	200
Bible-woman, one	50
Rent	235
Total	\$7,625

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Missionaries:	
Manila, A. Carson	\$750
Manila, Dr. Parish	750
Manila, Marcen Bording, salary and passage	1,050
Manila, Afrida Kostrup, salary and passage	1,050
Manila. Bible training scholarships, three	120
Mary Johnston Memorial Hospital, deaconess	75
Nurse scholarships, five	300
Women's beds, nine	500
Children's beds, sixteen	640
Deaconesses and nurses, two	150
Philippino doctor	600
Central District. Bible-woman	75
Pangasinan District. Bible-woman ..	75
Total	\$8,135

NORTH CHINA

Missionaries:	
Peking, Dr. Anna Gloss, salary and passage	\$800
Peking, Louise Hobart	650
Peking, Elizabeth Hobart	650
Peking, Myra T. Jaquett, salary and passage	800
Peking, Emma M. Knox	650
Peking, M. M. Manderson	650
Tientsin, Dr. Georgia Filley	650
Tientsin, Eva A. Gregg	650
Tientsin, E. E. Martin	650
Tientsin, Mildred Pyke, salary and passage	800
Tientsin, Edith Pyke	450
Tientsin, L. M. Wheeler, salary and passage	800
Tientsin, Clara Sauer	650
Taianfu, Elsie L. Knapp	650
Taianfu, Marie Adams	650
Peking. Boarding school scholarships, sixteen	480
Day schools, five	250
Training school	300
Medical work, house physician	300
Medical students, four	200
Nurses' scholarships, five	200
Children's ward of hospital	150
Hospital equipment	100
Tientsin. Drugs and instruments ..	200
Nurse scholarships, two	120
Woman's work	50

Changli. Boarding school scholarships, three	\$90
Training school scholarships, four ..	120
Country work	150
Day schools	300
Bible-women, three	135
Taianfu. Boarding school scholarships, forty	1,200
Quine School	25
Country day schools, twelve	300
Training school scholarships, three ..	75
Bible-women, two	90
Country work	100
Total	\$15,085

CENTRAL CHINA

Missionaries:	
Chinkiang, Flora M. Carneross	\$650
Chinkiang, Eulalia E. Fox	650
Chinkiang, Sui Wang	350
Nanking, Ella C. Shaw	650
Nanking, Sarah Peters	800
Nanking, Cora L. Rahe	650
Wuhu, Edith M. Crane	650
Chinkang. Boarding school, scholarships, fourteen	420
Bible-woman	70
Boarding school building	5,000
Nanking. Scholarships, fifty	1,500
Day schools: Fairfield, teachers, six	300
Central Church	100
South Gate	120
Siao Dang Yang	100
Moh Ling Gwan	80
Tao Hung	50
Training school scholarships, twenty-seven; four new	930
Bible-women, five	350
Wuhu. Day school: Hwang Chi	80
Tai Ping Road	80
Ma Lu	80
City Bible-women, two	120
District Bible-woman	60
District Bible-woman	60
Share Union Nurses' School	100
Treasurer's expenses	25
Total	\$14,025

KIANGSI MISSION

Missionaries:	
Kiu Kiang, Miss Clara E. Meritt, passage and salary	\$800
Kin Kiang, Nelle Beggs	650
Kiu Kiang, Marian Nich	315
Nanchang, Gertrude Howe	650
Nanchang, Ella Jordan	800
Nanchang, Dr. Ida Kahn	450
Kiu Kiang. High school scholarships, twenty-nine	870
Training school scholarships, sixteen	480
Day schools, eighteen	930
Bible-women, twelve	640
Nurses, sixteen	300
Hospital beds, eighteen	450
Rulison school building	4,000
Nanchang. Boarding school teacher ..	540
Scholarships, eleven	330
Day schools: (three at \$80, six at \$50)	540
Training school scholarships	240
Rent for B. T. S.	300
Assistant, Mrs. Ching	120
Bible-women: (one at \$80, three at \$50)	230
Itinerating	200

Nurses, eleven	\$550
Beds, thirty-four	850
Total	\$15,235

WEST CHINA

Missionaries:

Chungking, Dorothy Jones, salary and passage	\$800
Suining, Mary Royer	800
Suining, Belle Castle	650
Chungking. Station classes	100
Itinerating	200
Bible-women, six	240
Boarding school scholarships, fourteen	420
District day schools, two	150
Kindergarten	100
Free beds, eighteen	360
Safe	50
Repairs	75
Tract, Society Fund	75
Business agent	50
Day school land and building	1,000
Chengtu. Bible-women, two	80
Itinerating	50
Scholarships, twenty-five	675
Chengtu City day school	100
Day schools, five	375
Union Normal scholarships	200
Hospital beds	80
Foreign cemetery	50
Freight	25
Repairs	50
Suining. Station class	25
Boarding school scholarships, four	100
Woman's day school	50
City day schools, two	200
District, two	150
Medicines	10
Freight	25
Tzechu. Training school	390
Bible-women, two	80
Itinerating	100
Day school: Tze-Yang	100
Freight	50
Medicines and supplies	50
Builder	1,500
Lung Chang Day School building	800
Conference Minutes and estimates	50
Total	\$10,435

FOOCHOW

Missionaries:

Foochow, Marianne Tschudy	\$600
Yenping, Emma L. Ehly	600
Foochow, Emma Eichenberger, salary and passage	800
Foochow, Dr. Lena Hatfield	600
Foochow, Dr. Ellen Lyon, salary and passage	800
Yuki, Mary Peters, salary and passage	800
Foochow, Mary Mann, salary and passage	800
Foochow, Cora E. Simpson, salary and passage	800
Foochow, Bertha Creek	600
Foochow. Woman's college scholarships, two	80
Boarding school scholarships, ten	200
Repairs and upkeep	100
Day school and traveling	495
Quine Day School	35
Children's Home scholarships, seven	210
Matron	125
Hospital Expenses	750

Peking medical student	\$50
Nurses, twelve	480
Hospital Bible-women, two	60
Boat people's Bible-women, two	60
Leper work: Bible-women, two	60
Chinese head nurse	60
Hospital matron	40
Kutien. Boarding school scholarships, fifteen	300
Woman's station class, fifteen	300
Bible-women, two	60
Messenger	25
Chapel	575
Lekdu. Boarding school scholarships, twenty-five	500
Normal scholarship	40
Day schools and traveling, eleven	385
Station classes, eleven	220
Hospital beds, eight	200
Bible-women, thirteen	390
Ngucheng. Boarding school scholarships, eight	160
Day school and travel, two	70
Woman's training classes	100
Hospital beds, eight	200
Yenping. Boarding school scholarships, twenty-two	440
Training scholarships, fourteen	280
Day schools and travel, ten	350
Bible-women, ten	300
Kindergarten	150
Yuki. Woman's training class, five	100
Day schools, six	210
Bible-woman	30
Total	\$14,590

HINGHWA

Missionaries:	
Hinghwa, P. E. Westcott	\$600
Hinghwa, M. E. Wilson	600
Hinghwa, Gertrude Strawick	600
Hinghwa. Boarding school scholarships, seventeen	340
Normal scholarships, five	100
Woman's School scholarships, eleven	240
Bible-women, twenty-nine	870
Woman's Conference expenses	25
Messenger and freight	60
Sienyu. Boarding school scholarships, five	100
Nurses, eight	200
Beds, five	100
Total	\$3,835

KOREA

Missionaries:

Seoul, Naomi Anderson, salary and passage	\$800
Seoul, Huldah E. Haenig, salary and passage	800
Pyeng Yang, Bessie Salmon	700
Chemulpo, Hanna Scharpf, salary and passage	800
Seoul, Lola V. Wood	700
Pyongyang District. Miss Salmon, itinerating	50
Day school, second teacher	60
Day school, Chinese	60
Day school, Japanese	120
Bible-woman, Whang Hai Do	60
West District, Kun Yang	60
Aid to country schools	125
Yengbyen District. Bible-woman	60
Haiju District. Teacher, second	60
Teacher, Japanese	120
Seoul District. Ew-ha Haktang scholarships, seven	245

Teacher, Mrs. Hahr	\$300
Third Chinese teacher	100
Industrial teacher	100
Second teacher	75
West Gate, Japanese teacher	50
Chung Tung Dispensary, drugs and instruments	70
Sau Kang School	60
Sau Kang, Japanese teacher	50
Training school scholarships, six	180
Nurses' scholarships, two	70
Visiting nurse	50
Hospital expenses	650
Free beds, two	70
Drugs and instruments	100
Chemulpo District. Bible-woman, Tuk Chuck	60
Chung Po School	60
Ko Chang Li School	60
Yung Hyung School	60
Suwon District. Bible-woman, Chung Ju	60
Wonju District. Bible-women, two	120
Kongju District. Bible-woman	60
Nolmi School	60
Nolmi, Japanese teacher	60
Kong Ju, school repairs	25
Kong Ju, second teacher	60
Total	\$7,430

EAST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Sappora, Lora C. Goodwin	\$700
Sendai, Carrie A. Heaton	700
Sappora. Mother's meetings	20
Tracts	30
Room	
Hakodate. Boarding school scholar- ships, six	240
Teacher, mathematics	320
Teacher, domestic science	240
Teacher, embroidery	150
Kindergarten, fuel	100
Hirosaki. Boarding school, teacher, literature	225
Kindergarten, teacher, first assistant	135
Sendai. Boarding school, prize scholarship	40
District superintendent	100
Bible-woman, Sendai District	100
Bible-woman, Morioka	100
Bible-woman	90
Tokyo. Boarding school scholar- ships, fourteen	560
Teacher, Chinese	270
Teacher, literature	100
Teacher, translation	200
Teacher, English	200
Teacher, pedagogy	200
Teacher, English	115
Watchman	55
Repairs	150
Incidentals	115
Harrison Memorial scholarship, one	40
Fukugawa Day School	550
Yokohama. Bible training scholar ships, seven	280
Teacher, theology	480
Teacher, music	80
Teacher, etiquette	90
Teacher, Mr. Miyano-hara	120
Books, tracts and travel	90
Fuel and lights	225
Atzawa and Kanagawa schools	400
Day school visitor	160
Mothers' meetings	25
Blind School	25

Nagoya. Boarding scholarships, two	\$80
Science and mathematics, teacher	300
Composition and literature, teacher	300
Music teacher	200
Supplies	195
Kindergarten teachers	300
Bible-woman, Toyohashi	120
Bible-woman, Nagoya First Church	120
City work	75
Total	\$9,510

WEST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Nagasaki, Louise Bangs	\$700
Nagasaki, Pauline Place	700
Nagasaki, Carrie Peckham	700
Unassigned, Appenzeller, outfit and passage	500
Fukuoka. Head teacher	200
Mathematic teacher	300
Japanese teacher	300
Sewing teacher	180
Scholarships, eight	320
Incidentals	300
Bible-women, two	240
Nagasaki. Mathematics teacher	400
Teacher, fifth grade	240
Teacher, fourth grade	200
Teacher, third grade	175
Teacher, second grade	150
Teacher, first grade	125
Teacher, translation	65
Teacher, Chinese literature	330
Biblical assistant	210
City work	150
Teacher, kindergarten	80
Kindergarten director	60
Kindergarten, rent, two	150
Music assistant	100
Scholarships, six	240
Repairs	50
Foreign cemetery	150
Omura. Kwassui Jo En, scholarship	20
Orphanage physician	40
Kumamoto. Evangelistic: Bible- woman	120
Treasurer's expenses	15
Total	\$7,510

MEXICO

Missionaries:	
Puebla, Blanch Betz	\$750
Pachuca, Helen Hewitt	750
Pachuca, Mattie Pittman	250
Mexico City. College, first grade school teacher	250
Industrial School scholarships, six	300
Industrial teacher	200
Miraflores. Day school, first and second-grade teacher	210
Kindergarten	240
Puebla. "Instituto Normal," schol- arships, five	250
Supply teacher	100
Normal teacher	280
Kindergarten	250
Atlixco. Day school teacher	260
Day school rent	65
Tlaxcala. Day school teacher	280
Assistant teacher	150
Rent and school supplies	140
Pachuca. "Colegio Allende," schol- arships, five	250
Third grade teacher	210
Second grade teacher	210
First grade teacher	200

Kindergarten	\$250
Matron	275
Music	175
Supplies	250
Porter	100
Repairs	200
Guanajuato. "Colegio Juarez,"	
scholarships, four	200
Two teachers	575
School supplies	125
Porter	120
Evangelistic work, scholarship	50
Bible-woman	180
Leon. Bible-woman	60
Total	\$8,155

SOUTH AMERICA

North Andes Conference	
Lima. Four teachers	\$460
Scholarships, twelve	150
Rent	440
Repairs	110
Advertising	110
Eastern South America	
Rosario. Scholarships	500
Assistants	1,000
Buenos Aires. Scholarships	200
Montevideo. Scholarships	200
Teachers	1,200
Repairs	200
Porter	100
Bible reader	50
Total	\$4,720

EUROPE

Bulgaria	
Lovetch. Kate Blackburn	\$350
Dora Davis	350
Boarding school scholarships, six	300
Two substitute teachers	480
Miss Raicheva	300
Science teacher	300
Mathematics teacher	300
French teacher	315
Incidentals	300
Travel	50
Books, apparatus	50
Italy	
Rome. Martha E. Vickery	700
Organizing secretary	100
Scholarships, ten	450
Teachers' salaries	500
Secretary and office expenses	300
France	
Grenoble. Teacher	500
War Orphan Fund	200
Germany	
Bible-women	150
War relief	100
Switzerland	
Bible-women	150
Total	\$6,245

AFRICA

Missionaries:	
Loanda, Elsie Roush	\$350
Old Umtali, Emma D. Nourse	800
Old Umtali, Fanne Quinton	800
Algiers. Three Moslem classes	100
European classes, two	50
Conveyance	150
Medical work	100

Old Umtali. Scholarships, twelve ..	\$340
Bible-woman	60
Bible-woman (in training)	25
Quessua. Scholarships, fourteen ..	
(2 new)	280
Total	\$3,055

SUMMARY

North India	\$22,840
Northwest India	16,150
South India	12,820
Bombay	8,185
Central Provinces	1,345
Bengal	8,595
Burma	700
Malaysia	7,625
Philippines	8,135
North China	15,085
Central China	14,025
Kiangsi	15,235
West China	10,435
Foochow	14,590
Hinghwa	3,835
Korea	7,430
East Japan	9,510
West Japan	7,510
Mexico	8,155
South America	4,720
Europe	6,245
Africa	3,055
Foreign insurance and taxes	1,810
Educational supervision	575
Sister colleges	500
General Fund	2,715
Foreign emergencies	1,175
Total	\$213,000

"OVER AND ABOVE" THANK-OFFERING OBJECTS

Auxiliary:	
Mass Movement	
North India	\$500
Northwest India	1,500
South India	500
School Building, India	5,000
Home, Buitenzorg, Java	2,500
Hospital Addition, Manila Philip- pines	1,000
Bible Training School Building, Manila Philippines	3,500
Nurses' Home, Peking, China	2,500
Artesian Well, Changli, China	500
School Building, Chinkiang, China	5,000
Compound Wall, Tzechow, China	1,900
Compound Wall, Chengtu, China	1,000
School and Home, Chungking	3,000
Home, Tzechow, China	1,000
New roof on school building, Neu- cheng, China	500
Sontag rent, Seoul, Korea	737
School building, Rhodesia Confer- ence, Africa	1,500
Young People:	
Tilonia Sanitarium addition	375
Sapporo Home addition	300
Hinghwa School Building	1,840
Children:	
Primary room, Rome, Italy	345
Hospital porches, Manila, Philip- pines	500
Primary room, Rhodesia Confer- ence, Africa	500

OBJECT OF JUBILEE GIFTS

"The New Crandon," Montevideo, Uruguay, South America	\$10,000
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DES MOINES BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Pithoragarh. Scholarships.....	\$340
Bareilly. Scholarships.....	158
Hospital Bed.....	20
Shahjahanpur. Scholarships.....	350
Pauri. Scholarships.....	220
Moradabad. Scholarships.....	88
Budaon. Scholarships.....	333
Bible-woman.....	20
Hardoi. Second assistant.....	200
Lucknow. Property.....	500
College teacher.....	360
Miss Eno, salary.....	600

Total \$3,189

NORTHWEST INDIA

Mussoorie. Miss Lawson.....	\$600
Cawnpore. Hudson Memorial, scholar- ship.....	18
High school, Miss Schroepel.....	600
Scholarships.....	480
Dehli District. Miss McLeavy.....	300
Conveyance and itinerating, Miss McLeavy.....	150
Bible-women.....	120
Meerut. Second assistant.....	300
Scholarships.....	105
Chaziabad. Miss Christensen.....	600
Conveyance and itinerating, Miss Christensen.....	200
Bible-women.....	50
Bulandshahr. Bible-women.....	75
Aligarh. Scholarship.....	20
Bible-women and itinerating (4).....	185
Bible-women (from Bulandshahr) (7).....	175
Muttra Institute. Second assistant.....	240
Scholarships.....	250
Boarding school, second assistant.....	220
Scholarships.....	105
District Bible-women.....	220
Mass Movement.....	250
Hissar District. Bible-women and conveyance.....	600
Rajputana District. Bible-women and conveyance.....	191
Miss Bobenhouse.....	600

Total \$6,654

SOUTH INDIA

Kolar. Scholarships.....	\$320
Miss Maskell.....	600
Day school assistant (part).....	75
Day school.....	85
Village assistant.....	260
Bible-women.....	150
Keep of conveyance.....	100
Hospital beds.....	100
Bidar. Miss Miller.....	600
Hyderabad. Miss Evans.....	600
Scholarships.....	1,360
Miss Woodbridge.....	260
Miss De Lima.....	260
Matron.....	100
Conveyance.....	50
Miss Wood.....	600
Hindustani work, Miss C. Smith.....	260
Bible-women.....	40
Keep of conveyances.....	75
Home repairs.....	50
Telegu work, Bible-women.....	60
Village school.....	40
Day school.....	30

Shankarpalli. Miss Partridge.....	\$375
Bible-women.....	100
Evangelistic school.....	24
Itinerating.....	50
Vikarabad. Miss Wells.....	600
Scholarships (63).....	1,260
Assistant.....	260
Miss Simonds.....	600
Bible-women.....	500
Keep of conveyances.....	100
Madras. Scholarships.....	40

Total \$9,984

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Isabella Thoburn scholarship.....	\$50
Gadawara. Circuit work, Bible wo- men.....	125
Jubbulpore. Miss Pool.....	600
Scholarships.....	3,000
Scholarships, special.....	150
High school assistant.....	360
Matron.....	200
Up-keep of property.....	100
City work, Mrs. Holland.....	600
Miss Bhaskare.....	240
Keep of conveyance.....	75
Bible-women.....	270
Up-keep of property.....	25
Special repairs and sanitation.....	100
Workers' quarters.....	450
Narsinghpur. Bible-women and conveyance.....	140
Burhanpur. Miss Liers.....	600
Itinerating.....	50
Bible-women.....	200
Khandwa. Zenana work, Miss Hul- asi.....	230
Bible-women.....	175
Conveyance.....	80
Day school.....	40
Scholarships.....	1,300
Special scholarships.....	150
Miss Higgins.....	240
Miss Swaris.....	200
District itinerating.....	50
Bible-women.....	225
Bible-women (6 new).....	150
Basim. Scholarships.....	60
Bible-women.....	50
Reconstruction of building.....	2,500
Sironcha. Village schools.....	100
Widows.....	30
Itinerating.....	25
Keep of conveyance.....	45
Miss Birt.....	300
Miss Daniel.....	280
Medicines.....	200
Nagpur. Assistant for Mrs. Felt.....	200
Drug. Bible-women.....	75
Raipur. Miss Reynolds.....	600
Special scholarships.....	150
Bible-women.....	25
Urdu Day School teacher.....	40

Miss Lauck, salary and passage.....	850
Miss Gruenewald.....	350
Miss Clinton, salary and passage.....	850
Miss Ruggles, out-going.....	1,200
Miss Sweet, salary and passage.....	1,200

Total \$19,305

BOMBAY

Baroda. Miss Turner.....	\$600
Godhra. Scholarships.....	80
Normal scholarships.....	105

Tadwadi. Day school	\$125
Talegaon. Miss Goodall	800
Miss Davis	450
Total	\$2,160

BENGAL

Asanaol. Bible-women	\$16
Scholarships	100
Calcutta. Bengalli Scholarships ..	50
Pakaur. Scholarships	240
Repairs	25
Miss Wood, passage and salary	1,000
Total	\$1,431

BURMA

Rangoon. Miss Robinson	\$600
Burmese scholarships	275
Land lease	199
Building	5,000
Repairs	25
Thongwa. Miss Stockwell	600
Miss Nicholas	600
Bible training scholarships	90
Rent	60
Thandaung. Miss Perkins	600
Scholarships	280
Rangoon. Evangelistic work, Miss Burmeister	600
Itinerating	150
Medicines	25
Bible-women	80
Sunday schools	35
Village school	50
Conference minutes	20
Miss Mabuce, out-going and salary ..	1,200
Total	\$10,489

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila. Training scholarships	\$180
Music teacher	100
Travel of deaconesses	75
Nurse scholarship	60
Lingayen. Native teachers	150
Medicines	50
Total	\$615

NORTH CHINA

Peking. Mary P. Gamewell, scholar- ships	\$330
Woman's Training School	200
Changli. Scholarships	210
Training school	180
Bible-woman, Mrs. Fu Lu	45
Well	500
Taian. Scholarships	60
Miss Lewis	750
Miss Bridenbaugh	400
Miss Nowlin	650
Total	\$3,325

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkiang. City day school	\$100
City and district Bible-woman	50
Itinerating	50
Medicines	30
Wuhu. Miss Ogborn	650
District day school, Si Pu	50
District day school, Yuan Tsao	80

District Bible-woman, Si Pu	\$70
District Bible-woman, Yuan Tsao ..	70
District Bible-woman, Pu Gia Dzih ..	70
Itinerating	100
District Bible Institute	50

Total \$1,370

KIANGSI MISSION

Kiukiang. Scholarships	\$420
Bible-woman	50
Medical work, Dr. Stone	450
Drugs	250
Nurses	100
Assistant	100
Beds	150
Nanchang. Scholarships	660
Foo River District, Bible-woman ..	100
Hospital Bed	25
Total	\$2,305

WEST CHINA

Chungking. Miss Wells	\$650
Itinerating	100
Bible-woman, Mrs. Ho	40
Bible-woman, Mrs. Tsen	40
Scholarships	90
City day school, Dia Jia Hang	100
Woman's school	75
Jiangpeh	100
Yung Chuan Day School, Marie Brace Memorial	100
Pishan Day School, Amanda Wal- lace Memorial	75
Beisiyi Day School, Bettering	75
Dr. Edmonds	1,000
Medicines	150
Supplies	50
Nurses and Helpers	100
Beds	180
Yuinmendsen Day School (C. P. Johnson)	500
Chengt. Miss Golisch	650
Scholarships	450
Miss Bridgewater	650
Furniture (Crossett Building)	50
Suining. Itinerating	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Dsang	40
Miss Galloway, passage and salary ..	850
Scholarships (14)	420
Tzechow. Training scholarships ..	480
City bible-woman, Mrs. Nih	40
District Bible-woman, Ruth Lu	40
Repairs and incidentals	60
Miss Manning	650
Miss Tyler	650
Hochow District. Bible-woman, Mrs. Chin	50
Bible-woman, Mrs. Wang	50
Total	\$8,605

FOOCHOW

Foochow. College, Miss Trimble ..	\$600
Miss Sia	350
Miss Gaylord	600
Mrs. Wilkinson	300
Scholarships	320
College equipment	100
Boarding school, Miss Hu	350
Scholarships	340
Orphans	60
Property	500
Haitang. Miss Jones	600
Scholarships	200
Station Class	140

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

261

Bible-women	\$240
Day schools and travel	490
Messenger	50
Medical work	25
General repairs	50
Mintsing District. Furniture, Stella Farr School	50
Lungtien District. Miss Bartlett	400
Scholarships	1,000
Repairs	50
Day schools and travel	525
Women's Training School	400
Bible-women	570
Medical student in Peking	50
Messenger	50
Special scholarships	25
Furniture for Smith School	50
Yenping. Miss Glassburner	600
Scholarships	40
Conference Minutes	20
Total	\$9,145

HINGHWA

Sienyu. Scholarships	\$180
Hospital beds	120
Young People's Thank-Offering	720
Total	\$1,020

KOREA

Pyongyang District. Evangelistic work, Miss Trissel	\$700
Miss Trissel, itinerating	100
Aid to country schools	25
Day school heating plant	350
Aid for students in Japan	300
Union Academy, fuel and water	125
Haiju. District Bible-woman, Ong Chin	60
Scholarships	70
Mrs. Chaffin's salary	700
East Gate Bible-woman	60
Training school shares	90
Mrs. Van Buskirk's Bible-woman	60
Itinerating (Mrs. Cable)	50
Hospital beds	70
Chemulpo District. Miss Raabe	700
Itinerating, Miss Raabe	100
Tol Moro School	60
Suwon. Chinese teacher	60
Kongju West District. Bible-woman	60
Chinese teacher	120
Kongju East District. Miss Bair	700
Itinerating, Miss Bair	225
Bible-woman (Miss Bair's)	60
One Bible-woman	60
Total	\$4,905

EAST JAPAN

Hakodate. Scholarships	\$120
Teacher, history and geography	225
Teacher, Japanese language	215
Matron	185
Hirosaki. Teacher, domestic science	200
Teacher, science and mathematics	350
Travel of superintendent	75
Bible-woman, Kuroishi and villages	110
Bible-woman, Hachinohe	110
Home repairs	25
Sendai. Scholarships	800
Teachers and supplies	350
Bible-woman, Yamagata	110

Tokyo. Miss Daniel	\$400
Miss Cheney	700
Scholarships	240
Teacher, mathematics	235
Travel of Bible-women	25
Yokohama. Sawara, Bible-woman	110
Total	\$4,585

WEST JAPAN

Fukuoka. Miss Ketchum, passage and salary	\$800
Teacher, domestic science	180
Scholarship	40
Total	\$1,020

MEXICO

Mexico City. Scholarships	\$200
Light and power	180
Amecameca. Teacher	210
Assistant teacher	80
School supplies	30
Puebla. Scholarships	200
Tezontepec. Miss Ortiz	270
Miss Vargas	155
Third teacher	50
School supplies	80
Guanajuato. Scholarship	50
Matron (part)	100
Orizaba. Rent	150
School supplies	60
Total	\$1,815

EASTERN SOUTH AMERICA

Rosario. Scholarships	\$200
Fuel and lights	100
Montevideo. Miss Hatch	750
Rent for temporary quarters	150
Total	\$1,200

ITALY

Rome. Crandon Institute	\$150
Children's Thank Offering	135
Total	\$285

EUROPE

France. War orphan emergency	\$100
Total	\$100

AFRICA

Rhodesia

Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$40
Total	\$40

West Africa

Quessua. Scholarships	\$140
Total	\$140

SUMMARY

Total to foreign fields	\$93,688
German Thank Offering	1,500
Home Contingent	7,242
Foreign Contingent	3,570
Total	\$106,000

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Pithoragarh. Eight scholarships ..	\$160
Bareilly. Eight scholarships	140
Pauri. Four scholarships	80
Budaun. Eleven scholarships	193
Bijnor. Three scholarships	52
Hardoi. One scholarship	15
Lucknow. Miss Robinson's salary and transit	750
Miss Robinson's work	10
One scholarship	20
Isabella Thoburn College scholar- ship	50
Gonda. Nine scholarships	157
Total	\$1,627

NORTHWEST INDIA

Miss Shute, salary	\$600
Miss Holman, itinerary	100
Upkeep of conveyance (auto)	100
Allahabad. Day schools	60
Bulandshahr. Two Bible-women ..	50
Cawnpore. Scholarship	80
Delhi. Four Bible-women	100
Meerut. One Bible-woman and con- veyance	50
Miss Ogilvie	300
One scholarship	20
Muttra. Three training school schol- arships	75
Lahore. Bible-women	400
Itinerating	100
Six boarding school scholarships ..	105
Ajmere. Twelve scholarships	210
Roorkee. Seventeen Bible-women ..	400
Total	\$2,750

SOUTH INDIA

Kolar. Four scholarships	\$80
Four Bible-women	120
Madras. Two scholarships	40
Vikarabad. Four Bible-women	100
One scholarship	20
Total	\$360

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Jubbulpore. Miss Brethorst, salary ..	\$600
Two scholarships	40
Four Bible-women	100
Raipur. Two scholarships	40
Drug. Three Bible-women	75
Total	\$855

BOMBAY

Bombay. City schools	\$200
Poona. Two Bible-women and itin- erating	200
Total	\$400

BENGAL

Pakur. Miss Grandstrand's passage and home salary	\$800
Eleven scholarships	220
Matron's salary	120
Miss Rai Chowdhury	100
Day school	25
Conveyance	60
Nine widows	100
Total	\$1,425

BUPMA

Rangoon. Burmese Girls' School, four scholarships	\$100
Thandaung. One and a half schol- arships	120
Total	\$220

MALAYSIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Blackmore, salary	\$600
Miss Martin	600
Miss Rank	600
Miss Holmberg	600
Miss Mary Olson, home salary ..	450
Miss Elizabeth Olson	600
Miss Nelson	600
Miss Dean (salary and transit) ..	900
Miss Pugh	750
Singapore. Miss Elizabeth Olson's itinerating	200
Eight scholarships	200
Contingencies	25
Conveyance	144
Bible-woman, Bengchi	120
Bible-woman's Training School, teachers	225
Bible-woman's Training School, scholarships	105
One English scholarship	70
Kuala Lumpur. Four scholarships ..	100
Conveyance	80
Taipeng. Conveyance	80
Day school support	100
Contingencies	60
Malacca. Nurse	14
Scholarships	600
Bible-woman	120
Up-keep of two conveyances	330
Borneo. Amanda E. Miller, Bible- woman	72
Penang. Three Bible-women	225
Conveyance	180
Teacher	144
Assistant	72
Scholarships	750
Conference transit	40
Treasurer's expenses	25
Total	\$9,781

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Missionaries:	
Miss Stixrud, salary	\$750
Miss Thompson, salary	750
Miss Erbst, salary and transit	1,000
Manila. Scholarships (Harris Mem'l Training School)	120
Cochero	110
Incidentals	65
Telephone	36
Bible-women	375
Conveyance	60
Nurse scholarships	180
Water	75
Hugh Wilson Hall grading	100
Malolos. Rent	240
Travel	150
Institutes	80
Deaconess travel	50
Porter	75
Lingayen. Scholarships	270
Printing Minutes	20
Estimates	15
Cagayau Valley. Rent	150
Furnishings	100
Travel	150

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

263

Institutes	\$80
Deaconess	75
Deaconess travel	50
Total	\$5,126

NORTH CHINA

Peking. One scholarship	\$30
One medical scholarship	60
Taianfu. Eight scholarships	240
Total	\$330

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkiang. Five scholarships	\$150
Nanking. Six scholarships	180
Three Bible-women	150
Total	\$480

KIANGSI MISSION

Missionaries:	
Miss Hunt	\$650
Miss Tang	450
Mrs. Mei	250
Mrs. Hwa	250
Kiukiang. Twelve Rulison Fish scholarships	360
Twenty-seven Knowles Training School scholarships	810
Seventeen day schools:	
Hwang Mei Intermediate, (Wolver)	80
Hwang Mei Middle (Chaffee)	50
Hwang Mei Primary (Heyward)	50
Ba Go shih (Wesley)	80
Ba Go shih (Sioux Falls)	50
Tai Hu (Joyce)	80
Tai Hu (Philathea)	50
Teh Ngan (Ball)	50
Teh Ngan (W. H. Hill)	50
Sa Ho (Neil Graham)	50
Hu Keo (Wesley)	50
Hu Kow (Kingan)	50
Pei Chih Keo (Wilson)	50
Knowles Gate (W. C. Hill)	50
Chen teh chen	50
Dzo Gan (McConnell)	50
Tung Lin	50
Twelve Bible-women	600
Itinerating	100
Drugs	200
Seven nurses	350
Six free beds	150
Nanchung. Four Bible-women	200
Miss Tang's assistant	200
Total	\$5,510

WEST CHINA

Chungking. Day schools	\$75
One scholarship	30
Bible-woman	40
Medical work	40
Nurses and helpers	60
Two free beds	40
Chentu. Miss Smith's salary and passage	800
Five scholarships	150
District schools	150
Suining. Four scholarships	100
Tzechow. Miss Marie Brethorst's sal.	650
One Bible-woman in training	30
Five scholarships	150
Bible-women	90
Itinerating	100
Medicines	50

Fifteen day schools:

Frankie Grout	\$100
Dan Sandens	75
Lan chin-yi	75
Lung chang	100
Tien gu chiao	75
Yin Shan dsen	75
Muin lung chang	75
Liu-ma-chang	75
Gwan-yin-tang	75
Da-yien-tang	75
Ruan-jo-si	75
Tung chang	100
Chu chi ho	75
Lung-jie-dsen	75
Gan-lo-si	75

Total

FOOCHOW

Foochow City. Three Bible-women	\$90
Eight boarding school scholarships	160
Two training school scholarships	40
Orphan	30
Three medical scholarships	100
Haitang. Four scholarships	80
Kutien. Twenty-eight scholarships	560
Two Bible-women	60
One deaf mute pupil	25
Eight day schools	280
Repairs	50
Ngucheng. One scholarship	20
Ung Dai Day School furnishings	35

Total

HINGHWA

Sienyu. Miss Nicolaisen's salary	\$600
Twenty-seven scholarships	540
Three kindergarten scholarships	75
Messenger and freight	10
Two Bible-women	60
Eighteen hospital beds	360
Hinghwa. Nine scholarships	180
Four Bible-women	120
Young People's Thank Offering	480

Total

KOREA

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, salary	\$500
Seoul. Six scholarships	210
Chinese teacher	100
Wang Sin Le School	60
Wang Sin Le School, supplies and teacher	50
Bible-woman's Training School	60
Japanese teacher	180
Mrs. Lawton's itinerating	50
Sang Dong. Mrs. Kim	60
Aid to West District day schools	130
Yengbyen. Sonstie	60
Mrs. Vail's Bible-woman	60

Total

EAST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Miss Lee, home salary	\$450
Miss White, home salary	450
Hakodate. Three scholarships	120
Tokyo. Harrison Industrial School, seven scholarships	280
Nine teachers and matron	735
Literary supplies	10
Insurance, repairs, etc.	190

Evangelistic work	\$30
Mothers' Meetings, Mrs. Draper ..	50
Total	\$2,315

MEXICO

Mexico City. Two scholarships....	\$100
Guanajuato. Miss Gladden's salary	750
Total	\$850

SOUTH AMERICA

Buenos Aires. Teacher.....	\$250
Total	\$250

BULGARIA

Lovetch. One scholarship	\$50
Total	\$50

ITALY

Rome. Children's Thank Offering ..	\$100
Total	\$100

FRANCE

Grenoble. War orphan fund	\$200
Total	\$200

EAST AFRICA

Old Umtali. Eight scholarships ...	\$160
Total	\$160

WEST AFRICA

Quessua. Miss Cilicia Cross, salary..	\$600
Total	\$600

THANK OFFERING

Sontag rent, Korea	\$200
Harris Memorial Fund	500
Tzechow wall	600
Nind Home servants quarters	600
Pakur Home	500
Tilaunia Hospital	200
Total	\$2,600

SUMMARY

North India	\$1,627
Northwest India	2,750
South India	360
Central Provinces	855
Bombay	400
Bengal	1,425
Burma	220
Malaysia	9,781
Philippine Islands	5,126
North China	330
Central China	480
Kiangsi	5,510
West China	4,405
Foochow	1,530
Hinghwa	2,425
Korea	1,520
East Japan	2,315
Mexico	850
South America	250
Italy	100
France	200
Bulgaria	50
East Africa	160
West Africa	600

German thank-offering	\$275
General Fund	1,678
Contingent, Home and Foreign	4,178

Total	\$49,400
Thank-offering	\$2,600

Grand total	\$52,000
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TOPEKA BRANCH**NORTH INDIA**

Pithoragarh. Scholarships.....	\$300
Hospital helpers	100
Medicines	100
Conveyance	80
Bible-women	25
Shahjahanpur. Scholarships	175
Pauri. Scholarships	400
Bible-women	50
Moradabad. Teacher's salary	100
Scholarships	60
Miss Warrington's salary	60
Lucknow. Miss Oldroyd, salary and return	900
Lucknow Circuit Bible-women....	150
College, scholarship	60
Budaon. Scholarships	350
Bijnor. Scholarships for Mr. Paul...	100
Miss Calkins' salary	600
Sitapur. Bible-women	50
Ouhd District. Rae-Bareilly Bible-women	260
Circuit Bible-women	88
Gouda. Miss Charter, salary	600
Muzaffarpur. Scholarship, special ..	
Keifer, Oklahoma	20
Ballia. Miss Perrill, salary and home-coming	900
Miss Phoebe Emery, salary and out-going	1,000
Miss Ruth Hoath, salary and out-going	1,000
Miss Blanche McCartncy, salary and out-going	1,000
Outgoing of a missionary	500
Total	\$9,568

NORTHWEST INDIA

Cawnpore. Miss Richmond, salary..	\$600
Miss Bragg, salary	600
Miss Whiting, salary and home-coming	900
Miss Porter, salary	600
Miss Wheat, salary	600
Scholarships, Hudson Memorial ...	200
Aligarh. Scholarships under Mrs. Mathews	175
Bulandshar District. Bible-women, district	375
Delhi District. Bible-women	350
Meerut. Miss Nelson, salary	600
High school teacher	180
High school scholarships	175
Scholarships	1,500
Bible-women, itinerating and conveyance	200
Ghazibad. Miss Gabrielson, salary and return	900
Miss Livermore, salary	600
District Bible-women	600
Conveyance and itinerating	200
Mass Movement, for village schools	150
Brindaban. Miss Porter, salary....	600
Muttra. Miss McKnight, salary....	600
Miss Randall, salary and home-coming	900

Miss Boddy, salary	\$600
Vernacular teacher	50
Training school scholarships	225
Boarding school scholarships	465
Lahore. Scholarships	560
Bible-women, city and district	550
Miss Nelson, salary	600
Bible-women, new	225
Ajmere. Scholarships	647
Day school	32
Bible-women	125
Bible-women, district	950
Tilonia. Repairs and furnishings	50
Medical assistant	400
Roorkee. Bible-women	175
Evangelistic teachers	400
Miss Moses, salary and out-going	1,000
Total	\$27,527

SOUTH INDIA

Bangalore. Bible-women	\$300
Day Schools, Blackpully	175
Kolar. Miss Montgomery, salary and home-coming	900
Scholarships	200
One Bible-woman	20
Bible-women	150
Day school assistant	60
Mohammedan Day School	120
Bible-women under Mrs. Hollister	20
Belgaum. Scholarships	140
Miss Ericson, salary	600
Bible-women, district	200
Bible-women, city	150
Bible-women, city	100
Kanarese Girls' School	100
Keep of conveyance	120
Godak. Circuit Bible-women	150
Circuit Bible-woman	50
Bidar. Bible-women	290
Keep of conveyance	50
Scholarships	140
Keep of conveyance	50
Day schools	60
Hyderabad. Bible-women	50
Bible-women	50
Scholarships	75
Pupil assistants	260
Bible-woman, under M. D. Ross	25
Vikarabad. Scholarships	60
Bible-women	50
Raichur. Bible-women, district	200
Bible-women, city	100
Gulbarga. Bible-women	325
Total	\$5,370

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Biahar. Bible-women	\$160
Itinerating	68
Scholarships	200
Jubbulpore. Scholarships	25
Sironcha. Scholarships	240
Conveyance	75
Pundit	40
Bible-women	185
Miss Naylor, salary	500
Raipur. Scholarships	120
Bible-women	75
Miss Gilder's itinerating	50
Bible-women	25
Basim. Scholarships	200
Miss Sutherland, salary	600
Total	\$2,763

BOMBAY

Baroda. One high school scholarship	\$35
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Scholarships	\$260
First assistant	60
Teacher	30
Scholarships	100
Miss Chilson, salary and home coming	900
Godhra. Miss Morgan, salary	600
Scholarships	600
Scholarships, normal	210
Conveyance	250
Miss Bailey	260
Telagaun. Scholarships	120
Total	\$3,530

BENGAL

Asansol. Miss Johanson, salary	\$600
Bible-women	66
Scholarships	400
Day school work, Miss Johanson	40
Pakur. Matron	80
Miss Swan, salary	600
Scholarships	140
Bible-women	120
Driver and bullock	140
Begbagan Circuit. Three Bible-women	180
Four teachers	156
Rent and jbees	176
Scholarships	30
Conveyance	20
Kidderpur. Three teachers	44
Mrs. Rose, salary	160
Calcutta. Mrs. Koch, Bible-woman	40
One teacher	36
Bengali work, two Bible-women	80
Itinerating	25
Three day schools	116
Rampur Haut Bible-woman	40
Total	\$3,188

BURMA

Rangoon. Miss Shannon, salary	\$600
Land lease	100
Scholarships	375
Miss James, salary	600
Itinerating and conveyance	50
School building	5,000
Total	\$6,725

MALAYSIA

Singapore. Teacher	\$200
Bible-women's Training School	
scholarships	70
Malacca. Scholarships	100
Kuala Lumpur. Miss Marsh, salary and home coming	900
Contingencies	50
Conference transit	25
Scholarships	25
Penang. Scholarships	100
Alexandra Home, matron	180
Miss Olive Vail, salary	600
Java. Bible-women	250
Total	\$2,500

PHILIPPINES

Manila. Travel of deaconess	\$25
Cook	80
Furnishing	75
Scholarships	320
Deaconesses	225
Mary J. Johnston Hospital, supplies and drugs	225
Pupil nurses	120
Conference Minutes	10

Bible-women, under Mrs. Snyder	\$90
Bible-woman (Mrs. Hurns Caldwell)	80
Lingayen. Miss Washburn, salary	750
Miss Blakely, salary	750
Keep of conveyance	100
Deaconesses	150
Upkeep of work	230
Total	\$3,230

NORTH CHINA

Peking. Miss Wilson, salary	\$650
Tientsin. Medical work	200
Changli. Scholarships	180
Bible-woman, Pai Hsui Chin	45
Taianfu. Day school	40
Scholarships	150
Total	\$1,265

WEST CHINA

Chungking. Miss Ellison, salary	\$650
Scholarships	150
Hospital beds	40
Day school, under Miss Wells	75
Chengt'u. Miss Larson, salary	650
Miss Householder, salary	650
Bible-women	40
Hochow District. Itinerating	50
Woman's school	50
Salary, furniture and outfit of Miss Penney	850
Total	\$3,205

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkingiang. Miss Robbins, M.D., salary and home coming	\$950
Medical assistant	100
Hospital nurses	50
Medical student	200
Scholarships	270
Scholarship, the Taylor's daughter	30
Nanking. Union Bible Training School	200
Miss Kesler, salary	650
Miss Youtsey, salary	650
Scholarships	60
Bible-women	150
Itinerating	250
Salary, Miss Giang	90
Salary, Miss Chung	300
Total	\$3,950

KIANGSI MISSION

Kiukiang. Scholarships	\$300
Nanchang. Miss Thompson, salary	650
Total	\$950

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. Scholarships	\$660
Bible-women, under Miss Brown	120
Bible-women	120
Miss Varney, salary and home coming	900
Miss Brown, salary and return	900
Five scholarships, at \$20 each	100
Young People's Thank Offering	560
Hinghwa building	
Siennyu. Bible-woman	30
Scholarships	420
Hospital beds	120
Bible-women in training	100
Total	\$4,030

FOOCHOW

Foochow. Scholarships	\$120
Hospital Bible-women	90
Hospital nurses	200
Yuki District Bible-women	120

Minchiang District. Day school	\$35
Kutien. Miss Frazey, salary	600
Bible-women	270
Scholarships	400
Bible-women, special, under Miss Frazey	30
Furniture for day school building	50
Kude District. Bible-women	60
Haitang. Scholarship, special	20
Ngucheng. Miss Hurlbut, salary	600
Scholarships	40
Miss Abel, salary	600
Bible-women	120
Day school	35
Yengping. Woman's Station Class	100
Total	\$3,490

EAST JAPAN

Sapporo. Miss Pider, salary and home-coming	\$1,000
Bible-woman	100
Bible-woman	100
City work	50
Hakodate. Scholarships	240
Pupil assistants	120
Miss Wagner, salary	700
Sunday school, rent	25
Sendai. Miss Imhof, salary	700
Tokyo. Scholarships	200
Penmanship teacher	80
Miss Shibats	360
Yokohama. Miss Watson, salary	700
Scholarships	80
Miss Lee, salary	700
Bible-woman, under Miss Lee	85
Nagoya. Scholarships	40
Supplies	60
Repairs	200
Total	\$5,540

KOREA

Seoul. Miss Walter, salary	\$700
Scholarships	175
Third teacher	75
SaChillu, day school	60
Day school teacher, Sau King	60
Scholarship, Mr. Bahr	35
Haiju District. Bible-women	60
Kongju District. Bible-women	60
Total	\$1,225

MEXICO

Mexico City. Scholarships	\$50
Pachuca. Scholarships	100
Total	\$150

AFRICA

Old Umtali. Scholarships	\$120
Quessna scholarships	75
School supplies	30
Scholarship (special) Mrs. Foote	20
Total	\$245

SOUTH AMERICA

Rosario. Scholarships	\$200
Assistants	240
Matron	450
Repairs	100
Cook	180
Furniture	100
School supplies	50
Peru. Lima rent	200
Miss Lovejoy, salary	750
Miss Loy, salary	750
Scholarships	150
Furniture	250
Total	\$3,420

ITALY

Rome. Miss Anna D. Porter, salary	\$700
Children's thank offering	105
Total	\$805

SUMMARY

North India	\$9,568
Northwest India	27,527
South India	5,370
Central Provinces	2,763
Bombay	3,530
Bengal	3,188
Burma	6,725
Malaysia	2,500
Philippine Islands	3,230
North China	1,265
West China	3,205
Central China	3,950
Kiangsi Mission	950
Hinghwa	4,030
Foochow	3,490
East Japan	5,540
Korea	1,225
Mexico	150
Africa	245
South America	3,420
Italy	805
Total	\$92,676
Contingent, Home and Foreign	\$6,000
German Thank Offering	900
Special	424
	7,324
Grand total	\$100,000

PACIFIC BRANCH
NORTH INDIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Easton, salary	\$600
Miss Hadden, salary	600
Miss Bishop, outfit, passage and salary	1,100
Mass Movement	100
Bhabar. Day schools	50
Bible-women	100
Dwarahat. Scholars	90
Pithoragahr. Scholars	200
Bible-women, village	100
Bareilly. Scholars	230
Hospital beds	40
Shahjahanpur. Scholars	175
Pauri. Scholars	180
Moradabad. Scholars	210
Bible-women	75
Budaon. Scholars	245
Bijnor. Scholars	175
Hardoi. Scholars	385
Itinerating of Mrs. Parker	50
Lucknow. Normal school assistant	400
College scholarship	50
Sitapur. Scholars	210
Bible-women and itinerating	135
Gonda. Scholars	210
Total	\$5,710

NORTHWEST INDIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Holman, salary	\$600
Miss Adelaide Clancy, salary and passage	800
Miss A. Lilian Henschen, salary	600
Mass Movement	200
Cawnpore. Scholars (34)	590
Bible-women and conveyance (city)	175
Bible-women and itinerating (district)	125
Aligarh. Industrial scholars	500
Widows	120

Bulandshahr. Bible-women and itinerating	\$100
Meerut. Scholars	105
Scholars, high school	50
Bible-women (Ghaziabad)	75
Brindaban. Nurse	50
Muttra. Scholars (training school)	75
Bible-women (district)	200
Lahore. Scholars	70
Bible-women (10)	250
Ajmere. First assistant	260
Second assistant	220
Scholars	1,015
Bible-women and itinerating (district)	230
Tilonia. Sanitarium	150
Medicines	150
Roorkee. Miss Holman's itinerating	100
Miss Holman's assistant	200
Total	\$7,010

SOUTH INDIA

Missionaries:	
Miss Ida Isham, passage and home salary	\$900
Miss May Crook, outfit and passage	500
Kolar. Scholars	140
Day school	50
Anglo-Indian nurses in training	200
Belgaum. Scholars	200
Conveyance	50
Bible-women (Miss Ericson)	300
Bible-women (Mrs. Coates)	150
Gokak. Bible-women	225
Hyderabad. Scholars (17)	340
Shankarpalli. Bible-women	225
Vikarabad. Scholar	20
Bible-women	150
Madras. Scholars	220
Gulbarga. Bible-women	50
Total	\$3,720

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Balaghat. Bible-women	\$130
Jubbulpore. Scholar	20
Day school teacher	35
Kampti. Assistant	225
Bible-women and itinerating	150
Day schools	135
Tonga	60
Nagpur. Tonga	60
Bible-women (8)	200
Day schools	80
Sironcha. Scholars	200
Assistant	280
Raipur. Bible-women (city)	25
Bible-women (district)	75
Total	\$1,675

BOMBAY

Miss Olive Kennard, salary	\$600
Baroda. Scholars	100
Two teachers, Theological Schools	80
Godhra. Scholars	100
Bombay. Bible-women	50
Conveyance	200
Extra grant to Missionaries' Home	50
* Total	\$1,180

BENGAL

Miss Lela E. Payton, salary, outfit, passage	\$1,100
Asansol. Scholars	120
Calcutta. Scholars under Mrs. Lee	75
Bible-women	80
High school rent	360
High school property	350

Pakaur. Scholars	\$400
Missionaries' Home	1,400
Assistant	225
Bible-woman	40
Santali day school	25
Widows	75
Total	\$4,250

BURMA

Burmese school	\$200
Thandaung. Scholar	80
Total	\$280

MALAYSIA

Singapore. Bible-women in training	\$70
Rent	30
Kula Lumpur. Scholars	75
Malacca. Scholarships	75
Total	\$250

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Miss Decker, salary	\$750
Miss Parkes, salary	750
Manila. Training scholars (6)	240
Training school building	1,000
Matron	60
Conveyance	50
Hospital nurse	60
Hospital beds	80
Bible-woman	75
North District. Rent (Miss Parkes)	150
Itinerating and medicines	150
Institutes	25
Bible-woman	75
Conference Minutes	10
Total	\$3,475

NORTH CHINA

Miss Bangh, salary	\$650
Miss Halfpenny, salary	650
Miss Marvin, salary	650
Peking. Scholars	90
Medical students	160
Bible-woman	45
Hospital nurses (2)	80
Tientsin. Expenses Anglo-Chinese	50
School	60
Day school (Ting Chuang)	150
Changli. Scholars	120
Day schools (3)	45
Bible-woman	90
Taian. Scholars	90
Total	\$2,840

CENTRAL CHINA

Miss Loomis, salary	650
Miss Riechers, salary	650
Miss Tretheway, salary, passage	1,100
and outfit	300
Chinkiang. Scholars	60
Bible-woman	100
Medicines	100
Medical assistant	100
Hospital nurses	100
Nanking. Scholars	150
Total	\$3,210

KIANGSI MISSION

Miss Zula F. Brown, salary and	\$900
passage	300
Kiukiang. Scholars	300
Bible-women in training	100
Hsai Chang Day School and nurse	200
Bible-women	120
Nanchang. Scholars	120

Boarding school building	\$500
Day school	50
Nurses (2)	100
Beds in hospital (3)	75
Unassigned	30
Total	\$2,675

WEST CHINA

Miss Inez M. Marks, salary, out-	\$1,100
fit, passage	500
Miss Winnogene Penny, outfit and	225
passage	25
Chungking. District day schools	20
Scholar	40
Hospital bed	165
Chentu. Bible-woman (Mrs. Whang)	50
Scholars	40
Woman's School (Asbury)	110
Suining. Bible-woman	50
Scholars	100
Tzechow. Woman's scholarships	75
Clara Cushman Day School	75
District Day School (K. K. Hart) ..	
Total	\$2,500

FOOCHOW

Foochow. Marian Payne Building,	\$80
Interest on endowment	90
Orphans	25
Watchman	100
Hospital room	180
Haitang. Scholars	180
Bible-women	25
Medical work	20
Kutien. Scholar	60
Bible-women	245
Kude. Day schools	210
Bible-women	260
Mintsing. Scholars	120
Lungtien. (Ngucheng). Scholars,	100
boarding school	90
Scholars, training school	220
Bible-women	90
Yengping. Scholars	270
Bible-women	
Yuki. Bible-women	
Total	\$2,365

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. Scholars	\$120
Boarding school building	560
Bible-woman	390
Sing-iiu. Scholars	200
Hospital beds	80
Total	\$1,350

KOREA

Miss Grace L. Dillingham, salary	\$850
and travel	500
Miss Elizabeth Roberts, outfit and	15
passage	100
Publishing annual reports	50
Yengbyen. Scholars (5)	230
Repairs	50
Pyongyang. District Bible-women ..	25
Mrs. Moore's itinerating	100
Assisting country day schools	100
Ten shares, support for students ..	100
Japanese teacher	50
Blind school teacher	75
Blind school scholars	120
Haiju. Day school teacher	140
Seoul. Scholars	200
Sontag improvements	30
Insurance	

Day schools (3)	\$180
Japanese teachers in day schools (3)	150
Bible-women in training	90
Bible-woman (Mrs. Cable)	100
Translation of text books	50
Drugs and instruments	50
Kangwha. Bible-women	180
Japanese teacher	60
Kongju. Bible-woman	60
Kyung Chung. Day school	60
Total	\$3,585

EAST JAPAN

Missionaries:	
Miss M. Helen Russell, salary	\$700
Miss Grace Wythe, salary	700
Miss Bodley, salary	700
Hirosaki. Sunday schools	40
Boarding school building	500
Drawing teacher	75
Sendai. Mother's meetings	20
Tokyo. Scholar	40
Bible-woman	50
Yokohama. Bible-woman (Miss Hayashi)	40
"Tokwa" and other publications	50
Nagoya. Scholar	40
Evangelistic travel (Miss Wythe)	25
Repairs	50
Publishing reports	15
Total	\$3,045

WEST JAPAN

Nagasaki. Teacher	\$60
Scholars	80
Central Kiushiu. Bible-woman (Mrs. Sato)	60
Total	\$200

MEXICO

Pachuca. Scholars	\$100
Total	\$100

SOUTH AMERICA

Missionaries:	
Miss Grace Barstow, salary	\$750
Miss Lois Joy Hartung, salary and passage	1,050
Rosario. Cook	50
Fuel	100
Boarding school building	1,450
Montevideo. Scholar	100
Teacher	100
Lima. School equipment	300
Total	\$3,900

BULGARIA

Lovetch. Matron	\$100
Total	\$100

AFRICA

Miss Susan Collins, salary	\$600
Miss Martha Drummer, salary	600
Quessua. Scholars	360
Miss Drummer's itinerating	80
Bible-woman (Doreas)	25
Loanda. Care of buildings	35
Algiers. Moslem Day Schools	175
European classes	50
Umtassa. Dormitory	500
Total	\$2,425

NORWAY	\$50
ITALY. Children's Thank Offering	100

SUMMARY

North India	\$5,710
Northwest India	7,010
South India	3,720
Central Provinces, India	1,675
Bombay	1,180
Bengal	4,250
Burma	280
Malaysia	250
Philippine Islands	3,475
North China	2,840
Central China	3,210
Kiangsi	2,675
West China	2,500
Foochow, China	2,365
Hinghwa, China	1,350
Korea	3,585
East Japan	3,045
West Japan	200
Mexico	100
South America	3,900
Bulgaria	100
Africa	2,425
Norway	50
Italy	100
German Thank Offering	200
Interest on annuities	1,420
Contingencies	2,500
Assessments for General Treasury Foreign, \$180; Home, \$705	1,885
Total	\$62,000

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH

NORTH INDIA

Dwarahat. Scholarships	\$20
Pithoragarh. Scholarships	100
Medical assistant (conditional)	100
Bible-women	40
Bareilly. Scholarships	70
Shajahanpur. Jennie M. Smith	600
Scholarships	140
Buduan. Scholarships	140
Lucknow. Mrs. Ward	200
Gonda. Scholarships	210
Total	\$1,620

NORTHWEST INDIA

Aligarh. Scholarships	\$210
Delhi. Bible-women (conditional)	60
Meerut. Scholarships	700
Bible-woman (conditional)	25
Muttra. Scholarships	105
Total	\$1,100

SOUTH INDIA

Missionary: Emma K. Rexroth	\$600
Kolar. Julia E. Morrow	600
Vikarabad. Scholarships	320
Bible-women	125
Total	\$1,645

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Jubbulpore. Scholarships	\$120
Bible-women	75
Nagpur. Scholarships	40
Medical scholarship	25
Bible-woman	25
Sironcha. Scholarships	100
Widow	15
Raipur. City school	230
Scholarship	20
Total	\$650

BOMBAY

Nadiad. Miss Holmes, home salary and return	\$900
Assistant	220
Conveyance	250
Up-keep	60
Tank and safe	172
Miss Haney's conveyance	250
Baroda. Miss Godfrey	600
Scholarships	240
High school scholarships	70
School of Theology	100
Repairs one year	25
Butler Hospital	50
Gujarat. Evangelistic work	5,800
Godhra. Miss Austin	600
Scholarships	80
Normal scholarships	140
Sanitary improvements	170
Telegaon. Scholarships	160
Bhimabai	80
Ruthbai	36
Total	\$10,003

BENGAL

Pakur. Scholarships	\$100
Widows	25
Total	\$125

MALAYSIA

Singapore. Scholarships	\$100
Training school	35
Penang. Scholarships	125
Transit to Conference	30
Total	\$290

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila. Hospital	\$150
North District. Miss Dudley	750
Nurses	100
Rent for home and dormitory	150
District work	100
Horse and buggy	250
Total	\$1,500

NORTH CHINA

Iva M. Miller, M.D., salary and transit	\$900
Total	\$900

CENTRAL CHINA

Chingkiang. Miss Sayles	550
Nanking. Marian F. Frank	325
Total	\$975

KIANGSI

Nanchang. Scholarship	\$30
Total	\$30

WEST CHINA

Chungking. Scholarships	\$50
Banchio Day School	75
Suiling. Scholarship	25
Tzechow. North Street Day School	75
Total	\$225

FOOCHOW

Foochow. College scholarships	\$80
Incidentals	25
Boarding school, scholarships	40
Bible-women	60
Haitang. Scholarships	340
Station Class	20

Day schools	\$70
Medical work, Dr. Hung	150
Kutien. Scholarships	145
Mintsing. Scholarships	280
Lungtien. Miss Hefty	600
Scholarships	100
Bible-women	240
Yenping. Scholarships	100
Yuki. Bible-woman	30
Total	\$2,280

HINGHWA

Hinghwa. Scholarship (conditional)	\$25
Bible-women	150
Young People's Thank Offering	160
Sienyu. Scholarships	80
Bible-women	150
Hospital beds	40
Total	\$605

KOREA

Yengbyen. Scholarships	\$100
Seoul. Marie E. Church	700
Sam Chon Dong Day School	60
Bible Training School	60
Kwangju. Bible-woman	60
Total	\$980

EAST JAPAN

Hakodate. Scholarships	\$80
Hirosaki. Prize scholarship	40
Kindergarten assistant	60
Partial pupil	15
Tokyo. Industrial School	120
Yokohama. Bible school	80
Tokiwa	25
Nagoya. Scholarship	40
Children's meetings, teacher, rent and supplies	75
Total	\$535

EAST AFRICA

Old Umtali. Miss Clark	\$600
Scholarships	220
Total	\$820

EUROPE

Rome. Children's Thank Offering	\$30
Total	\$30

SUMMARY

North India	\$1,620
Northwest India	1,100
South India	1,645
Central Provinces	650
Bombay	10,003
Bengal	125
Malaysia	290
Philippine Islands	1,500
North China	900
Central China and Kiangsi	1,005
West China	225
Foochow	2,280
Hinghwa	605
Korea	980
East Japan	535
East Africa and Europe	850
German Thank Offering	100
Foreign Contingent	430
Home Contingent	1,157
Building fund	1,000
Total	\$27,000

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1916-17

CONFERENCES	NEW ENGLAND	NEW YORK	PHILADEL- PHIA	BALTIMORE	CINCINNATI	NORTH- WESTERN	DES MOINES	MINNE- APOLIS	TOPEKA	PACIFIC	COLUMBIA RIVER	TOTALS
INDIA: North India	\$9,123	\$14,948	\$5,343	\$1,816	\$19,014	\$22,840	\$3,189	\$1,627	\$9,568	\$5,710	\$1,620	\$94,798
Northwest India	1,537	3,850	3,045	700	4,663	16,150	6,654	2,950	27,527	7,010	1,100	75,276
South India	2,840	5,923	3,210	3,785	7,378	12,820	9,984	360	5,370	3,720	1,645	57,035
Central Provinces	2,150	6,50	1,350	2,085	2,272	1,345	19,305	855	2,763	1,675	650	35,100
Bombay	1,685	8,315	6,680	430	1,187	8,185	2,160	400	3,530	1,180	10,003	43,735
Bengal	510	3,507	375	500	2,910	8,593	1,431	1,925	3,188	4,250	125	27,316
Total for India	\$17,825	\$37,193	\$20,003	\$9,406	\$37,424	\$69,935	\$42,723	\$8,117	\$51,946	\$23,545	\$15,143	\$333,260
Burma		\$110	\$2,745		\$1,510	\$700	\$10,489	\$220	\$6,725	\$280		\$22,779
Malaysia	\$1,325	\$1,004	\$3,218		\$2,285	\$7,625		\$10,381	\$2,500	\$250	\$290	\$28,878
Philippines	\$1,435	\$350	\$1,760	\$995	\$4,260	\$8,135	\$615	\$5,626	\$3,230	\$3,475	\$1,500	\$31,381
CHINA: North China	\$7,732	\$8,560	\$2,715	\$290	\$2,675	\$15,085	\$3,325	\$330	\$1,265	\$2,840	\$900	\$45,717
Central China	540	1,000	3,465	400	90	14,025	1,370	480	3,950	3,210	975	33,250
Kiangsi	1,250	9,985	1,880	275	910	15,235	2,305	5,510	950	2,675	30	40,395
West China	2,576	1,800	1,065		3,175	10,435	8,605	5,005	3,205	2,500	225	38,591
Foochow	2,780	8,385	2,055	8,180	4,350	14,590	9,145	1,530	3,490	2,365	2,280	59,150
Hinghwa	1,700	1,150	720	1,230	8,775	3,835	1,020	2,425	4,030	1,350	605	26,840
Total for China	\$15,968	\$34,625	\$11,900	\$10,375	\$19,975	\$73,205	\$25,770	\$15,280	\$16,890	\$14,940	\$5,015	\$243,943
Korea	\$2,228	\$12,830	\$5,045	\$700	\$14,610	\$7,430	\$4,905	\$1,720	\$1,225	\$3,585	\$980	\$55,258
JAPAN: East Japan	8,335	8,425	13,410	1,505	3,265	9,510	4,585	2,315	5,540	3,045	535	60,470
West Japan	2,500	4,160	2,090	280	15,328	7,510	1,020			200		33,088
Total for Japan	\$10,835	\$12,585	\$15,500	\$1,785	\$18,593	\$17,020	\$5,605	\$2,315	\$5,540	\$3,245	\$535	\$93,558
Mexico	\$2,190	\$4,225	\$7,870	\$1,000	\$4,320	\$8,155	\$1,815	\$850	\$150	\$100		\$30,675
South America	\$2,330	\$2,845	\$2,760	\$175	\$780	\$4,720	\$1,200	\$250	\$3,420	\$3,900		\$22,380

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1916-1917—(Continued)

CONFERENCES	NEW ENGLAND	NEW YORK ...	PHILADEL- PHIA.....	BALTIMORE ...	CINCINNATI ...	NORTH- WESTERN ...	DES MOINES ..	MINNE- APOLIS.....	TOPEKA	PACIFIC.....	COLUMBIA RIVER	TOTALS
EUROPE: Bulgaria	\$300	\$600	\$280	\$3,095	\$50	\$100	\$4,425
France	200	700	100	200	1,200
Germany	900	250	1,150
Italy	200	350	170	450	2,050	285	100	805	100	30	4,540
Norway	50	50
Switzerland	150	150
Total for Europe	\$500	\$1,500	\$630	\$170	\$650	\$6,245	\$385	\$350	\$805	\$250	\$30	\$11,515
Africa	\$85	\$660	\$3,110	\$130	\$2,943	\$3,055	\$180	\$760	\$245	\$2,425	\$820	\$14,413
Home Contingencies	\$3,743	\$5,770	\$3,259	\$1,189	\$7,400	\$2,715	\$7,243	\$3,416	\$3,500	\$1,540	\$1,157	\$40,932
Foreign Contingencies	\$4,800	\$4,060	\$3,570	\$2,440	\$2,500	\$2,845	\$1,430	\$31,399
German Thank Offering	\$1,536	\$4,303	\$2,200	\$1,715	\$1,500	\$275	\$900	\$200	\$100	\$2,975
*Miscellaneous	\$4,000	\$2,000	\$18,610	\$424	\$1,420	\$26,454
Totals by Branches	\$60,000	\$118,000	\$84,000	\$29,640	\$138,160	\$213,000	\$106,000	\$52,000	\$100,000	\$62,000	\$27,000	\$989,800
Retirement Allowances	\$8,000
Zenana Papers	\$1,650
Total Appropriations	\$999,430

* Miscellaneous includes, in some Branches, conditional and special foreign appropriations, out-going missionaries, and interest on annuities.

REAL ESTATE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

Almorah. Epworth Sanitarium.	\$4,000
Bareilly. Mission Zenana Hospital.	15,000
W. F. M. S. Home and Orphanage.	12,000
Bhot. Darchula Flora Deaconess Home.	1,900
Chandas Deaconess Home.	1,100
Bijnor. Boarding School and Dormitories.	12,000
Budaon. Sigler Boarding School Home and Dormitory.	5,650
	2,000
Dwarahat. Boarding School and Missionary Home.	1,683
Gonda. Boarding School.	2,500
Missionary Home.	2,500
Hardoi. Boarding School.	3,000
Missionary Home.	3,000
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn College and High School.	75,000
Lilavati Singh Memorial.	20,000
Deaconess Home.	3,000
Hazzard Memorial.	14,000
Moradabad. Boarding School.	9,500
Muzaffarpur. Indian School.	3,000
Dispensary.	516
Naini Tal. Wellesley High School.	30,000
Wellesley Sanitarium.	1,000
Pauri. Boarding School, Orphanage, and Home.	11,000
Pithoragarh. Boarding School, Woman's Home, Bugalow, and Hospital.	11,005
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell School, Woman's Home, and Bungalow.	7,000
Sitapur. Boarding School.	8,801
Annie Rider Gracey Home.	3,300
Total.	\$263,455

NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE

Ajmere. Boarding School and Marks' Hall.	\$13,335
Aligarh. Woman's Industrial Home.	21,333
Louise Soule Orphanage.	12,528
Brindaban. Mabel Calder Home and Dispensary.	4,600
Sarah E. Creighton Hospital.	5,500
Cawnpore. Hudson Memorial School.	10,000
Girls' English High School.	31,666
Delhi. Land.	1,334
Ghaziabad. Land and Dormitory.	5,000
Lahore. School Building and Home.	14,000
Meerut. Howard Plested Memorial.	10,860
Schoolrooms, Dormitory, and Walls.	5,180

Muttra. Blackstone Training School and Flora Deaconess Home.	\$16,800
Dormitory and Improvements.	2,941
Phalera. Orphanage and Industrial School.	7,600
Tilonia. Mary Wilson Sanitarium.	2,000
Total.	\$164,677

SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE

Bangalore. Baldwin High School.	\$18,000
Bidar. School Building.	9,100
Belgaum. Home.	11,000
Hyderabad. Stanley High School.	16,000
Zenana Home.	6,000
Kolar. William A. Gamble Deaconess Home.	5,000
Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital.	8,000
Orphanage and Darby Hall.	5,000
Francesca Nast Gamble Rest Home.	5,000
Widow's Home.	2,103
Madras. Harriet Bond Skidmore School, Baltimore Memorial School, Northwestern Memorial Home.	33,333
High Caste Girls' School.	3,334
Vikarabad. Mary A. Knotts Boarding School and Bungalow.	11,000
Total.	\$132,870

CENTRAL PROVINCES CONFERENCE

Khandwa. Orphanage.	\$11,000
Jubbulpore. Johnson School, Orphanage, and Home.	17,000
Zenana Home.	8,000
Garha Day School.	400
Raipur. Orphanage and Four Buildings (Baltimore Branch).	15,770
Sironcha. Mary J. Clark Memorial.	10,800
Anna Clason Dispensary.	2,000
Widow's Home.	500
Total.	\$65,470

BOMBAY CONFERENCE

Baroda. Orphanage.	\$22,000
Mrs. Wm. Butler Hospital.	15,000
Bombay. Steven's Hall.	16,666
Agrapada School.	2,000
Home for Missionaries.	14,333
Godhra. Boarding School and Orphanage.	18,000
Nadiad. Mary E. Whitney Bungalow.	5,000
Poona. Taylor High School.	20,000
Rice Memorial Dispensary.	5,000

274 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Manse	\$14,500
Telegaon. Boarding School	25,000
Total	\$157,499

BENGAL CONFERENCE

Asansol. Widows' Home and Boarding School	\$12,500
Calcutta. Girls' High School	75,000
Anna J. Thoburn Deaconess Home	20,000
Darjeeling. Queen's Hill, Cran- don Hall, The Repose, Almira Peirce Hall	20,625
Pakur. Boarding School and Widows' Home	12,333
Missionaries' Home	7,500
Tamluk. Mary Harvey Home	5,667
Total	\$153,625

BURMA CONFERENCE

Rangoon. English High School	\$40,000
Charlotte O'Neal Boarding School	30,000
Shattuck Hall	10,000
Hagerty Home	5,000
Pegu. Mission	150
Thandaung. Elizabeth Pearson Hall	37,000
Thongwa. Day School	2,000
Total	\$124,150

MALAYSIA CONFERENCE

Kuala Lumpur. Day School	\$18,000
Mary E. Holt Hall	12,760
Penang. Charlotte S. Winchell Home	18,560
Stafford School	18,765
Singapore. Mary C. Nind Deaconess Home	16,500
Fairfield Girls' School	14,500
Methodist Girls' School	6,200
Telok Ayer Girls' School	13,500
Taiping. Girls' Boarding School	10,000
Malacca. Suydam Girls' School	9,750
Total	\$138,535

PHILIPPINE CONFERENCE

Lingayen. Bible-woman's Train- ing School	\$2,200
Dormitory	1,500
Manila. Harris Memorial Bible- woman's Training School	10,000
Mary J. Johnston Memorial Hospital	38,650
Hugh Wilson Hall	28,000
Bagino Sanitarium	500
Total	\$80,850

NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE

Changli. Missionary Home	\$8,235
Hospital for Women	5,731
Catherine E. Thompson	1,582
Bible-woman's Home	460
Day School	320
Alderman Memorial School	12,000
Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell School	36,000
Sleeper-Davis Memorial Hospital	17,500
Missionary Home	6,500
Woman's Training School	1,500
Anna Gloss Medical School and	

Hospital	\$40,000
Tsunhwa. Land	2,500
Taianfu. Missionary Home	5,095
Priscilla Bennett Hospital	6,000
Maria Brown Davis Boarding School	10,000
Woman's Training School	1,908
Tientsin. Sarah L. Keen Mem- orial School, Isabella Fisher Hospital, Woman's Training School, West Gate Dispensary	20,000
Total	\$175,331

CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE

Chinkiang. Home and Pine Tree Boarding School	\$13,916
Letitia Mason Quine Memorial Hospital	10,000
West Gate Dispensary	1,230
Nanking. Training School	3,000
Dormitory Annex	1,500
Adeline Smith Home	5,000
Arvilla Lake Boarding School	1,600
Girls' High School	8,000
Dormitory Cottage	1,500
Nancy Lawrence Memorial Hospital	8,000
Luh Lang Chiao Day School Bldg.	700
Gu Lang Day School	2,000
Wuhu. Day School	1,000
Mrs. Chas. Green's Home	20,800
Total	\$78,246

KIANGSI MISSION CONFERENCE

Kiukiang. Rulison Home	\$3,500
Rulison High School	8,000
Rulison Primary School	3,000
Danforth Dispensary and Iso- lation Ward	11,000
Danforth Kitchen	1,000
Nurses' Home	1,000
Anna Stone Home	5,000
Rawlings Bungalow	1,200
Ida Gracey Cripples' Home	3,000
Knowles Bible Training School	10,500
Day Schools —	
Kio Kai, Buno	400
Siao Chih Keo, Trinity	400
Hwang E. Tang, Hawkes	400
Sheh Pai, Phila. Br.	500
Knowles Gate, Anderson	400
Hwang Mei, Wolever	400
Teh Huan, Kingan	400
Ba Go Shih, G. Sulzer	800
Sa Ho, Graham	585
Huh Shih Peh, Clapp	425
He Siu Chang, Cottelyvn	500
Total	\$85,210

Nanchang. Harrington Home	4,000
Baldwin School Dormitory	15,000
Baldwin School Land	2,000
Baldwin Compound Wall	600
Mary Reed Home	4,000
Woman's Hospital	12,000
Woman's Hospital Land	3,000
Day Schools —	
Pan Pa Kai, McHenry	\$400
Neai Hospital, J. Hughes	400
Neai Hospital, M. Potter	900
Si Mah Chih, Paton	100
Fang Chih, Boggs	200
Koan Ren Mei, Carth-	

REAL ESTATE

275

age Aux.	\$100
Chang Shen, Ridgeway	1,000
	\$3,100
Kuling. Lucy Hoag Rest Home	5,000
Total	\$101,110

WEST CHINA CONFERENCE

Chungking. Flora Blackstone Deaconess Home	\$6,000
Pishans. Day School	500
Yungchwan. Land and Buildings	1,000
Holt County School Building ..	1,100
Dormitory	2,500
Wm. A. Gamble Memorial Hospital	9,200
Rest Bungalow	1,500
Chentu. Girls' Boarding School and Cottage for Pupils	8,000
Home	4,000
Old Native Buildings	300
Boarding School	5,000
Suining. Boarding School and Dormitories	6,500
Suining Home	4,000
Tzechow. DeWitt Training School	1,500
Day School Buildings	500
Home	350
Day School	500
Land	2,500
Total	\$54,950

FOOCHOW CONFERENCE

Foochow. Woman's College of South China, Girls' Boarding School, and Residence	\$25,900
Woman's School and Residence ..	2,250
Mary E. Cook Memorial Orphanage	3,700
Leper Chapel	800
Woolston Memorial and Hospital	1,500
Luang-au Hospital and Residence	6,300
Industrial Home	10,000
Haitang. Girls' Boarding School	3,000
Woman's Training School	600
Model Primary Day School	500
Kucheng. Girls' Boarding School	2,900
Woman's Training School	1,125
Missionary Home	1,500
Mingchiang. Good Shepherd Hospital	3,260
Extra Building	500
Girls' Boarding School and Residence	5,000
Ngucheng. Woman's Training School	2,000
Girls' Boarding School and Residence	2,250
Woman's and Children's Hospital	5,067
Yenping. Emma Fuller Memorial School	4,000
Residence	2,000
Woman's School Building	3,000
Total	\$87,152

HINGHWA CONFERENCE

Hinghwa. Juliet Turner Memorial	\$3,300
Doctor's Residence	2,700
Hamilton Boarding School	8,500
Packard Home	5,500

Training School	\$8,000
Day School, Bible-woman's Home	1,500
Antau. Margaret E. Nast Memorial Hospital	513
Sienyu. Margaret E. Nast Memorial Hospital	10,000
German Memorial Home	2,000
Isabella Hart Memorial	5,400
Tehwa. Carrie J. Donnell Memorial	2,700
Susie L. Mansfield Memorial School	5,000
Total	\$55,113

KOREA CONFERENCE

Chemulpo. Home and School ..	\$5,000
Day School Building	5,000
Bible-woman's Building	500
Haiju. Home	3,500
School Building	3,000
Kongju. Home	3,500
Day School	300
Pyengyang. Home	4,000
Hospital and Dispensary	12,000
Day School Building	5,000
Academy	11,000
Seoul. Ewa School and Home ..	18,000
Chongdong Dispensary	1,000
Sarah J. Simpson Memorial	6,500
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital	25,000
East Gate Scranton Home	2,000
East Gate Baldwin Chapel	500
West Gate Site	1,000
Suwon. Day School Building ..	3,200
Wonju. Site for Home	500
Yengbyen. Home	3,000
Building and Dormitory	5,763
Day School	3,000
Total	\$122,263

EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE

Hakodate. *School, Home and Land	\$42,500
Hirosaki. Missionary Home ..	8,400
Kindergarten	1,500
Nagoya. School	22,500
Sendai. Missionary Home and Industrial School	7,870
Sapporo. Home	2,100
Tokyo. Industrial School	4,000
Aoyama School	50,000
Asakusa Day School	2,100
Yokohama. Maud E. Simons Memorial	4,000
Higgins Memorial Home and Training School	12,500
Yamabukiche School	1,200
Kanagama Kindergarten	50
Don Tarbox Memorial School ..	600
Total	\$159,320

WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE

Fukuoka. Ei-wa Jo Gakko	\$35,000
Kagoshima. Orphanage	5,000
Home	6,000
Nagasaki. Kwassui Jo Gakko ..	90,000
Kumamoto. Home	6,000
Total	\$142,000

MEXICO CONFERENCE

Guanajuato. Mary Ann Cox Memorial School	\$11,000
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276 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mexico City. Sarah S. Keen College	
Industrial School	\$95,000
Miraflores. School	15,000
Pachuca. School	1,000
Puebla. Normal Institute	21,000
	62,500
Total	\$205,500

SOUTH AMERICA CONFERENCE

Buenos Aires. Boarding School	\$68,000
Rosario. College de Nort Americana	65,000
Montevideo. School and Home	22,700
Total	\$155,700

BULGARIA CONFERENCE

Lovetch. Girls' School	\$7,300
Total	\$7,300

ITALY CONFERENCE

Rome. Crandon Hall and Massey Hall	\$198,000
Girls' Home and School	40,000
Total	\$238,000

AFRICA

East Africa. Hartzell Villa	\$6,250
Old Umtali School	5,300

West Africa. Quessua Angola Home and School	\$4,000
St. Paul de Loanda School	10,000
Total	\$25,550

SUMMARY

North India Conference	\$263,455
Northwest India Conference	164,677
South India Conference	132,870
Central Provinces Conference	65,470
Bombay Conference	157,499
Bengal Conference	153,625
Burma Conference	124,150
Malaysia Conference	138,535
Philippines Conference	80,850
North China Conference	175,331
Central China Conference	78,246
Kiangsi Mission Conference	101,110
West China Conference	54,950
Foochow Conference	87,152
Hinghwa Conference	55,113
Korea Conference	122,263
East Japan Conference	159,320
West Japan Conference	142,000
Mexico Conference	205,500
South America Conference	155,700
Bulgaria Conference	7,300
Italy Conference	238,000
Africa Conference	25,550

Grand Total, 1916	\$2,888,666
Grand Total, 1915	2,804,841
Increase	\$83,825

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1872	Howe, Gertrude	Nanchang, China	Northwestern	Lansing, Mich.
1878	Spencer, Matilda A.	Tokyo, Japan	Philadelphia	Bala, Pa.
1879	Russell, Elizabeth	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1879	Budden, Annie	Champawat, India	New York	Almora, India
1880-1909	Cushman, Clara M.	Tientsin, China	New England	Springfield, Mass.
1881	*Hampton, Minnie S.	Hakodate, Japan	New York	Albion, Mich.
1882	Atkinson, Anna P.	Nagoya, Japan	New York	Cazenovia, N. Y.
1883	*Jewell, Mrs. Charlotte M.	Peking, China	New York	Evanston, Ill.
1883	Watson, Rebecca J.	Yokohama, Japan	Topeka	Lincoln, Neb.
1884	Harvey, Emily L.	Sironcha, India	New England	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
1884	Hewett, Ella J.	Sendai, Japan	Philadelphia	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1884	Reed, Mary	Chandag Heights, India	Cincinnati	Beckets, O.
1885	*Gloss, Anna D., M. D.	Peking, China	Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.
1885	Lawson, Anne E.	Mussoorie, India	Des Moines	Agency City, Ia.
1886	*Ayres, Harriett L.	Bangalore, India	Cincinnati	Berea, O.
1887	Blackmore, Sophia	Mexico City, Mexico	Cincinnati	Hillsboro, O.
1887	Carleton, Mary E., M. D.	Singapore, Sts. S.	Minneapolis	Sydney, Australia
1887	Hartford, Mabel C.	Mingchiang, China	New York	Elizabeth, N. J.
1887	Shaw, Ella C.	Yuki City, China	New England	Dover, N. H.
1888-1907	*Allen, Belle J., M. D.	Nanking, China	Northwestern	Peoria, Ill.
1888	*Blair, Kate A.	Vellore, India	New England	New York, N. Y.
1888	*Bonafield, Julia	Tamluk, India	Cincinnati	Perry, O.
1888	Dickerson, Augusta	Foochow, China	Cincinnati	Morgantown, W. Va.
1888		Hakodate, Japan	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.

*Home on leave.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1888	Maxey, Elizabeth	Calcutta, India	New York	Urbana, O.
1888	*Peters, Sarah	Nanking, China	Northwestern	Menlo, Ia.
1888	Sullivan, Lucy	Pithoragarh, India	Cincinnati	Dayton, O.
1889	Inhof, Louise	Sendai, Japan	Topeka	Normal, Neb.
1889	Scott, Frances	Budaon, India	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.
1889	Sellers, Rue E.	Naini Tal, India	Self-supporting	New Matamoras, O.
1889	Trimble, Lydia A.	Foochow, China	Des Moines	Storm Lake, Ia.
1889	*Wilson, Frances O.	Tientsin, China	Des Moines	Prescott, Ia.
1890	Baucus, Georgiana	Yokohama, Japan	Self-supporting	Binghamton, N. Y.
1890	Hall, Mrs. R. Sherwood, M. D.	Pyeongyang, Korea	New York	New York City, N. Y.
1890	*Lyon, Ellen M., M. D.	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1890	Perkins, Fannie A.	Thandaung, Burma	Des Moines	Osceola, Ia.
1890	*Seeds, Leonora H.	Yokohama, Japan	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1890	*Stevenson, Ida M., M. D.	Tientsin, China	Topeka	Burlington, Ia.
1891	Dunmore, Effie	Guayaquato, Mexico	Philadelphia	Binghamton, N. Y.
1891	Ogborn, Kate L.	Wuhu, China	Des Moines	Perry, Ia.
1891	White, Laura M.	Shanghai, China	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.
1892	*Blackburn, Kate B.	Loveloch, Bulgaria	Northwestern	Jacksonville, Ill.
1892	Cutler, Mary M., M. D.	Seoul, Korea	New York	Byron Center, Mich.
1892	Glover, Ella E.	Changhi, China	New England	Boston, Mass.
1892	Hoge, Elizabeth	Sitapur, India	Cincinnati	Bellaire, O.
1892	Lawson, Christine	Telegpur, India	New York	Green Island, N. Y.
1892	*Lauck, Ada J.	Sironcha, India	Des Moines	Indianola, Ia.
1892	Stahl, Josephine	Darjeeling, India	Northwestern	Diagonal, Ia.
1892	Stephens, Grace	Madras, India	Baltimore	Madras, India
1892	Wood, Catherine	Hyderabad, India	Des Moines	Humeston, Ia.
1892	Young, Effie G.	Tainfu, China	New England	Waltham, Mass.
1893	Frey, Lulu E.	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Bellefontaine, O.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1893	Heaton, Carrie A.	Sendai, Japan	Northwestern	Moore Hill, Ind.
1893	Wilson, Minnie E.	Hinghwa, China	Northwestern	Houston, Texas
1894	*Allen, Mabel	Ngucheng, China	Des Moines	Early, Ia.
1894	Galloway, Helen R.	Suning, China	Des Moines	Mt. Ayr, Ia.
1894	Greene, Lily D.	Lahore, India	Northwestern	Ireland, Ind.
1894	*Kidwell, Lola May	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	National City, Cal.
1894	Peters, Mary	Kucheng, China	Cincinnati	Menlo, Ia.
1895	*Benheim, Elizabeth M.	India	Northwestern	Bellingham, Wash.
1895	*Collier, Clara J.	Chentu, China	Northwestern	Chester, Vt.
1895	Evans, Alice A.	Tyderabad, India	Des Moines	Russell, Ia.
1895	*Fisher, Fannie F.	Bidar, India	Northwestern	Danville, Ill.
1895	Hardie, Eva M.	Pauri, India	Cincinnati	New York City
1895	Hu King Eng, M. D.	Foochow, China	Philadelphia	China
1895	Linam, Alice	Yenping, China	New York	Warsaw, Ind.
1895	*Taft, Gertrude, M. D.	Chinkiang, China	Pacific	Hollywood, Cal.
1895	Todd, Althea M.	Hinghwa, China	New England	Boston, Mass.
1895	Wells, Phoebe C.	Foochow, China	New York	Willsboro, N. Y.
1895	Wright, Laura S.	Shahjahanpur, India	Northwestern	Washington, Ind.
1896	Gilman, Gertrude	Peking, China	New England	Springfield, Vt.
1896	Kahn, Ida, M. D.	Nanchang, China	Northwestern	China
1896	Means, Mary	Muzaffarpur, India	Cincinnati	Akron, O.
1896	Merrill, Clara E.	Kiukiang, China	Northwestern	Flint, Mich.
1896	Nicholls, Elizabeth	Bombay, India	New York	New York City
1896	*Scott, Emma, M. D.	Brindaban, India	Cincinnati	Columbus, O.
1896	Stone, Mary, M. D.	Kiukiang, China	Des Moines	Baltimore, Md.
1897	Bobenhouse, Laura G.	Ajmere, India	Des Moines	Humeston, Ia.
1897	Daniel, Nell M.	Tokyo, Japan	Des Moines	Traer, Ia.
1897	Dickinson, Emma E.	Yokohama, Japan	Self-supporting	
1897	*Lebeus, Martha	Sienyu, China	Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.

DIRECTOR OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1897	*Lilly, May B.	Penang, Straits Settlement.	Columbia River	Menlo, Wash.
1897	Livermore, Melva A.	Ghaziabad, India	Topeka	Chickasha, Okla.
1897	Marlin, Clara	Penang, Straits Settlement.	Minneapolis	Hamline, Minn.
1897	Means, Alice	Bijnour, India	Cincinnati	Akron, O.
1897	Young, Mariana	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Marysville, O.
1898	Illingworth, Charlotte	Thandaung, Burma	Philadelphia	Burma
1898	*Lewis, Amy G.	Tokyo, Japan	Baltimore	New York City
1898	Loper, Ida Grace	Bareilly, India	New York	Marilla, N. Y.
1898	Maskell, Florence W.	Kolar, India	Des Moines	Madras, India
1898	*Varney, Elizabeth W.	Hinghwa, China	Topeka	Whittier, Cal.
1899	Manning, Ella	Tzechow, China	Des Moines	Spencer, Ia.
1899	Moyer, Jennie	Muzaffarpur, India	New York	Cortland, N. Y.
1899	Nicolaissen, Martha C. W.	Sienyu, China	Minneapolis	New Orleans, La.
1900	Adams, Jeanette	Foochow, China	Self-supporting	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1900	Anderson, Luella R.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Cincinnati	Ada, O.
1900	*Davis, Dora	Lovetch, Bulgaria	Northwestern	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1900	Estey, Ethel M.	Yenghyen, Korea	New York	Waterville, N. Y.
1900	Hillman, Mary R.	Chemulpo, Korea	Cincinnati	Newark, O.
1900	Holman, Charlotte T.	Roorkee, India	Pacific	Prince Edward Island
1900	Martin, Emma E., M. D.	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	Otterbein, Ind.
1900	*Plumb, Florence J.	Foochow, China	New York	Foochow, China
1900	Robinson, Ruth E.	Lucknow, India	Baltimore	India
1900-1913	Tallon, Mrs. Bertha K.	Rosario, S. A.	New England	Boston, Mass.
1901	Abbott, Anna Agnes	Bombay, India	Northwestern	Payson, Ill.
1901	Bennett, Fannie A.	Calcutta, India	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1901	Collins, Susan	Quessa, Africa	Pacific	Pasadena, Cal.
1901	*Edmonds, Agnes M., M. D.	Chungking, China	Des Moines	Tina, Mo.
1901	Foster, Carrie	Rangoon, Burma	Des Moines	Omaha, Neb.
1901	Lewis, Margaret D., M. D.	Kolar, India	Northwestern	Victor, Ia.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1901	Marriott, Jessie A.	Tehwa, China	New England.	Osage City, Kan.
1901	McKnight, Isabel	Muttra, India	Topeka	Lincoln, Neb.
1901	Miller, Lula A.	Chemulpo, Korea	New York	Little Falls, N. Y.
1901	*Slate, Anna B.	Yokohama, Japan	Philadelphia	Williamsport, Pa.
1901	Stockwell, Grace L.	Rangoon, Burma	Des Moines	Rowan, Ia.
1901	Wells, Elizabeth J.	Vikarabad, India	Des Moines	Elmendorf, Texas
1902	*Davis, Joan	Bombay, India	Des Moines	Fayette, Ia.
1902	*Eddy, Mrs. S. M.	Poona, India	Cincinnati	Medina, O.
1902	Jackson, C. Ethel	Singapore, Malaysia	Northwestern.	Martinsville, Ind.
1902	Montgomery, Urdell	Kolar, India	Topeka	Los Angeles, Cal.
1902	Robbins, Henrietta	Pyongyang, Korea	New York	Freehold, N. J.
1902	*Robinson, Helen	Baroda, India	New York	India
1902	Westcott, Pauline E.	Hinghwa, China	Northwestern.	Durand, Mich.
1903	Alexander, Elizabeth	Japan	Cincinnati	Stanhope, P. E. I.
1903	*Jones, Dorothy	Chungking, China	Northwestern.	Joliet, Ill.
1903	*Lee, Mabel	Nagoya, Japan	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1903	*Olsen, Mary E.	Singapore, S. S.	Minneapolis	Afton, Minn.
1903	*Parkes, Elizabeth	Lingayen, Philippine Is.	Pacific	Chicago, Ill.
1903	Peters, Jessie	Moradabad, India	Northwestern.	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
1903	Pool, Lydia S.	Jubbulpore, India	Des Moines	Hazen, Pa.
1903	Temple, Laura	Mexico City, Mexico	New York	Lancaster, O.
1903	Thomas, Hettie A.	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Geneva, Neb.
1903	Wheeler, Maude S.	Peking, China	Des Moines	Schaller, Ia.
1904	*Bartlett, Carrie M.	Ngucheng, China	Cincinnati	Clyde, O.
1904	*Betow, Emma J., M. D.	Sienyu, China	Northwestern.	Laingsburg, Mich.
1904	Crane, Edith M.	Wuhu, China	Des Moines	Arion, Ia.
1904	Glassburner, Mamie F.	Haitang, China	Des Moines	

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1904	Hewitt, Helen	Mexico City, Mexico	Northwestern	Elgin, Ill.
1904	Holland, Mrs. Alma H.	Jubbulpore, India	Des Moines	Washington, Ia.
1904	Hu, May L.	Foochow, China	Des Moines	Foochow, China
1904	Morgan, Cora	Godhra, India	Topeka	Wichita, Kan.
1904	Sia, Ruby	Foochow, China	Des Moines	Foochow, China
1904	*Strow, Elizabeth M.	Foochow, China	New York	Jersey City, N. J.
1904	Swan, Hilda	Pakur, India	Topeka	Scandia, Kan.
1904	Thomas, Mary M.	Sienyu, China	Cincinnati	Lancaster, O.
1904	Toll, Evelyn	Madras, India	Northwestern	Hamilton, Ont.
1904	Waugh, Nora B.	Naini Tal, India	Cincinnati	North India
1905	*Aaronsen, Hilma A.	Cawnpore, India	Des Moines	Chicago, Ill.
1905	Austin, Laura F.	Godhra, India	Columbia River	Woodburn, Ore.
1905	Crabtree, Margaret	Manila, P. I.	Cincinnati	Cleveland, O.
1905	*Cody, Mary A.	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Cleveland, O.
1905	Creek, Bertha	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1905	Decker, Marguerite	Manila, P. I.	Pacific	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1905	Finlay, Alice	Kagoshima, Japan	Cincinnati	Coshocton, O.
1905	Gimson, Esther, M. D.	Bareilly, India	Northwestern	Raritan, Ill.
1905	Grandstrand, Pauline	Pakur, India	Minneapolis	Lyndstrom, Minn.
1905	*Holland, Ary J.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Topeka	Abilene, Kan.
1905	Hollister, Grace A.	Mexico City, Mexico	Cincinnati	Loda, Ill.
1905	*Holmes, Ada	Nadiad, India	Columbia River	Carlisle, England
1905	Hughes, Jennie V.	Kinkiang, China	New York	Pasadena, Cal.
1905	Ketring, Mary, M. D.	Chungking, China	Cincinnati	Toledo, O.
1905	Li Bi Ch. M. D.	Ngucheng, China	New York	China
1905	Marker, Jessie B.	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1905	Wells, Annie May	Chungking, China	Des Moines	Shenandoah, Ia.
1906	Brethorst, Alice	Tzechow, China	Minneapolis	Lenox, S. D.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1906	Crouse, Margaret D.	Baroda, India	Philadelphia	Holmes, Pa.
1906	Drummer, Martha A.	Quessun, Angola, Africa	Pacific	Atlanta, Ga.
1906	Easton, Celesta	Budaon, India	Pacific	Riverside, Cal.
1906	Ericson, Judith	Belgaum, India	Topeka	Galesburg, Ill.
1906	Haynes, Emily Irene	Pyeongyang, Korea	New York	Hornellsville, N.Y.
1906	Hoffman, Carlotta	Aligarh, India	Northwestern	Manistee, Mich.
1906	Honsinger, Welthy B.	Nanchang, China	New York	Rome, N. Y.
1906	James, Phoebe	Rangoon, Burma	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1906	Kipp, Julia I.	Aligarh, India	Northwestern	Mineral, Ill.
1906	Knox, Emma M.	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1906	Nelson, E. Lavinia	Lahore, India	Topeka	Omaha, Neb.
1906	Nelson, Caroline G.	Meerut, India	Topeka	Oakland, Neb.
1906	Parish, Rebecca, M. D.	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1906	*Pugh, Ada	Malacca, S. S.	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1906	Reynolds, Elsie	Raipur, India	Des Moines	Villisca, Ia.
1906	Runk, Minnie L.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1906	Simonds, Mildred	Vikarabad, India	Des Moines	Whitefish, Mont.
1906	Stixrud, Louise	Manila, P. I.	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1906	Strawick, Gertrude	Tehwa, China	Northwestern	Butler, Pa.
1906	Sprowles, Alberta B.	Tokyo, Japan	Philadelphia	Frankford, Pa.
1906	Snaveley, Gertrude E.	Haiju, Korea	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.
1906	Tang Hien	Nanchang, China	Minneapolis	China
1906	Wallace, Lydia Ethel	Foochow, China	Baltimore	North Gower, Can.
1906	Albertson, Millie	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Columbus, O.
1907	Baker, Lulu C.	Nanchang, China	Cincinnati	Seattle, Wash.
1907	Baugh, Evelyn B.	Peking, China	Pacific	Petaluma, Cal.
1907	*Betz, Blanche	Puebla, Mexico	Northwestern	Denver, Col.
1907	*Boddy, Estie T.	Taifant, China	Des Moines	Seattle, Wash.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1907	Brooks, Jessie	Penang, S. S.	New York	Minneapolis, Minn.
1907	Dudley, Rosa E.	Vigan, Philippine Islands	Columbia River	Olympia, Wash.
1907	Dyer, Clara P.	Chang'i, China	New England	Providence, R. I.
1907	Forsyth, Estella	Phalera, India	Northwestern	Flint, Mich.
1907	Hatfield, Lena, M. D.	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1907	Jones, Edna	Mintzing, China	Baltimore	San Francisco, Cal.
1907	Liers, Josephine	Khandwa, India	Des Moines	Clayton, Ia.
1907	Manderson, Melissa, M. D.	Peking, China	Northwestern	Hamilton, P. E. Is.
1907	Norberg, Eugenia	Asansol, India	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1907	Powell, Alice M.	Peking, China	New York	Washington, Pa.
1907	Robinson, Alvina	Rangoon, Burma	Des Moines	Fullerton, Cal.
1907	Russell, Helen M.	Hirosaki, Japan	Pacific	Gorham, Maine
1907	*Simpson, Cora	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Guide Rock, Neb.
1907	Tuttle, Ora M.	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Norwalk, O.
1908	Ashbaugh, Adella	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Mt. Vernon, O.
1908	*Ashwill, Agnes	India	Cincinnati	New York, N. Y.
1908	Bunce, Thirza E.	Penang, Malaysia	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1908	Carncross, Flora M.	Chinkiang, China	Northwestern	Lodi, Mich.
1908	Davis, Grace	Lucknow, India	Cincinnati	Upper Sandusky, O.
1908	Frazey, Laura	Kutien, China	Topeka	Nickerson, Kan.
1908	*Gabrielson, Winnie	Meerut, India	Topeka	Stromsberg, Neb.
1908	Golsch, Anna Lulu	Chentu, China	Des Moines	Afton, Ia.
1908	*Lindblad, Anna C.	Suning, China	New England	Sweden
1908	Seidmann, Paula	Kutien, China	Cincinnati	Vienna, Austria
1908	Sharp, Mrs. Robert	Korea	New York	New York City
1908	Stryker, Minnie, M. D.	Peking, China	Philadelphia	Tunkhannock, Pa.
1908	*Terrell, Linnie	Brindaban, India	Cincinnati	Pomeroy, O.
1909	Barber, Emma S.	Lucknow, India	Northwestern	Quincy, Mich.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1909	Carr, Rachel	Asansol, India	Northwestern.	Stratford, Ont.
1909	*Clancy, Adelaide	Muttra, India	Pacific	Albion, Mich.
1909	Ernst, Wilhelmina	Manila, P. I.	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1909	Hefty, Laura May	Kutien, China	Columbia River	Cottage Grove, Ore.
1909	Jacquet, Myra	Peking, China	Northwestern.	St. Paul, Minn.
1909	Landrum, Margaret	Moradabad, India	Northwestern.	Terra Haute, Ind.
1909	*Lybarger, Lela	Tzschow, China	Cincinnati	Gambier, O.
1909	Miller, Iva M., M. D.	Tientsin, China	Columbia River	North Yakima, Wash.
1909	Nourse, Emma D.	Old Untali, Africa	Northwestern.	Washington, D. C.
1909	*Oldroyd, Roxanna	Lucknow, India	Topeka	Arkansas City, Kan.
1909	Richmond, Mary	Cawnpore, India	Topeka	Toronto, Kan.
1909	*Robinson, L. Flora	Lucknow, India	Minneapolis	India
1909	*Ross, Elsie	Godhra, India	Philadelphia	Reynoldsville, Pa.
1909	Shannon, Mary E.	Rangoon, Burma	Topeka	Lincoln, Neb.
1909	Tyler, Gertrude W.	Suining, China	Des Moines	Vilisca, Ia.
1909	Wood, Daisy D.	Calcutta, India	Des Moines	Mt. Vernon, Ia.
1909	Wythe, K. Grace	Nagoya, Japan	Pacific	Oakland, Cal.
1910	*Anderson, Naomi	Seoul, Korea	Northwestern.	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Beggs, Nelle	Kiukiang, China	Northwestern.	Ashland, Ill.
1910	Beller, Mary	Yengbyen, Korea	New England.	Boston, Mass.
1910	*Brown, M. Cora	Hinghwa, China	Topeka	Wichita, Kan.
1910	*Clinton, E. Lahuna	Jubbulpore, India	Des Moines	Shenandoah, Ia.
1910	Deyoe, Ella M.	Foochow, China	Columbia River	Eugene, Ore.
1910	*Eichenberger, Emma	Foochow, China	Northwestern.	Jeffersonville, Ind.
1910	*Gladen, Dora	Guanajuato, Mexico	Minneapolis	Grand Forks, N. D.
1910	*Haenig, Huldah	Seoul, Korea	Northwestern.	Iola, Wis.
1910	Hunt, Ava F.	Calcutta, India	Northwestern.	Blairstown, Ia.
1910	*Kipp, Cora L., M. D.	Brindaban, India	Northwestern.	Mineral, Ill.
1910	*Lewis, Ida B.	Tientsin, China	Des Moines	New York City

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1910	*Marsh, Mabel C.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Topeka	Kirwin, Kan.
1910	Morgan, Margaret	Hyderabad, India	Northwestern	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1910	*Nelson, Dora L.	Baroda, India	Northwestern	Petersburg, Ill.
1910	Perrill, Louise M.	Muzaffapur, India	Topeka	Salina, Kan.
1910	Salmon, Lena L.	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern	Anderson, Ind.
1910	*Scharpff, Hannah	Cebu, Philippines	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Smith, Emily	Algiers, Africa	Cincinnati	Europe
1910	*Starkey, Bertha	Nagasaki, Japan	Cincinnati	Tiffin, O.
1910	Stewart, Mary S., M. D.	Seoul, Korea	Philadelphia	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Welch, Dora	Algiers, Africa	Cincinnati	England
1910	Woodruff, Mabel A.	Kiukiang, China	New York	Wayville, N. Y.
1910	*Yeager, Maud	Pauri, India	Northwestern	Shelburne, Ind.
1911	Anderson, Mary	Algiers, Africa	Philadelphia	Paris, France
1911	Bangs, Louise	Nagasaki, Japan	Northwestern	Lansing, Mich.
1911	*Biehl, Elizabeth	Bidar, India	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911	*Bridenbaugh, Jennie B.	Changli, China	Des Moines	Sioux City, Ia.
1911	*Brown, Zula F.	Nanchang, China	Pacific	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911	Chilson, Elma M.	Baroda, India	Topeka	Pueblo, Col.
1911	Clark, Grace	Old Untali, Africa	Columbia River	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911	Dillingham, Grace L.	Pyeongang, Korea	Pacific	Yerba Linda, Cal.
1911	Ekey, Mary E.	Lucknow, India	Cincinnati	Fernwood, O.
1911	*Finch, Harriet	Lucknow, India	New England	New Palliz, N. Y.
1911	Goodall, Annie	Poonah, India	Des Moines	Mapleton, Ia.
1911	Hartung, Lois Joy	Rosario, S. A.	Pacific	Van Horne, Ia.
1911	Holmes, Lillian L.	Chungking, China	New York	Yonkers, N. Y.
1911	Huffman, Loal, M. D.	Tiloma, India	Cincinnati	Bryan, O.
1911	*Hills, Carrie A.	Buenos Aires, S. A.	New York	Cape Vincent, N. Y.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1911	Jones, Jennie D.	Haitang, China	Des Moines	Stanberry, Mo.
1911	Jordan, Ella E.	Nanchang, China	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911	*Ketchum, Edith L.	Fukuoka, Japan	Des Moines	Riceville, Ia.
1911	*Kyser, Kathryn B.	Puebla, Mexico	New York	Syracuse, N. Y.
1911	Larson, Maria E.	West China	Topeka	Sweden
1911	Laybourne, Ethel M., M.D.	Baroda, India	Northwestern	Lily, Col.
1911	Mace, Rose Alice	Mingchang, China	Baltimore	Little River, Fla.
1911	Mann, Mary	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Albany, Ind.
1911	Mills, Harriet M.	Ajmere, India	Northwestern	Ida, Mich.
1911	Nelson, Lena	Tzechow, China	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911	Pider, Myrtle Z.	Sapporo, Japan	Topeka	Mankato, Kan.
1911	Pond, Eleanor J., M.D.	Manila, P. I.	Baltimore	Blairstown, N. J.
1911	*Pye, Olive F.	Seoul, Korea	New York	Rochester, N. Y.
1911	Randall, Edith S.	Cawnpore, India	Topeka	Winfield, Kan.
1911	*Robbins, Emma E., M.D.	Chinkiang, China	Topeka	Ord, Neb.
1911	*Roush, Hannah Elsie	Loanda, Africa	Northwestern	Fort Wayne, Ind.
1911	Ruth, Naomi	Wellerreden, Java	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911	Smith, Madora E.	Chentu, China	Minneapolis	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
1911	Walter, Althea J.	Seoul, Korea	Topeka	Kingman, Kan.
1911	Wauzer, Menta H.	Foochow, China	New England	Dorchester, Mass.
1911	*White, Anna L.	Tokyo, Japan	Minneapolis	Mitchell, S. D.
1911	Whiting, Ethel L.	Meerut, India	Topeka	Beatrice, Neb.
1912	Barstow, Clara Grace	Buenos Aires, S. A.	Pacific	Petaluma, Cal.
1912	Boddy, Grace	Muttra, India	Topeka	Norton, Kan.
1912	Chappell, Mary	Tokyo, Japan	Cincinnati	Tokyo, Japan
1912	Charles, Bertha	Manila, P. I.	Cincinnati	Hillsboro, O.
1912	Clark, Elsie G.	Foochow, China	Baltimore	Baltimore, Md.
1912	Cochran, Ruth	Meerut, India	Northwestern	Manistee, Mich.
1912	Ehly, Emma L.	Yenping, China	Northwestern	Ottawa, Ill.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1912	Ellison, Grace F.	Chungking, China	Topeka	Cadams, Neb.
1912	Fearon, Dora	Changli, China	Cincinnati	Ironton, O.
1912	Godfrey, Annie Louise	Nadiad, India	Columbia River	Seattle, Wash.
1912	Gray, Frances	Peking, China	New York	Beattystown, N. J.
1912	Gregg, Eva A.	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	Potoskey, Mich.
1912	Griffin, Martha	Kolar, India	Northwestern	Caro, Mich.
1912	*Gruenewald, Cornelia H. A.	Khandwa, India	Des Moines	Jacksonville, Ill.
1912	Haney, Ida C.	Nadiad, India	New England	Providence, R. I.
1912	Hobart, Louise	Peking, China	Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.
1912	*Isham, Ida Gertrude	India	Pacific	Ventura, Cal.
1912	Johnson, Katharine M.	Puebla, Mexico	Baltimore	Lewisburg, Pa.
1912	Keslar, Mary	Nanking, China	Topeka	Cheney, Kan.
1912	Knapp, Elsie L.	Tainfu, China	Northwestern	Ida, Mich.
1912	Loomis, Jean	Nanking, China	Pacific	Pomona, Cal.
1912	Mayer, Lucile C.	Telegaon, India	New York	Durhamville, N. Y.
1912	McClurg, Grace	Hinghwa, China	Cincinnati	Lima, O.
1912	Naylor, Nell F.	Sironcha, India	Topeka	Ft. Worth, Tex.
1912	Newitt, Jane Ellen	Foochow, China	Baltimore	Gloverdale, Va.
1912	Newton, Minnie E.	Godhra, India	New York	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1912	Orcutt, Hazel	Thandaung, Burma	Cincinnati	Wooster, O.
1912	Porter, Clara	Cawnpore, India	Topeka	Beloit, Kan.
1912	Preston, Caroline Grace	Hirosaki, Japan	New York	Rochester, N. Y.
1912	*Pyke, Mildred	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	China
1912	Rahe, Cora L.	Nanking, China	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1912	Rexroth, Elizabeth	Gonda, India	Cincinnati	Marion, O.
1912	Rockey, Lois	Darjeeling, India	Cincinnati	Gonda, India
1912	Stefanski, Pauline	Welterreden, Java	Topeka	Higginsville, Mo.
1912	*Sweet, Mary B.	Rome, Italy	Topeka	Topeka, Kan.
1912	*Teague, Carolyn	Japan	Cincinnati	Falkville, Ala.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1912	*Voigtlander, Gertrude	Vikarabad, India.	Northwestern.	Detroit, Mich.
1912	Washburn, Orilla F.	Lingayen, P. I.	Topeka	Lincoln, Neb.
1912	Watrous, Mary	Changli, China	New York.	Walden, N. Y.
1912	Youtsey, Edith R.	Nanking, China.	Topeka	Herington, Kan.
1913	Bacon, Nettie A.	Moradabad, India	New York.	Wesley, N. Y.
1913	Blackstock, Anna	Lucknow, India	Topeka	India
1913	Blakely, Mildred	Lingayen, P. I.	Topeka	Lyons, Kan.
1913	Brewer, Edna C.	Vikarabad, India.	Northwestern.	Bloomington, Ill.
1913	Brethorst, S. Marie.	Tzechow, West China	Minneapolis	Lennox, S. D.
1913	Brownlee, Georgia.	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Munfordville, Ky.
1913	Carson, Anna	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913	Charter, Mabel	Gonda, India	Topeka	Wichita, Kan.
1913	Christensen, Lydia D.	Meerut, India	Des Moines	Concord, Neb.
1913	Cliff, Minnie B.	Singapore, Malaysia	Northwestern	Ingram, Wis.
1913	Cross, Cilicia	Loanda, Africa	Minneapolis	Minor, N. D.
1913	Crouse, Sara E. D.	Lucknow, India	Philadelphia	Holmes, Pa.
1913	Dillenbeck, Nora M.	Tai nfu, China	New York.	Avoca, N. Y.
1913	Evans, Mary A.	Manila, P. I.	New England.	Boston, Mass.
1913	Filley, Georgia A., M. D.	Tientsin, China	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1913	Fox, Eulalia	Chinkiang, China	Northwestern.	Greencastle, Ind.
1913	*Gaylord, Edith F.	Foochow, China	Des Moines	Arthur, Ia.
1913	Goucher, Elizabeth	Nanking, China.	Baltimore	Baltimore, Md.
1913	Hadden, G. Evelyn.	Shanghai, India.	Pacific	Palo Alto, Cal.
1913	Heath, Frances J., M. D.	Peking, China	New York.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1913	Hess, Margaret	Chemulpo, Korea	Cincinnati	Danville, O.
1913	Holmberg, Hilda	Buitenzorg, Java	Minneapolis	Centerville, S. D.
1913	*Hostetter, Flossie	Foochow, China	Cincinnati	Canton, O.
1913	Housholder, Ethel C.	Chentu, West China.	Topeka	Bladen, Neb.
1913	Hurlburt, Floy	Foochow, China	Topeka	Bloomington, Neb.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1913	Lee, Edna M.	Yokohama, Japan	Topeka	Denver, Col.
1913	Low, Nellie	Hyderabad, India	Cincinnati	Millersburg, O.
1913	Mellinger, Roxie	Rangoon, Burma	Cincinnati	Arcutum, O.
1913	Morrow, Julia E.	Kolar, South India	Columbia River	Tacoma, Wash.
1913	Porter, Anna D.	Rome, Italy	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1913	Porter, Eunice	Brindaban, India	Topeka	Longmont, Col.
1913	Reid, Jennie	Montevideo, S. America	Philadelphia	New Rochelle, N. Y.
1913	*Royer, Mary A.	Chungking, China	Northwestern	Star City, Ind.
1913	Rubright, Caroline B.	Buenos Aires, S. A.	Philadelphia	Williamsport, Pa.
1913	Schroepfel, Marguerite E.	Cawnpore, India	Des Moines	Holstein, Ia.
1913	Smith, Clara B.	Chingkiang, China	Philadelphia	Wilmington, Del.
1913	Stone, Mabel E.	Wuhu, China	Northwestern	Battle Creek, Mich.
1913	Taylor, Erma M.	Hirotsaki, Japan	Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.
1913	Thompson, Vera R.	Raipur, India	Baltimore	Poynett, Wis.
1913	Vail, Olive	Malacca, Malaysia	Topeka	Colby, Kan.
1913	Wagner, Dora A.	Hakodate, Japan	Topeka	Penalosa, Kan.
1913	Wheeler, Hettie A.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Northwestern	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913	†Wagy, Ada	Penang, S. S.	Minneapolis	Chicago, Ill.
1914	Appenzeller, Alice R.	Seoul, Korea	Philadelphia	Lancaster, Pa.
1914	Ashbrook, Anna	Naini Tal, India	Cincinnati	Columbus, O.
1914	Bair, Blanche R.	Kairi, Korea	Des Moines	Oskaloosa, Ia.
1914	Beck, Rosetta	Vikarabad, India	Cincinnati	Nunda, N. Y.
1914	Blackstock, Constance	Lucknow, India	Philadelphia	India
1914	†Boyce, Florence	Calcutta, India	Philadelphia	Carley Brook, Pa.
1914	Bragg, Jessie A.	Cawnpore, India	Topeka	Elmwood, Neb.
1914	Brethorst, Helen	Jubbulpore, India	Minneapolis	Lenox, S. D.
1914	Bridgewater, Gertrude M.	Chungking, China	Des Moines	Memphis, Mo.

† A contract teacher.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1914	Britt, Edythe, M.	Muttra, Northwest India	New York	Oriskany Falls, N. Y.
1914	Burmeister, Elsie K.	Rangoon, Burma	Des Moines	Sutherland, Ia.
1914	Caris, Clara	Suining, China	Cincinnati	Walnut Grove, O.
1914	Cheney, Alice	Tokyo, Japan	Des Moines	Kesauqua, Ia.
1914	Curtice, Lois K.	Nagoya, Japan	New England	Freeport, N. Y.
1914	Dease, Margaret	Cawnpore, India	Baltimore	India
1914	Elliott, Bernice	Bombay, India	Northwestern	Crystal Valley, Mich.
1914	Frantz, Ida	Peking, China	Cincinnati	New Carlisle, O.
1914	Halfpenny, M. Lillian	Tientsin, China	Pacific	Ontario, Cal.
1914	Henschen, A. Lillian	Ajmere, India	Pacific	Chesterton, Ind.
1914	Hess, Stella	Old Umtali, Africa	Cincinnati	Danbury, O.
1914	Holman, Sarah C.	India	Minneapolis	Canada
1914	Hunt, Faith	Nanchang, China	Minneapolis	Hartford, S. D.
1914	Hulbert, Jeanette	Seoul, Korea	Cincinnati	Clarington, O.
1914	Kennard, Olive E.	Bombay, India	Pacific	Redlands, Cal.
1914	Lawrence, Mabel	Lucknow, India	Northwestern	Stockbridge, Mich.
1914	Lee, Bessie M.	Fukuoka, Japan	Philadelphia	Brunswick, Me.
1914	*Lee, Mary Helen	Meerut, India	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1914	Lovejoy, Beryl H.	Lima, S. America	Topeka	Lawrence, Kan.
1914	Loy, Netella	Lima, Peru	Topeka	Americus, Kan.
1914	Malvin, Elizabeth	Montevideo, S. America	Cincinnati	Cumberland, O.
1914	Moore, Blanche	Sironcha, India	Cincinnati	Williamsburg, O.
1914	Olson, Elizabeth	Singapore, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Alton, Minn.
1914	Poole, Carrie M.	Kumamoto, Japan	New England	Providence, R. I.
1914	Robinson, Muriel E.	Bangalore, India	Cincinnati	India
1914	Search, Blanche T.	Nanking, China	Philadelphia	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
1914	Sayles, Florence	Chungking, China	Columbia River	Spokane, Wash.
1914	Smith, Clara B.	China	Philadelphia	Wilmington, Del.
1914	Smith, Jennie M.	India	Columbia River	Portland, Ore.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1914	Thomas Edna	San Fernando, P. I.	Cincinnati	Alliance, O.
1914	Trissol, Maude V.	Pyeongyang, Korea	Des Moines	Waukeg, Ia.
1914	Tunison, Bessie	Calcutta, India	Northwestern	Rockford, Ill.
1914	Tyler, Ursula	Fochow, China	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1914	† Webster, Grace Laura	Singapore, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1914	Wiegand, Marie	Rangoon, Burma	Northwestern	Milwaukee, Wis.
1914	Wilson, Francis R.	Peking, China	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1914	Wood, Lola	Seoul, Korea	Northwestern	Lebanon, Ill.
1915	Abbott, Edna M.	Lucknow, India	Cincinnati	Delaware, O.
1915	Abel, Edith F.	Ngucheng, China	Topeka	Americus, Kan.
1915	Adams, Marie	Tainfu, North China	Northwestern	Footville, Ind.
1915	Ball, Jennie L.	Muttra, Northwest India	Northwestern	Eckford, Mich.
1915	Batley, C. Frances	Chungking, China	New York	Syracuse, N. Y.
1915	Bodley, Ellison W.	Aoyama, Tokyo, Japan	Pacific	Palo Alto, Cal.
1915	Bogges, Edith E.	Lucknow, India	Northwestern	Catlin, Ill.
1915	Calkins, Ethel M.	Lucknow, India	Topeka	Herrington, Kan.
1915	Castle, Belle	Chengtu, West China	Northwestern	Hillsdale, Mich.
1915	Chase, Laura	Tokyo, Japan	New England	Holyoke, Mass.
1915	Church, Elizabeth	Korea	Columbia River	Corvallis, Ore.
1915	Eno, Enola	Lucknow, India	Des Moines	Des Moines, Ia.
1915	Fredericks, Edith	Nanking, China	New York	New York, N. Y.
1915	Goodwin, Lola	Sappora, Japan	Northwestern	Ionia, Mich.
1915	Hatch, Ella	South America	Des Moines	Sumner, Ia.
1915	Hobart, Elizabeth	Peking, China	Northwestern	Evanston, Ill.
1915	Johansson, Maria A. J.	India	Topeka	Stockholm, Sweden
1915	McClellan, Alice M.	Rangoon, Burma	Philadelphia	Fredericktown, Pa.
1915	Marvin, Elizabeth	Peking, China	Pacific	Oakland, Cal.
1915	Mason, Inez D.	Lucknow, India	New England	Stamford, Conn.
1915	† Meyers, Miranda M.	Lucknow, India	Pacific

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1915	Miller, Anna E.	India	Des Moines	Remsen, Ia.
1915	Nowlin, Mabel R.	Peking, China	Des Moines	Kansas City, Mo.
1915	Olson, Elizabeth	Singapore, Malaysia	Minneapolis	Afton, Minn.
1915	Peckham, Carrie	Toyko, West Japan	New England	Grand Rapids, Wis.
1915	Peterson, Ruth	Lucknow, India	Northwestern	Dubuque, Ia.
1915	Raabe, Rosa M.	Seoul, Korea	Des Moines	Oakland, Ia.
1915	Riechers, Bertha L.	Nanking, China	Pacific	San Jose, Cal.
1915	Roberts, Elizabeth S.	Seoul, Korea	Minneapolis	Frankfort, Ind.
1915	Salmon, Bessie	Seoul, Korea	Northwestern	Upland, Ind.
1915	Sauer, Clara	Tientsin, North China	Northwestern	Lisbon, N. Dak.
1915	Shute, Vivian L.	Brindaban, India	Minneapolis	Portland, Ore.
1915	Smith, Jennie M.	Lucknow, India	Columbia River	Wahoo, Neb.
1915	Sutherland, May E.	Basim, India	Topeka	Colorado Springs, Col.
1915	Thompson, May Belle	Nanchang, China	Topeka	Monroe, Wis.
1915	Tschudy, Marianne	Foochow, China	Northwestern	Oskaloosa, Ia.
1915	Turner, Elizabeth J.	Baroda, India	Des Moines	Delaware, O.
1915	Tyler, Ursula J.	Foochow, China	Cincinnati	Shattuck, Okla.
1915	†Voke, Rea M. G.	Singapore, Malaysia	Cincinnati	Chillicothe, Ill.
1915	Warrington, Ruth A.	Moradabad, India	Topeka	Whitehorse, Okla.
1915	Wescott, Ida Grace	Singapore, Malaysia	Northwestern	Bad Axe, Mich.
1915	Wheat, Lemira B.	Cawnpore, India	Topeka	Oil City, Pa.
1916	Bacon, Edna	North India	Northwestern	Los Angeles, Cal.
1916	Beatty, Mabel A.	West China	New England	Chicago, Ill.
1916	Bishop, Francene L.	Lucknow, India	Pacific	Norwood, Mass.
1916	Bording, Maren	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern	
1916	Chalmers, Eleanor M.	North India	New England	

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued

APPOINT- MENT	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATIONS	BRANCH	HOME ADDRESS
1916	Crook, Winnie May	South India	New England	Taunton, Mass.
1916	Dean, Jennie	Malaysia	Minneapolis	Clark, S. D.
1916	Emery, Phoebe	North India	Topeka	Baldwin, Kan.
1916	Harrington, Sylvia Rhoda	China	New York	Collingswood, N. J.
1916	Hoath, Ruth	North India	Topeka	Anthony, Kan.
1916	Howey, Harriet	West Japan	Cincinnati	Springfield, O.
1916	Keckman, Anna	China	New York	New York City.
1916	King, Grace	S. India	Cincinnati	Madras, India
1916	Kostrup, Alfreda	Manila, P. I.	Northwestern	Chicago, Ill.
1916	Mabuce, Ethel L.	Burma	Des Moines	Marquand, Mo.
1916	MacIntire, Frances W.	East Japan	New England	New Bedford, Mass.
1916	McCartney, Blanche	North India	Topeka	Red Cloud, Neb.
1916	Marks, Inez M.	West China	Pacific	Pasadena, Cal.
1916	Moses, Mathilde	Northwest India	Topeka	Alamosa, Col.
1916	Payton, Lela E.	India	Pacific	Los Angeles, Cal.
1916	Penney, Winnogene C.	West China	Topeka	Altamont, Kan.
1916	Place, Pauline	West Japan	Northwestern	Pennville, Ind.
1916	Plimpton, Margaret	West Japan	New England	Boston, Mass.
1916	Rexrode, Sadie	Africa	Cincinnati	Buckhannon, W. Va.
1916	Rexroth, Emma Katherine	South India	Columbia River	Tacoma, Wash.
1916	Roberts, Elizabeth	Korea	Minneapolis	Minneapolis, Minn.
1916	Ruggles, Ethel E.	Gen. Prov., India	Des Moines	Des Moines, Ia.
1916	Thompson, Flora	Manila, P. I.	Minneapolis	Paynesville, Minn.
1916	Tretheway, Lucile D.	Central China	Pacific	Riverside, Cal.
1916	Urech, Lydia	Batavia, Java	Northwestern	Germany
1916	Willis, Katharine H.	Foochow	Baltimore	Baltimore, Md.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued
Entered into Rest

APPOINT- MENT	BRANCH	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATION	TIME OF DEATH
1887.	Minneapolis	Abrams, Minnie F.	India	Retired 1899; died Oct. 1912.
1894.	Northwestern	Alling, Harriet S.	Japan	Feb. 13, 1916.
1889.	Minneapolis	Blackstock, Ella	Tokyo, Japan	May 13, 1916.
1904.	Cincinnati	Buck, Lois M.	Moradabad, India	April 17, 1907.
1913.	Minneapolis	Bulow, Agnes	Peking, China	January, 1914.
1875.	New England	Campbell, Letitia A. (Mrs. Coleman)	Lucknow, India	May 18, 1878.
1888.	Northwestern	Carroll, Mary E.	Bombay, India	June 12, 1897.
1903.	Cincinnati	Cartwright, Ida May	Lucknow, India	April 9, 1904.
1911.	Pacific	Connor, Olive B.	Godhra, India	March 29, 1912.
1895.	New York	Curts, Kate O.	Godhra, India	January 3, 1908.
1886.	New England	Danforth, Mary A.	Japan	Retired 1893; died May 28, 1911.
1892.	Northwestern	Davis, Mrs. Anna L.	Nanking, China	May 3, 1904.
1874.	Northwestern	Denning, Lou B.	Rosario, S. A.	Retired 1890; died 1910.
1909.	Cincinnati	Dosch, Laura B.	Hyderabad, India	April 9, 1912.
1893.	Northwestern	Diem, Lydia (Wenzel)	Lovetch, Bulgaria	Died 1911.
1884.	New York	Downey, Clara A.	Cawnpore, India	Retired 1894; died Jan. 4, 1896.
1906.	Northwestern	Draper, Frances, M. D.	Sienyu, China	April 20, 1911.
1878.	Cincinnati	Easton, Sarah A.	Naini Tal, India	August 14, 1915.
1886.	New York	Elliott, Mary C. (Mrs. Stephens)	Bombay, India	1896.
1884.	New York	English, Fannie M.	Bareilly, India	June 14, 1913.
1883.	Baltimore	Everding, Emma J.	Nagasaki, Japan	Retired 1889; January 13, 1892.
1886.	Topeka	Fuller, Delia A.	Sironcha, India	November 14, 1901.
1879.	New York	Gheer, Jean M.	Kagoshima, Japan	June 20, 1910.
1884.	Northwestern	Gilchrist, Ella, M. D.	Kinkiang, China	April 23, 1884.
1876.	New England	Green, Lucilla H., M.D. (Mrs. Cheney)	Bareilly, India	September 30, 1878.
1878.	Northwestern	Guelfi, Cecilia	Montevideo, S. A.	1886.
1897.	Cincinnati	Harris, Lillian, M.D.	Pyeongyang, Korea	July 1902.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued
Entered into Rest

APPOINT- MENT	BRANCH	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATION	TIME OF DEATH
1874.....	New York.....	Hastings, Mary.....	Pachuca, Mexico.....	August 15, 1898.
1878.....	New England.....	Higgins, Susan B.....	Yokohama, Japan.....	July 3, 1879.
1905.....	Des Moines.....	Hitchcock, Frances H. (Mrs. Ricker).....	1916.
1872.....	New England.....	Hoag, Lucy, M.D.....	Chinkiang, China.....	September 29, 1900.
1878.....	Cincinnati.....	Holbrook, Mary J. (Mrs. Chappell).....	Japan.....	Married 1890; died 1912.
1887.....	New York.....	Hughes, Mary A. (Ernsberger).....	Madras, India.....	Married 1890; died 1899.
1881.....	Philadelphia.....	Kerr, Harriet.....	Bareilly, India.....	December 11, 1886.
1878.....	Baltimore.....	Layton, M. E.....	Cawnpore, India.....	April 22, 1892.
1890.....	Philadelphia.....	Limberger, Anna R.....	Puebla, Mexico.....	May 22, 1910.
1884.....	Philadelphia.....	Loyd, Mary DeF.....	Mexico City, Mex.....	May 28, 1902.
1874.....	Northwestern.....	Mason, Letitia, M.D. (Mrs. Quine).....	Kinkiang, China.....	Married 1876; died June 14, 1903.
1900.....	Des Moines.....	McKibben, Martha L.....	Mexico City, Mex.....	November 12, 1900.
1900.....	Des Moines.....	Mekleson, Josephine.....	Quessua, Africa.....	July 5, 1902.
1897.....	Northwestern.....	Melton, Mary E.....	Nagasaki, Japan.....	June 11, 1916.
1881.....	Philadelphia.....	Michener, Emma.....	Monrovia, Africa.....	December 11, 1881.
1880.....	Cincinnati.....	Nickerson, Florence.....	Lucknow, India.....	January 31, 1887.
1876.....	Cincinnati.....	Ogden, Nettie.....	Mexico.....	Retired 1889; died 1899.
1892.....	New England.....	Paine, Josephine O.....	Chemulpo, Korea.....	September, 1909.
1900.....	Philadelphia.....	Pak, Esther K., M.D.....	Pyeongyang, Korea.....	April 13, 1910.
1888.....	Philadelphia.....	Pardoe, M. E. V.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	August 31, 1892.
1906.....	Northwestern.....	Peters, Alice.....	Nanking, China.....	April 1911.
1871.....	Northwestern.....	Porter, Mary Q. (Mrs. Gamewell).....	Peking, China.....	Married 1882; died Nov. 27, 1907.
1886.....	New York.....	Pray, Susan, M.D.....	Foochow, China.....	Retired 1887; died 1903.
1872.....	New York.....	Pultz, Elizabeth M.....	Moradabad, India.....	Retired 1877; died Nov. 5, 1889.
1884.....	Northwestern.....	Robinson, Mary C.....	Chunkiang, China.....	April 20, 1906.
1881.....	Northwestern.....	Rowe, Phoebe.....	Lucknow, India.....	April 13, 1898.
1901.....	New England.....	Ruddick, Elizabeth May.....	Budaon, India.....	June 1, 1915.

DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES — Continued
 Entered into Rest

APPOINT- MENT	BRANCH	MISSIONARY	FOREIGN STATION	TIME OF DEATH
1904.....	New York	Saxe, Agnes E.	Mutt'a, India	Dec. 23, 1915.
1884.....	Northwestern..	Schenck, Lina M.	Lovetch, Bulgaria ..	Retired 1892; died March 22, 1898.
1855.....	New York	Scranton, Mrs. M. F.	Seoul, Korea	October 8, 1909.
1880.....	Cincinnati	Sears, Anna B.	Peking, China	December 4, 1895.
1911.....	New York	Shaw, Alice Fawcett ..	Basin, Cent. Prov. ..	August 21, 1911.
1888.....	New England..	Sheldon, Martha N. M.D.	Bhot, India	October 10, 1912.
1902.....	Des Moines	Sia, Mabel	Ngucheng, China	November, 1903.
1905.....	New England..	Simester, Mary A.	Chengt'u, China	March 14, 1913.
1889.....	Baltimore	Simons, Maud E.	Yokohama, Japan ..	July 29, 1898.
1900.....	Northwestern..	Singh, Lilavati	Lucknow, India	May 9, 1909.
1895.....	Minneapolis ..	Sterling, Florence (Mrs. Leuth)	India	Married 1897; died 1900.
1914.....	Northwestern..	Steere, Anne E.	North China	Retired; died November, 1914.
1904.....	Minneapolis ..	Stone, Anna	Kinkiang, China	March 14, 1906.
1902.....	Des Moines	Stumpf, Susanna	Jagdalpur, India	January 26, 1907.
1869.....	New England..	Swain, Clara A., M.D.	India	Retired 1896; died Dec. 25, 1910.
1887.....	New England..	Terry, Edna G.	Tatinfu, China	August 19, 1913.
1869.....	Cincinnati	Thburn, Isabella	Lucknow, India	September 1, 1901.
1896.....	Northwestern..	Todd, Grace L.	Chumking, China	Retired 1898; died 1913.
1903.....	Topeka	Tuttle, Mary B., M.D.	Pithoragarh, India ..	June 22, 1907.
1887.....	Des Moines	Vance, Mary A. (Mrs. Belknap)	Tokyo, Japan	Married 1890; September 27, 1892.
1881.....	Northwestern..	Van Petten, Mrs. Caroline	Tokyo, Japan	Oct. 24, 1916.
1915.....	New York	Whiting, Olive (Mrs. Bishop)	Tokyo, Japan	Retired 1882; died October, 1914.
1890.....	Philadelphia ..	Williams, Mary E.	Baroda, India	June 2, 1910.
1911.....	Northwestern..	Wood, Elizabeth	Cawnpore, India	February 13, 1913.
1871.....	Baltimore	Woolston, Beulah	Foochow, China	Retired 1879; October 24, 1886.
1871.....	Northwestern..	Woolston, Sarah	Foochow, China	Retired 1896; died 1910.
1898.....	Northwestern..	Zentmire, Cora (Mrs. Brewster)	Angola, Africa	January 8, 1901.

MISSIONARIES

Sent out from America or employed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society since its organization

m indicates Marriage; *s* Self-Supporting; *r* Retired; *dis* Discontinued; *d* Deceased;
w Withdrawn. *Daughters of Missionaries. Name in italics is married name.
Abbreviations, in parentheses, indicate Branch

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1905	Aaronson, Hilma A. (Des M.)	1890 <i>r</i>	Benn, Rachel R., M.D. (Phila.) (1911.)
1901	Abbott, Anna Agnes. (N.-W.)	1901	Bennett, Fannie A. (N.-W.)
1915	Abbott, Edna. (Cin.)	1895	Benthein, Elizabeth M. (N.-W.)
1915	Abel, Edith F. (Top.)	1882 <i>m</i>	Benton, J. Emma. (<i>Elmer</i>). (1885.) (N.-E.)
1887 <i>r d</i>	Abrams, Minnie F. (1899.) (Minn.)	1904	Betow, Emma J., M.D. (Cin.)
1900 <i>s</i>	Adams, Jeanette. (Phila.)	1907	Betz, Blanche. (N.-W.)
1915	Adams, Marie. (N.-W.)	1911	Biehl, Elizabeth. (Phila.)
1882 <i>m</i>	Akers, L. Stella, M.D. (<i>Perkins</i>). (1885.) (N.-E.)	1906 <i>m</i>	Bills, Grace Ida. (<i>Schutz</i>). (1909.) (N.-W.)
1907	Albertson, Millie. (Cin.)	1888 <i>r</i>	Bing, Anna V. (Cin.) (1912.)
1903	Alexander, Elizabeth. (Cin.)	1916	Bishop, Francene L. (Pac.)
1888-1907	Allen, Belle J., M.D. (N.-E.)	1888 <i>r</i>	Black, Lillian A. (1889.) (Phila.)
1894	Allen, Mabel. (Des M.)	1892	Blackburn, Kate B. (N.-W.)
1894 <i>r d</i>	Alling, Harriet S. (N.-W.) (1912.)	1872 <i>m</i>	Blackmar, Louisa (<i>Gilder</i>). (1900.) (Topeka.)
1900	Anderson, Luella R. (Cin.)	1887	Blackmore, Sophia. (Minn.)
1911	Anderson, Mary. (Phila.)	1913	Blackstock, Anna. (Topeka.)
1910	Anderson, Naomi. (N.-W.)	1914	Blackstock, Constance. (Phila.)
1908 <i>m</i>	Ankeny, Jessie V. (D. M.) (<i>Lacy</i>). (1913.)	1889 <i>d</i>	Blackstock, Ella. (Minn.)
1914	Appenzeller, Alice R. (Phila.)	1905 <i>m</i>	Blackstock, Isabella Thoburn. (Phila.) (<i>Beardsley</i>). (1913.)
1908	Ashbaugh, Adelia. (Cin.)	1888	Blair, Kate A. (Cin.)
1914	Ashbrook, Anna. (Cin.)	1913	Blakely, Mildred. (Topeka.)
1908	Ashwell, Agnes. (Cin.)	1897	Bobenhouse, Laura G. (Des M.)
1882	Atkinson, Anna P. (N. Y.)	1907	Boddy, Estie T. (Des M.)
1888 <i>r</i>	Atkinson, Mary. (N. Y.)	1912	Boddy, Grace. (Top.)
1905	Austin, Laura F. (C. R.)	1915	Bodley, Ellison W. (Pac.)
1886	Ayers, Harriet L. (Cin.)	1915	Bogges, Edith. (N.-W.)
1916	Bacon, Edna C. (N.-W.)	1910 <i>r</i>	Boggs, Lucinda. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1913	Bacon, Nettie A. (N. Y.)	1900 <i>r</i>	Bohannon, Ida. (N.-W.) (1908.)
1914	Bair, Blanche R. (Des M.)	1888	Bonafield, Julia A. (Cin.)
1907	Baker, Lulu C. (Cin.)	1916	Bording, Maren. (N.-W.)
1915	Ball, Jennie. (N.-W.)	1907 <i>m</i>	Borg, Jennie. (<i>Lawrence</i>). (Top.) (1915.)
1911	Bangs, Louise. (N.-W.)	1897 <i>dis</i>	Boss, Harriet. (1898.) (N.-W.)
1909	Barber, Emma S. (N.-W.)	1888 <i>m</i>	Bowen, Mary E. (<i>Brown</i>). (1898.) (N.-E.)
1895 <i>m</i>	Barrow, Mrs. M. L., M.D. (<i>King</i>). (1900.) (N. Y.)	1906	Bowman, M. Rebecca. (Top.)
1912	Barstow, Clara G. (Pac.)	1914	Boyce, Florence. (Phila.)
1904	Bartlett, Carrie M. (Des M.)	1897 <i>m</i>	Bowne, Ida May. (<i>Manfre</i>). (1903.) (N. Y.)
1915	Batthey, C. Frances. (N. Y.)	1914	Bragg, Jessie A. (Top.)
1890 <i>s</i>	Baucus, Georgiana. (N. Y.)	1914	Brethorst, Helen. (Minn.)
1907	Baugh, Evelyn B. (Pacific.)	1913	Brethorst, S. Marie. (Minn.)
1902 <i>m</i>	Beard, Bertha M. (<i>Gasson</i>). (Des M.) (1903.)	1906	Brethorst, Alice. (Minn.)
1916	Beatty, Mabel A. (N. E.)	1913	Brewer, Edna C. (N.-W.)
1900 <i>m</i>	Beazell, Laura E. (<i>Andres</i>). (1903.) (N.-W.)	1911	Bridenbaugh, Jennie B. (Des M.)
1914	Beck, Rosetta. (Cin.)	1914	Bridgewater, Gertrude M. (Des M.)
1902 <i>m</i>	Beck, Edna L., M.D. (<i>Keisler</i>). (1906.) (Pac.)	1914	Britt, Edythe M. (N. Y.)
1910	Beggs, Nelle. (N.-W.)	1912 <i>m</i>	Broadbrooks, Edith. (<i>King</i>). (N.-W.) (1914.)
1910	Beiler, Mary. (N.-E.)	1907	Brooks, Jessie. (N. Y.)
1889 <i>r</i>	Bender, Elizabeth R. (Balt.)	1899 <i>m</i>	Brouse, Louise T. (<i>Cook</i>). (1905.) (N.-W.)
1910 <i>m</i>	Benedict, Ruth E. (<i>Moore</i>). (N. Y.)		
1890 <i>m</i>	Bengel, Margaret. (<i>Jones</i>). (1892.) (Cin.)		

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1910	Brown, Cora M. (Top.)
1871 m	Brown, Maria. (Davis.) (1874.) (N.-E.)
1911	Brown, Zula F. (Pac.)
1913	Brownlee, Charlotte. (Cin.)
1891 r	Bryan, Mary E., M.D. (1897.) (N. Y.)
1880*	Budden, Annie. (N. Y.)
1904 *d	Buck, Lois M. (Cin.) (1907.)
1905 w	Bullis, Edith M. (N.-W.)
1913 d	Bulow, Agnes. (Minn.) (1914.)
1900 m	Bungardner, Lucy E. (Morton.) (1903.) (Des M.)
1915	Bummels, Lydia. (Minn.)
1908	Bunce, Thirza E. (N.-W.)
1898 dir	Burman, Matilda C. (1903.) (N.-W.)
1914	Burmeister, Elsie K. (Des M.)
1905*	Burt, Edith. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1879 r	Bushnell, Kate C., M.D. (1882.) (N.-W.)
1894 m	Butcher, Annie. (Hewes.) (1896.) (N. Y.)
1915	Calkins, Ethel. (Top.)
1875 d	Campbell, Lettia A. (Coleman.) (1878.) (N.-E.)
1876 m	Carey, Mary F. (Davis.) (1880.) (Phila.)
1914	Carlisle, Carrie I. (Top.)
1914	Caris, Clara. (Cin.)
1909	Carr, Rachel. (N.-W.)
1898 m	Carver, Margaret B. (Ernsberger.) (Cin.)
1888 d	Carroll, Mary E. (1897.) (N. Y.)
1913	Carson, Anna. (N.-W.)
1887	Carleton, Mary E., M.D. (N. Y.)
1908	Carncross, Flora. (N.-W.)
1903 d	Cartwright, Ida May. (1904.) (Cin.)
1915	Castle, Belle. (N.-W.)
1916	Chalmers, Eleanor M. (N.-E.)
1874 r	Chapin, Jennie M. (1890.) (N.-E.)
1912	Chappell, Mary. (Cin.)
1912	Charles, Bertha. (Cin.)
1913	Charter, Mabel. (Top.)
1915	Chase, Laura. (N.-E.)
1914	Cheney, Alice. (Des M.)
1911	Chilson, Elma M. (Top.)
1904 m	Chisholm, Emma Mae. (Brown.) (1906.) (Balt.)
1913	Christensen, Lydia D. (Des M.)
1884 r	Christiancy, Mary, M.D. (1891.) (N. Y.)
1894 m	Christensen, Christine. (Ashe.) (1893.) (N. Y.)
1915	Church, Marie Elizabeth. (Col. R.)
1909	Clancy, Adelaide. (Pac.)
1911	Clark, Grace. (Col. R.)
1912	Clark, Elsie G. (Balt.)
1879 r	Clemens, Mrs. E. J. (1881.) (N.-W.)
1913	Cliff, Minnie B. (N.-W.)
1910	Clinton, E. Lahuna. (Des M.)
1904 r	Clippenger, Frances. (1905.) (Top.)
1912	Cochran, Ruth. (N.-W.)
1905	Cody, Mary. (Cin.)
1905 w	Coffin, Sophia J. (N. Y.) (1914.)
1895	Collier, Clara J. (N.-E.)
1901	Collins, Susan. (Pac.)
1894 m	Collins, Ruth II. (Thoburn.) (Des M.)
1873 m	Combs, Lucinda, M.D. (Strittmater.) (1878.) (Phila.)
1912 m	Conner, Lottie. (Irwin.) (N.-W.)

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1911 d	Connor, Olive B. (Pac.) (1912.)
1905 r	Cook, Celinda. (1907.) (Phila.)
1905 r	Cook, Rosalie. (1907.) (Phila.)
1884 m	Corey, Katherine, M.D. (Ford.) (1888.) (N.-W.)
1915	Couch, Helen. (Phila.)
1905	Crabtree, M. Margaret. (Cin.)
1892 m	Craig, Frances. (Smith.) (1895.) (N.-W.)
1904	Crane, Edith M. (N.-W.)
1907 m	Crawford, Mabel L. (Bowers.) (1909.) (Des M.)
1905	Creek, Bertha. (N.-W.)
1916	Crook, Winnie M. (N.-E.)
1904 m	Crooks, Grace A. (N.-W.) (Wetzel.) (1912.)
1913	Cross, Cecilia. (Minn.)
1892 dir	Crosthwaite, Isabella. (1893.) (N. Y.)
1895 m	Croucher, Miranda. (Packard.) (1903.) (N.-E.)
1906	Crouse, Margaret D. (Phila.)
1913	Crouse, Sara, E. D. (Phila.)
1905 w	Crowell, Bessie F. (N.-E.) (1912.)
1914	Curtice, Lois K. (N.-E.)
1895 d	Curtis, Kate O. (1908.) (N. Y.)
1893	Cutler, Mary F., M.D. (N. Y.)
1880-1909	Cushman, Clara M. (1889.) (N.-E.)
1890 r	Daily, Rebecca. (1897.) (N.-W.)
1888 r d	Danforth, Mary A. (1893.) (N.-E.) (1911.)
1897	Daniel, Nell M. (Des M.)
1895 m	Dart, Jennie M., M.D. (Dease.) (1898.) (N.-W.)
1892 d	Davis, Mrs. Anna L. (1904.) (N.-W.)
1900	Davis, Dora. (N.-W.)
1908	Davis, Grace. (Cin.)
1902	Davis, Joan. (Des M.)
1902 m	Davison, Mabel. (Smart.) (1907.) (N. Y.)
1888 m	Dav, Martha E. (Abbott.) (1895.) (Des M.)
1910 m	Day, Georgia E. (Robertson.) (1914.) (Des M.)
1916	Dean, Jennie. (Minn.)
1914	Dease, Margaret. (Balt.)
1896 m	Deaver, Ida C. (1897.) (Phila.)
1903 m	Deavitt, La Dona. (Rosenberg.) (1907.) (N. Y.)
1899 m	Decker, Helen M. (Beech.) (N.-W.)
1905	Decker, Marguerite M. (Pac.)
1884 r	DeLine, Sarah M. (1895.) (N.-W.)
1891 r m	DeMotte, Mary. (Doering.) (Des M.)
1873 r d	Denning, Lou B. (1890.) (N.-W.) (1910.)
1882 m	De Vine, Esther J. (Williams.) (1891.) (Cin.)
1910	Devoe, Ella M. (Col. R.)
1888	Dickerson, Augusta. (Phila.)
1897 r	Dickinson, Emma E. (N. Y.)
1893 m d	Diem, Lydia. (Wenzel.) (N.-W.) (1911.)
1913	Dillenbeck, Nora M. (N. Y.)
1911	Dillingham, Grace L. (Pac.)
1893 r	Donahue, Julia M., M.D. (1897.) (Cin.)
1909 d	Dosch, Laura. (Cin.) (1912.)
1884 d	Downey, Clara A. (1896.) (N. Y.)
1906 d	Draper, Frances L., M.D. (N.-W.) (1911.)

300 WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1911	Draper, Winifred F. (N. Y.)	1915	Fredericks, Edith. (N. Y.)
1899 <i>r</i>	Dreibelbies, Caroline. (1906.) (N. Y.)	1889 <i>m</i>	French, Anna S. (<i>Freyer.</i>) (1895.) (N.-E.)
1906 <i>m</i>	Driesbach, Gertrude I. (Top.)	1911 <i>w</i>	Fretts, Millicent. (Phila.)
1906	Drummer, Martha A. (Pac.)	1891 <i>r</i>	Frey, Cecelia M. (1894.) (Cin.)
1907	Dudley, Rosa E. (Col. R.)	1893	Frey, Lulu E. (Cin.)
1890 <i>r</i>	Dudley, Hannah. (1891.)	1886 <i>d</i>	Fuller, Delia A. (1901.) (Top.)
1891	Dunmore, Effie. (Phila.)	1908	Gabrielson, Winnie. (Top.)
1911 <i>r</i>	Dutton, Mrs. May L., M.D. (Cin.) (1914.)	1906 <i>m</i>	Galbreath, Elizabeth. (Cin.) (1907.)
1907	Dyer, Clara P. (N.-E.)	1887 <i>r</i>	Gallimore, Anna. (1903.) (Balt.)
1894-1906	Easton, Celesta. (Pac.) (1900.)	1894	Galloway, Helen R. (Des M.)
1878 <i>s d</i>	Easton, S. A. (Cin.) (1915.)	1908 <i>m</i>	Gardner, Minnie. (<i>Foster.</i>) (Top.)
1902	Eddy, Mrs. S. M. (Cin.)	1913	Gaylord, Edith F. (Des M.)
1901	Edmonds, Agnes M., M.D. (Des M.)	1910 <i>m</i>	Geiser, Helen M. (Minn.) (<i>Mal-lough.</i>) (1913.)
1902 <i>m</i>	Edmunds, Margaret J. (<i>Harri-son.</i>) (1908.) (Cin.)	1879 <i>d</i>	Gheer, Jean M. (1910.) (N. Y.)
1912	Ehly, Emma L. (N.-W.)	1878 <i>r</i>	Gibson, Eugenia. (<i>Mitchell.</i>) (1882.) (N. Y.)
1910	Eichenberger, Emma. (N.-W.)	1881 <i>d</i>	Gilchrist, Ella, M.D. (1884.) (N.-W.)
1911	Ekey, Mary E. (Cin.)	1905	Gimson, Esther, M.D. (N.-W.)
1894 <i>m</i>	Elicker, Anna R. (Des M.) (<i>Guse.</i>) (1912.)	1896	Gilman, Gertrude. (N.-E.)
1914	Elliott, Bernice. (N.-W.)	1910	Gladen, Dora. (Minn.)
1897 <i>m</i>	Elliott, Martelle. (<i>Davis.</i>) (1904.) (N. Y.)	1903	Glassburner, Mamie F. (Des M.)
1879 <i>m</i>	Elliott, Margaret. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (1883.) (Phila.)	1898 <i>m</i>	Glenk, Marguerite E. (<i>Burley.</i>) (1905.) (N. Y.)
1885 <i>d</i>	Elliott, Mary C. (<i>Stephens.</i>) (1896.) (N. Y.)	1885	Gloss, Anna D., M.D. (N.-W.)
1886 <i>r</i>	Elliott, Mary J. (1890.) (Cin.)	1892	Glover, Ella E. (N.-E.)
1900 <i>r</i>	Ellis, Ida. (N.-W.) (1908.)	1912	Godfrey, A. Louise. (Col. R.)
1912	Ellison, Grace F. (Top.)	1900 <i>m</i>	Goetz, Adeline. (<i>Guthrie.</i>) (1901.) (Minn.)
1916	Emery, Phoebe. (Top.)	1908	Golisch, Lula A. (Des M.)
1884 <i>d</i>	English, Fannie M. (N. Y.) (1913.)	1911	Goodall, Annie. (Des M.)
1915	Eno, Enola. (Des M.)	1880 <i>m</i>	Goodenough, Julia E. (<i>Hudson.</i>) (1886.) (N.-E.)
1909	Erbst, Wilhelmina. (Minn.)	1895 <i>r</i>	Goodlin, E. S. (1899.) (Des M.)
1906	Erierson, Judith. (Top.)	1915	Goodwin, Lola. (N.-W.)
1899 <i>r</i>	Ernsberger, Emma, M.D. (Cin.)	1913	Goucher, Elizabeth. (Balt.)
1888 <i>r</i>	Ernsberger, L., M.D. (1900.) (Cin.)	1909 <i>w</i>	Graf, Hedwig. (Cin.)
1900	Estey, Ethel M. (N. Y.)	1905	Grandstrand, Pauline. (Minn.)
1895	Evans, Alice A. (Des M.)	1912	Gray, Frances. (N. Y.)
1913	Evans, Mary A. (N.-E.)	1894	Greene, Lily D. (N.-W.)
1883 <i>d</i>	Everding, Emma J. (1892.) (Balt.)	1876 <i>d m</i>	Green, Lucilla H., M.D. (<i>Cheney.</i>) (1878.) (N.-E.)
1899 <i>m</i>	Ewers, Harriet C. (<i>Lyons.</i>) (1900.) (N.-W.)	1886 <i>r</i>	Greene, Nellie R. (1890.) (N.-E.)
1912	Fearon, Dora. (Cin.)	1916	Greer, Lillian P. (Top.)
1911 <i>m</i>	Fearon, Josephine L. (<i>Winans.</i>) (1914.) (Cin.)	1912	Gregg, Eva A. (N.-W.)
1903 <i>r</i>	Fenderich, Norma H. (1914.) (Phila.)	1899 <i>s m</i>	Gregg, Mary E. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (Des M.) (1912.)
1892 <i>m</i>	Ferris, Emma E. (<i>Shellabear.</i>) (1897.) (Col. R.)	1912	Griffin, Martha. (N.-W.)
1887 <i>r</i>	Field, Nellie H. (1888.) (N.-E.)	1889 <i>r</i>	Griffiths, Mary B. (Des M.)
1888 <i>r</i>	Files, Estelle M. (N. Y.)	1905 <i>s r</i>	Grove, Mrs. H. L. R. (N.-W.) (1912.)
1913	Fille, Georgia A., M.D. (N.-W.)	1912	Gruenewald, C. H. A. (Des M.)
1911	Finch, Harriet. (N.-E.)	1878 <i>d</i>	Guelphi, Cecilia. (1886.) (N.-W.)
1887 <i>r</i>	Fineham, Ella B. (1894.)	1903 <i>r</i>	Guthapfel, Minerva L. (Phila.) (1912.)
1905	Finlay, Alice. (Cin.)	1913	Hadden, G. Evelyn. (Pac.)
1884 <i>m</i>	Fisher, Elizabeth. (<i>Brewster.</i>) (1888.) (Balt.)	1910	Haenig, Hulda. (N.-W.)
1895	Fisher, Fannie F. (N.-W.)	1888 <i>m</i>	Hale, Lillian G. (<i>Scott-Welday.</i>) (1894.) (N.-E.)
1908 <i>m</i>	Fonda, Edith L. (<i>Cole.</i>) (1911.) (N.-W.)	1914	Halfpenny, M. Lillian. (Pac.)
1890 <i>m</i>	Forbes, Ella R. (<i>Phillips.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)	1913 <i>m</i>	Hall, E. Baylie. (<i>Seats.</i>) (1915.) (Pac.)
1907	Forsyth, Estella. (N.-W.)	1890-97 <i>m</i>	Hall, Mrs. R. S., M.D. (N. Y.)
1893 <i>r</i>	Foster, Eva M. (1895.) (Col. R.)	1885 <i>r</i>	Hall, Emma M. (1900.) (N. Y.)
1902 <i>r</i>	Foster, Carrie. (Des M.)	1907 <i>m</i>	Hallman, Sarah B. (<i>Beck.</i>) (Balt.) (1912.)
1898 <i>m</i>	Forster, Miriam. (N.-W.)	1883 <i>d is</i>	Hamisfar, Florence N., M.D. (1886.) (N.-W.)
1913	Fox, Eulalia E. (N.-W.)	1900 <i>m</i>	Hammond, Alice J. (<i>Sharp.</i>) (1903.) (N. Y.)
1914	Frantz, Ida. (Cin.)	1892 <i>r</i>	Hammond, Rebecca J. (1899.) (Cin.)
1908	Frazey, Laura. (Top.)		

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1881	Hampton, Mary S. (N. Y.)
1912	Haney, Ida C. (N.-E.)
1895	Hardie, Eva M. (Cin.)
1911 m	Harmon, Grace. (<i>McGary.</i>) (N.-W.)
1892 m	Harrington, Susan. (<i>Causland.</i>) (1893.) (Col. R.)
1916	Harrington, Sylvia R. (N. Y.)
1897 d	Harris, Lillian, M.D. (1902.) (Cin.)
1891 m	Harris, Mary W. (<i>Folwell.</i>) (1894.) (Cin.)
1893 r	Harris, Nellie M. (1895.) (Cin.)
1904 m	Hart, Mary Ames. (<i>Briggs.</i>) (1908.) (Pac.)
1887	Hartford, Mabel C. (N.-E.)
1911	Hartung, Lois Joy. (Pac.)
1884	Harvey, Emily L. (N.-E.)
1874 d	Hastings, Mary. (1898.) (N. Y.)
1915	Hatch, Ella A. (Des M.)
1907	Hatfield, Lena, M.D. (N.-W.)
1906	Haynes, Emily Irene. (N. Y.)
1891 r	Heafer, Louise. (1907.) (Phila.)
1913	Heath, Frances J., M.D. (N. Y.)
1893	Heaton, Carrie A. (N.-W.)
1892 m	Hebinger, Josephine. (<i>Snuggs.</i>) (1894.) (N.-W.)
1884 m	Hedrick, M. C. (<i>Miles.</i>) (1890.) (N. Y.)
1909	Hefly, Lura May. (Col. R.)
1898 r	Hemingway, Edith A. (1909.) (N.-E.)
1901 r	Henkle, W. Nainette. (Des M.) (1912.)
1904 dis	Henry, Mary. (1906.) (Top.)
1914	Henschen, A. Lillian. (Pac.)
1914	Hess, Stella. (Cin.)
1913	Hess, Margaret. (Cin.)
1884	Hewett, Ella E. (Phila.)
1886 r	Hewett, Lizzie. (N.-W.)
1904	Hewett, Helen. (N.-W.)
1878 d	Higgins, Susan B. (1879.) (N.-E.)
1905	Hill, Katharine Ledyard. (Phila.)
1911 s w	Hillman, Amanda, M.D. (N.-W.) (1914.)
1900	Hillman, Mary R. (Cin.)
1911	Hilts, Carrie A. (N. Y.)
1911 w	Hilts, Abbie M. (N. Y.)
1905 m d	Hitchcock, Frances H. (<i>Ricker.</i>) (1908.) (Des M.)
1872 d	Hoag, Lucy, M.D. (1909.) (N. Y.)
1916	Hoath, Ruth. (Top.)
1912*	Hobart, Louise. (N.-W.)
1913*	Hobart, Elizabeth. (N.-W.)
1895 m	Hodge, Emma, M.D. (<i>Worrall.</i>) (1899.) (Phila.)
1906	Hoffman, Carlotta. (N.-W.)
1892	Hoge, Elizabeth. (Cin.)
1901 r	Holbrook, Ella M. (Pac.)
1878 m d	Holbrook, Mary J. (Cin.) (<i>Chappell.</i>) (1890.) (1912.)
1906 m	Holland, Harriet A. (<i>Milholland.</i>) (N.-W.) (1909.)
1905	Holland, Ary. (Top.)
1904	Holland, Mrs. Alma H. (Des M.)
1909* m	Hollister, Alice E. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1905	Hollister, Grace. (Cin.)
1900	Holman, Charlotte T. (Pac.)
1914	Holman, Sarah. (Minn.)
1913	Holmberg, Hilda. (Minn.)
1905	Holmes, Ada. (Col. R.)
1911	Holmes, Lillian L. (N. Y.)
1906	Honsinger, Welthy B. (N. Y.)
1913	Hostetter, Flossie (Cin.)
1913	Höuseholder, Ethel C. (Top.)

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1877 m	Howard, Leonora, M.D. (<i>King.</i>) (1884.) (N.-W.)
1887 r	Howard, Meta, M.D. (1889.) (N.-W.)
1879 r	Howe, Delia A. (1882.) (Phila.)
1872	Howe, Gertrude. (N.-W.)
1916	Howey, Harriet. (Cin.)
1881 m	Hoy, Ellen I. (<i>Lawson.</i>) (1884.) (Cin.)
1895	Hu, King Eng, M.D. (Phila.)
1904	Hu, May L. (Des M.)
1908 m	Huelster, Luella. (Minn.) (<i>Bishop.</i>) (1912.)
1911	Huffman, Loal, M.D. (Cin.)
1883 m	Hugoboom, Marion. (1884.) (Phila.)
1887 d m	Hughes, Mary. (<i>Ernsberger.</i>) (1890.) (N. Y.)
1905	Hughes, Jennie V. (N. Y.)
1914	Hunt, Faith.
1910	Hunt, Ava. (N.-W.)
1914	Hulbert, Jeanette. (Cin.)
1913	Hurlburt, Floy. (Top.)
1912 m	Hyde, Flora A. (N.-W.) (<i>Dedrich.</i>)
1883 m	Hyde, Laura, M.D. (<i>Foot.</i>) (N. Y.) (1886.)
1888 m	Hyde, Minnie Z. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (1894.)
1897 m	Hyde, Nettie M. (<i>Felt.</i>) (1907.) (Des M.)
1915	Hyneman, Ruth. (Cin.)
1898	Illingworth, Charlotte. (Phila.)
1889	Imhoff, Louisa. (Top.)
1898 s w	Ingram, Helen. (Minn.) (1913.)
1912	Isham, Ida G. (Pac.)
1902	Jackson, C. Ethel. (N.-W.)
1902 m	Jakobson, Alma. (<i>Keventer.</i>) (1904.) (Minn.)
1906	James, Phebe. (Top.)
1909	Jaquet, Myra. (N.-W.)
1884 r	Jewell, Carrie I. (Cin.) (1913.)
1883	Jewell, Mrs. C. M. (N. Y.)
1915	Johannsen, Maria E. (Top.)
1907	Jones, Edna. (Balt.)
1903	Jones, Dorothy. (N. Y.)
1911	Jones, Jennie D. (Des M.)
1894 r	Johnson, Anna. (N.-W.)
1888 m	Johnson, Ella. (<i>Kinnear.</i>) (1893.) (Phila.)
1912	Johnson, Katharine M. (Balt.)
1911	Jordan, Ella E. (N.-W.)
1896	Kahn, Ida, M.D. (N.-W.)
1886 m	Kaulbach, Anna L. (<i>Wilson.</i>) (1889.) (N. Y.)
1916	Keckman, Anna. (N. E.)
1892 m	Keeler, Anna C. (<i>Manson.</i>) (1899.) (Cin.)
1880 dis	Kelly, Luella. (1885.) (Balt.)
1891 r	Kemper, Harriet. (1895.) (Des M.)
1914	Kennard, Olive E. (Pac.)
1891 m	Kennedy, Mary E. (<i>Core.</i>) (1894.) (Des M.)
1881 d	Kerr, Harriet. (1886.) (Phila.)
1912	Kesler, Mary. (Top.)
1911	Ketehum, Edith L. (Des M.)
1888-05	Ketring, Mary, M.D. (Cin.)
1894	Kidwell, Lola May. (Cin.)
1916	King, Grace. (Cin.)
1910	Kipp, Cora L., M.D. (N.-W.)
1906	Kipp, Julia R. (N.-W.)
1893 m	Kissack, Sadie E. (<i>McCartney.</i>) (1896.)
1912	Knapp, Elsie L. (N.-W.)

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Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1900 m	Kneeland, Bertha E. (<i>Tallon</i> .) (1909.) (N.-E.)	1884 * m	Mansel, Hester V. (<i>Monroe</i> .) (1889.) (Cin.)
1881 r	Knowles, Emma L. (N.-E.)	1904 r	Marble, Elizabeth Dana. (Pac.)
1906	Knox, Emma M. (N.-W.)	1916	Marks, Inez M. (Pac.)
1904 w	Koons, Sue L. M.D. (Phila.) (1910.)	1894 m	Marks, Lillian R. (<i>Kelley</i> .) (1903.) (Pac.)
1916	Kostrup, Alfreda. (N.-W.)	1905	Marker, Jessie B. (Cin.)
1913 w	Krook, Mrs. Ruby L. (N.-W.)	1901	Marriott, Jessie A. (N.-E.)
1902 r	Kurtz, Alice W. (Phila.) (1903.)	1910	Marsh, Mabel C. (Top.)
1885 r	Kyle, Theresa J. (Phila.) (1913.)	1906	Marsh, Jessie L. (N.-W.)
1911	Kyzer, Kathryn B. (N. Y.)	1897	Martin, Clara. (Minn.)
1896 dis	Lamb, Emma L. (1901.) (N.-W.)	1900 r	Martin, Elizabeth E. (N.-W.) (1902.)
1909	Landrum, Margaret D. (N.-W.)	1900	Martin, Emma E., M.D. (N.-W.)
1911	Larson, Maria E. (Top.)	1915	Marvin, Elizabeth. (Pac.)
1884 r	Latimer, Laura. (1888.) (N.-E.)	1898	Maskell, Florence W. (Des M.)
1892	Lauck, Ada J. (Des M.)	1915	Mason, Inez D. (N.-E.)
1883 m	Lauck, Sarah. (<i>Parson</i> .) (1888.) (Phila.)	1874 m d	Mason, Letitia, M.D. (<i>Quine</i> .) (1876.) (N.-W.)
1914	Lawrence, Mabel. (N.-W.)	1892-10 r	Masters, Luella, M.D. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1885	Lawson, Anne E. (Des M.)	1888	Maxey, Elizabeth. (N. Y.)
1892	Lawson, Christine. (N. Y.)	1912	Mayer, Lucile C. (N. Y.)
1911	Laybourne, Ethel, M.D. (N.-W.)	1888 m	McBurnie, Susan. (<i>Bond</i> .) (1894.) (Phila.)
1878 d	Layton, M. E. (1892.) (Balt.)	1916	McCartney, Blanche. (Top.)
1897	Lebeus, Martha. (Cin.)	1915	McClellan, Alice M. (Phila.)
1914	Lee, Bessie M. (Phila.)	1912	McClurg, Grace. (Cin.)
1894 m	Lee, Irene E. (<i>Ver Mehr</i> .) (1901.) (N.-E.)	1912 m	McDonnell, Clella E. (<i>Brown</i> .) (1915.) (Minn.)
1914	Lee, Mary H. (N.-W.)	1886 r	McDowell, Kate, M.D. (1891.) (Phila.)
1903	Lee, Mabel. (Minn.)	1912 w	McDowell, Jessie. (N.-W.)
1913	Lee, Edna M. (Top.)	1893 m	McGregor, Kate, M.D. (<i>Boomer</i> .) (1895.) (N.-W.)
1884 r	LeHuray, Eleanor. (N. Y.) (1913.)	1904	McHose, Lottie. (Cin.)
1873 m	Leming, Sarah. (<i>Shepherd</i> .) (1875.) (Cin.)	1883 m	McKesson. (<i>Conkling</i> .) (1886.) (N.-W.)
1898	Lewis, Amy G. (Balt.)	1900 d	McKibben, Martha L. (1900.) (Des M.)
1891 r	Lewis, Ella A. (Balt.) (1904.)	1900 m	McKinley, Mary B. (<i>Younglove</i> .) (1906.) (N.-W.)
1901	Lewis, Margaret, D., M.D. (N.-W.)	1907 m	McKinney, Alice. (<i>Stebbins</i> .) (1911.) (Phila.)
1910	Lewis, Ida B. (Des M.)	1901	McKnight, Isabel. (Top.)
1907	Liers, Josephine. (Des M.)	1871 m	McMillan, Carrie. (<i>Buck</i> .) (1872.) (N. Y.)
1905	Li Bi Cu, M.D. (N. Y.)	1897	Means, Alice. (Cin.)
1897	Lilly, May B. (Col. R.)	1896	Means, Mary. (Cin.)
1890 d	Limberger, Anna R. (1910.) (Phila.)	1911 w	Meek, Grace Anna. (Minn.) (1915.)
1895	Linam, Alice. (N. Y.)	1900 r	Meek, Mrs. Mary C. (1905.) (N. Y.)
1908	Lindblad, Anna C. (N.-E.)	1900 d	Mekkelson, Josephine. (1902.) (Des M.)
1897	Livermore, Melva A. (Top.)	1913	Mellinger, Roxie. (Cin.)
1901 s r	Llewellyn, Alice A. (Phila.)	1897 d	Melton, Mary E. (N.-W.)
1905 m	Logeman, Minnie. (<i>Linn</i> .) (1910.) (N.-W.)	1896	Merrill, Clara E. (N.-W.)
1912	Loomis, Jean. (Pac.)	1894 r	Meyer, Fannie E. (1899.) (Des M.)
1905 * m	Long, Hortense. (<i>Harrison</i> .) (1911.) (N. Y.)	1880 d	Michener, Emma. (1881.) (Phila.)
1898 m	Longstreet, Isabella D. (<i>Eye-stone</i> .) (1910.) (N.-W.)	1915	Miller, Anna E. (Des M.)
1898	Loper, I. Grace. (N. Y.)	1909	Miller, Iva M., M.D. (Col. R.)
1874 * m	Lore, Julia, A., M.D. (<i>McGrew</i> .) (1876.) (N. Y.)	1901	Miller, Lulu A. (N. Y.)
1904 m	Lorenz, Frieda V. (<i>Spamer</i> .) (1910.) (Minn.)	1900 m	Miller, Martha J. (<i>Jones</i> .) (1904.) (Des M.)
1904 m	Lossing, Mabel. (<i>Jones</i> .) (1911.) (Des M.)	1886 dis	Miller, Oriel. (1889.) (Cin.)
1914	Lovejoy, Beryl. (Top.)	1901 r	Miller, Sara H. (1903.) (N.-E.)
1913	Low, Nellie. (Cin.)	1911	Mills, Harriet M. (N.-W.)
1914	Loy, Netella. (Des M.)	1888 r	Mitchell, Emma L. (1906.) (N. Y.)
1884 d	Loyd, Mary DeF. (1902.) (Phila.)	1873 r m	Monelle, Nancy, M.D. (<i>Mansell</i> .) (1874.) (N. Y.)
1909	Lybarger, Lela. (Cin.)	1902	Montgomery, Urdell. (Top.)
1890	Lyon, M. Ellen, M.D. (N.-W.)	1914	Moore, Blanche. (Cin.)
1916	Mabuce, Ethel L. (Des M.)	1900 r	Moore, Alice M. (1903.) (N.-E.)
1911	Mace, Rose Alice. (Balt.)	1900 r d	Moots, Mrs. Cornelia. (1902.) (N.-W.) (1913.)
1916	MacIntyre, Frances W. (N.-E.)		
1914	Malvin, Elizabeth. (Cin.)		
1907	Manderson, Melissa, M.D. (N.-W.)		
1911	Mann, Mary. (N.-W.)		
1899	Manning, Ella. (Des M.)		

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1904	Morgan, Cora. (Top.)	1897 m	Pierce, Nellie. (Miller.) (1905.) (Phila.)
1910	Morgan, Margaret. (N.-W.)	1902 r	Pierce, Thirza M. (N.-W.) (1908.)
1913	Morrow, Julia E. (Col. R.)	1916	Place, Pauline (N.-W.)
1916	Moses, Mathilde. (Top.)	1900*	Plumb, Florence J. (N. Y.)
1899	Moyer, Jennie E. (N. Y.)	1916	Plimpton, Margaret. (N.-E.)
1904 *r	Mudge, Ada. (1909.) (N.-E.)	1911	Pond, Elinor J., M.D. (Balt.)
1909 w	Muir, Winnifred. (N.-W.)	1914	Poole, Carrie M. (N.-E.)
1878 *r	Mulliner, Clara. (1883.) (N. Y.)	1903	Pool, Lydia S. (Des M.)
1915	Myers, Miranda S. (Pac.)	1896 m	Porter, Charlotte J. (1901.) (N.-W.)
1912	Naylor, Nell F. (Top.)	1912	Porter, Clara. (Top.)
1892 r	Neiger, Lillian. (1895.) (N.-W.)	1913	Porter, Anna D. (Top.)
1910	Nelson, Dora L. (N.-W.)	1913	Porter, Ennice. (Top.)
1906	Nelson, E. Lavina. (Top.)	1871 m d	Porter, Mary Q. (Gamewell.) (1882.) (1907.) (N.-W.)
1915	Nelson, Eva. (Minn.)	1907	Powell, Alice M. (N. Y.)
1906	Nelson, Caroline G. (Top.)	1886 r d	Pray, Susan, M.D. (1887.) (N. Y.) (1903.)
1911	Nelson, Lena. (Phila.)	1912	Preston, Caroline G. (N. Y.)
1912	Nevitt, Jane E. (Balt.)	1878 r	Priest, Mary A. (1880.) (N. Y.)
1905 m	Newby, Alta. (Webster.) (Des M.) (1912.)	1906	Pugh, Ada. (Minn.)
1898 r m	Newton, Marion. (1902.) (N.-W.)	1872 d	Pultz, Elizabeth M. (1877.)
1912	Newton, Minnie E. (N. Y.)	1895 r	Purdy, Caroline M. (Phila.)
1896	Nicholls, Elizabeth W. (N. Y.)	1911	Pye, Olive F. (N. Y.)
1894 r	Nichols, Florence L. (N.-E.)	1912 *	Pyke, Mildred. (N.-W.)
1880 d	Nickerson, Florence. (1887.) (Cin.)	1915*	Pyke, Edith. (N.-W.)
1899	Nicolaisen, Martha C. W. (Minn.)	1902 m	Pyne, Rosa M. (Berry.) (1906.) (Des M.)
1907	Norberg, Eugenia. (N.-W.)	1915	Raabe, Rosa M. (Des M.)
1903 * m	Northup, Alice M. (Brooks.) (1910.) (N.-W.)	1912	Rabe, Cora L. (N.-W.)
1900 r m	Norton, Anna J., M.D. (1905.) (Cin.)	1900 m	Rasmussen, Mrs. Helen E. (Springer.) (1905.) (N. Y.)
1909	Nourse, Emma D. (N.-W.)	1911	Randall, Edith S. (Top.)
1915	Nowlin, Mabel Ruth. (Des M.)	1906	Rank, Minnie L. (Minn.)
1913' dis	Nunan, Nellie F., M.D. (N.-E.)	1884	Reed, Mary. (Cin.)
1900 r	Odgers, Evaline A. (1908.) (N.-W.)	1913	Reid, Jennie. (Phila.)
1891	Ogborn, Kate L. (Des M.)	1913 m	Reiley, Marnie B. (N.-W.) (Hill.)
1876 r d	Ogden, Henrietta C. (1889.) (Cin.) (1899.)	1916	Rexrode, Sadie. (Cin.)
1909	Oldroyd, Roxanna H. (Top.)	1912	Rexroth, Elizabeth. (Cin.)
1914	Olsen, Elizabeth. (Minn.)	1916	Rexroth, Emma K. (Col. R.)
1903	Olsen, Mary E. (Minn.)	1906	Reynolds, Elsie M. (Des M.)
1912	Orcutt, Hazel. (Cin.)	1909	Richmond, Mary. (Top.)
1899 r	Organ, Clara M. (N.-E.)	1915	Riechers, Bertha L. (Pac.)
1894 m	Otto, Alice M. (Selby.) (1900.) (Des M.)	1900 m	Rigby, Luella G. (Jones.) (1909.) (Des M.)
1900 d	Pak, Esther K., M.D. (1910.) (Phila.)	1911	Robbins, Emma E., M.D. (Top.)
1892 d	Paine, Josephine O. (1909.) (N.-E.)	1902	Robbins, Henrietta. (N. Y.)
1888 d	Pardoe, Mary E. V. (1892.) (Phila.)	1916	Roberts, Elizabeth. (Minn.)
1889 r	Parker, Theda A. (1893.) (N. Y.)	1914*	Robinson, Muriel. (Cin.)
1903	Parkes, Elizabeth. (Pac.)	1907	Robinson, Alvina. (Des M.)
1899 m	Parkinson, Phoebe A. (Upper.) (1909.) (Col. R.)	1909*	Robinson, Flora. (Minn.)
1906	Parish, Rebecca, M.D. (N.-W.)	1902*	Robinson, Helen. (N. Y.)
1904	Payne, Ella E. (Phila.) (1910.)	1884 d	Robinson, Mary C. (1906.) (N.-W.)
1916	Payton, Lela F. (Pac.)	1900*	Robinson, Ruth E. (Balt.)
1915	Peckham, Carrie. (N.-W.)	1912*	Rockey, Lois. (Cin.)
1915	Pect, Azalia E. (N. Y.)	1889 m	Rodgers, Anna M. (Furness.) (1890.) (Phila.)
1916	Penny, Winnogene C. (Top.)	1909	Ross, Elsie. (Phila.)
1890	Perkins, Fannie A. (Des M.)	1887 r	Rothweiler, Louise C. (1899.) (Cin.)
1910	Perrill, Louise M. (Top.)	1894 m	Rouse, Wilma H. (Keene.) (1905.) (Minn.)
1888 m	Perrine, Florence. (Mansell.) (1894.) (N.-W.)	1911	Roush, Hannah Elsie. (N.-W.)
1906 d	Peters, Alice. (N.-W.) (1911.)	1881 d	Rowe, Phoebe. (1898.) (N.-W.)
1903	Peters, Jessie I. (N.-W.)	1900 m	Rowley, Mary L. (Wilson.) (1904.) (N.-W.)
1894	Peters, Mary. (N.-W.)	1913	Royer, Mary A. (N.-W.)
1888	Peters, Sarah. (N.-W.)	1913	Rubright, Caroline B. (Phila.)
1915	Peterson, Ruth. (N.-W.)	1901 d	Ruddick, Elizabeth May. (N.-E.) (1915.)
1889 m	Phelps, Frances E. (Tackaberry.) (1915.) (Des M.)	1916	Ruggles, Ethel E. (Des M.)
1911	Pider, Myrtle Z. (Top.)	1887 m	Rulofsen, G. M. (Thompson.) (1888.) (N.-E.)

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Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch	Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1879	Russell, Elizabeth. (Cin.)	1900 r	Southard, Ada J. (1905.) (Des M.)
1895-1907	Russell, M. Helen. (Pac.)	1870 r	Sparkes, Fannie J. (1891.) (N. Y.)
1911	Ruth, Naomi. (Phila.)	1878 m	Sparr, Julia, M.D. (<i>Coffin</i>). (1883.) (N.-W.)
1910	Salmans, Edith. (Phila.)	1902-1910 r	Spaulding, Winifred. (Top.)
1915	Salmon, Bessie. (N.-W.)	1896 m	Spear, Katherine A. (<i>Collier</i>). (1900.) (Phila.)
1910	Salmon, Lena L. (N.-W.)	1880 m	Spence, Mattie B. (<i>Perrie</i>). (1883.) (N.-W.)
1899 m	Samson, Carrie J. (<i>Sunder</i>). (1903.) (Des M.)	1896 r	Spencer, Clarissa H. (1901.) (Phila.)
1908 r	Santee, Helen. (1914.) (Phila.)	1877	Spencer, Matilda A. (Phila.)
1915	Sauer, Clara. (N.-W.)	1906	Sprowles, Alberta B. (Phila.)
1904 r d	Saxe, Agnes E. (N. Y.) (1913.)	1892	Stahl, Josephine. (N.-W.)
1914	Sayles, Florence. (Col. R.)	1892 m	Stanton, Alice M. (<i>Woodruff</i>). (1899.) (N. Y.)
1910	Sharpf, Hannah. (N.-W.)	1910	Starkey, Bertha. (Cin.)
1884 d	Schenck, Linna M. (1892.) (N.-W.) (1898.)	1899 m	Stearns, Mary P. (N.-E.) (<i>Badley</i> .)
1895 m	Shockley, Mary E. (<i>Drake</i>). (1904.) (Cin.)	1889 r d	Steere, Anna E. (N.-W.) (1915.)
1874 m	Schoonmaker, Dora. (<i>Soper</i>). (1879.) (N.-W.)	1912	Stefanski, Pauline. (Top.)
1913	Schroepfel, E. Marguerite. (Des M.)	1911	Stewart, Mrs. Mary S., M.D. (Phila.)
1889	Scott, Frances A. (Cin.)	1910 * m	Stephens, Vida M. (<i>Bateman</i>). (1915.) (Pae.)
1896	Scott, Emma, M.D. (Cin.)	1892	Stephens, Grace. (Balt.)
1885 d	Scranton, Mrs. M. F. (1909.) (N. Y.)	1895 m d	Sterling, Florence. (<i>Leuth</i>). (1897.) (1900.) (Minn.)
1914	Search, Blanche T. (Phila.)	1890	Stevenson, Ida M., M.D. (Top.)
1880 d	Sears, Annie B. (1895.) (Cin.)	1906	Stixrud, Louise. (Minn.)
1909 m	Secor, Valeria. (Des M.) (<i>Cran-dall</i>)	1901 m	Stockwell, Emma. (<i>Price</i>). (1903.) (Top.)
1890	Seeds, Leonora H. (Cin.)	1901	Stockwell, Grace L. (Des M.)
1902 r	Seeds, Mabel K. (1914.) (N.-W.)	1904 d	Stone, Ada. (1906.) (Minn.)
1908	Seidmann, Paula. (Cin.)	1913	Stone, Mabel E. (N.-W.)
1889 s	Sellers, Rue E. (Cin.)	1896	Stone, Mary, M.D. (Des M.)
1910 m	Shafer, Olga P. (Cin.) (<i>Lomprey</i>). (1914.)	1907 m	Stout, Winifred. (<i>Patterson</i>). (N.-W.) (1913.)
1909	Shannon, Mary E. (Top.)	1906	Strawick, Gertrude. (N.-W.)
1879 dis	Sharpe, Mary. (1883.) (N. Y.)	1904	Strow, Elizabeth M. (N. Y.)
1908	Sharp, Mrs. Robert. (N. Y.)	1908	Stryker, Minnie, M.D. (Phila.)
1887	Shaw, Ella C. (N.-W.)	1902 d	Stumpf, Susanna M. (1907.) (Des M.)
1910 d	Shaw, Alice Fawcett. (N. Y.) (1911.)	1888	Sullivan, Lucy. (Cin.)
1888 s d	Sheldon, Martha A., M.D. (N.-E.) (1912.)	1915	Sutherland, May E. (Top.)
1890 m	Sherwood, Rosetta, M.D. (<i>Hall</i>). (1892-1896.) (N. Y.)	1908 m	Sutton, Daisy B. (<i>Miller</i>). (1910.) (Cin.)
1915	Shute, Vivian. (Minn.)	1907 r	Sutton, Marianne. (Minn.)
1902 d	Sia, Mabel. (1903.) (Des M.)	1869 d	Swain, Clara A., M.D. (1896.) (N.-E.)
1904	Sia, Ruby. (Des M.)	1905	Swan, Hilda. (Top.)
1903 r	Siddall, Adelaide. (1904.) (N.-E.)	1878 r	Swaney, Mary F. (Top.) (1912.)
1905 d	Simester, Mary. (N.-E.) (1913.)	1912	Sweet, Mary B. (Top.)
1906	Simonds, Mildred. (Des M.)	1902	Swift, Edith M. (N.-W.)
1889 d	Simons, Maud E. (1898.) (Balt.)	1903 m	Swormstedt, Virginia R. (<i>Coffin</i>). (1907.) (Cin.)
1907	Simpson, Cora. (N.-W.)	1895	Taft, Gertrude, M.D. (Pae.)
1893 r	Singer, Florence E. (Phila.) (1914.)	1906	Tang, Hien. (Minn.)
1900 d	Singh, Lilavati. (1909.) (N.-W.)	1913	Taylor, Emma M. (Phila.)
1891 * m	Sites, Ruth M. (<i>Brown</i>). (1895.) (Balt.)	1889 m	Taylor, Martha E. (<i>Callahan</i>). (1893.) (N.-W.)
1901	Slate, Anna B. (Phila.)	1912	Teague, Carolyn. (Cin.)
1914	Smith, Clara B. (Phila.)	1903	Temple, Laura. (N. Y.)
1910	Smith, Emily. (Cin.)	1908	Terrell, Linnie. (Cin.)
1914	Smith, Jennie M. (Col. R.)	1887 d	Terry, Edna G., M.D. (N.-E.) (1913.)
1885 r	Smith, Lida B. (N. Y.) (1912.)	1869 d	Thoburn, Isabella. (1901.) (Cin.)
1907 r	Smith, Adelina. (N.-W.) (1910.)	1904	Thomas, Mary M. (Cin.)
1915	Smith, Jennie Mabel. (Col. R.)	1903	Thomas, Hettie. (Cin.)
1911	Smith, Madora E. (Minn.)	1914	Thomas, Edna. (Cin.)
1910 m	Smith, Ruth B. (<i>Foster</i>). (Minn.) (1912.)	1889 m	Thompson, Anna. (<i>Stephens</i>). (1895.) (Phila.)
1913 m	Snapp, Reba. (<i>Ryder</i>). (1914.) (N. Y.)	1890 r	Thompson, E.
1906	Snively, Gertrude E. (Phila.)	1916	Thompson, Flora. (Minn.)
1912 m	Snyder, Chestora, M.D. (<i>Hoff-man</i>). (1915.) (Cin.)		
1896 r	Soderstrom, Anna. (1901.) (N. Y.)		
1903 *	Soper, E. Maud. (Phila.)		

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1915	Thompson, May Belle. (Top.)
1913	Thompson, Vera R. (Balt.)
1871 m	Tinsley, Jennie M. (Waugh.) (1876.) (Cin.)
1901 r	Tippet, Mrs. Susan. (1909.) (Balt.)
1895	Todd, Althea M. (N.-E.)
1897 r d	Todd, Grace. (1898.) (N.-W.) (1909.)
1904	Toll, Evelyn. (N.-W.)
1908 m	Tracy, Alethea W. (Gill.) (N. Y.) (1912.)
1874 m	Trask, Sigourney, M.D. (Cowels.) (1885.) (N. Y.)
1903 m	Travis, Grace B. (Williams.) (1910.) (N. Y.)
1916	Tretheway, Lucile D. (Pac.)
1889	Trimble, Lydia A. (Des M.)
1914	Trissel, Maud V. (Des M.)
1895 r	Tryon, Elizabeth V. (1900.) (Des M.)
1915	Tschudy, Marianna. (N.-W.)
1890 m	Tucker, Grace. (Taguer.) (1896.) (N. Y.)
1914	Tunison, Bessie. (N.-W.)
1915	Turner, Elizabeth J. (Des M.)
1905 m	Turner, Mrs. Maud. (Nies.) (1909.) (Top.)
1903 m	Turner, Sarah- B. (Parker.) (1904.) (Phila.)
1881 r	Turney, Mrs. L. M. (1882.)
1903 d	Tuttle, Mary B., M.D. (1907.) (Top.)
1907	Tuttle, Ora B. (Cin.)
1909	Tyler, Gertrude W. (Des M.)
1914	Tyler, Ursula. (Cin.)
1916	Urech, Lydia. (N.-W.)
1913	Vail, Olive. (Top.)
1889 m	Van Dorsten, Amelia. (Lawyer.) (1894.) (N.-W.)
1887 m d	Vance, Mary A. (Belknap.) (1892.) (Des M.)
1881 d	Van Petten, Mrs. Caroline. (N.-W.)
1898	Varney, Elizabeth W. (Top.)
1891 r	Vickery, M. Ella. (1906.) (N.-W.)
1908 m	Voigt, Mary. (Perrill.) (1911.) (N.-W.)
1912	Voigtlander, Gertrude. (N.-W.)
1913	Wagner, Dora A. (Top.)
1896 r	Waldman, Isabel. (1899.) (N. Y.)
1906	Wallace, L. Ethel. (Balt.)
1903 r	Walker, Susan. (N.-W.)
1912	Washburn, Orilla. (Top.)
1911	Walter, Althea J. (Top.)
1890 m	Walton, Ida B. (Multer.) (1891.) (Phila.)
1911	Wanzer, Menia H. (N.-E.)
1880 m	Warner, Ellen. (Fox.) (1885.) (Cin.)
1873 m	Warner, Susan N. (Densmore.) (1892.) (Cin.)
1915	Warrington, Ruth K. (Top.)
1912	Watrous, Mary. (N. Y.)
1883	Watson, Rebecca J. (Top.)
1904 *	Waugh, Nora Belle. (Cin.)
1902 r	Weaver, Georgia. (N. Y.)
1914	Webster, Grace. (Minn.)
1910	Welch, Dora. (Cin.)
1905	Wells, Annie May. (Des M.)
1901	Wells, Elizabeth J. (Des M.)
1895	Wells, Phebe. (N.Y.)
1915	Wescott, Ida. (N.-W.)
1902	Westcott, Pauline E. (N.-W.)
1915	Wheat, Lemira. (Top.)

Date of App'm't.	Name and Branch
1881 * m	Wheeler, Frances. (Verity.) (1893.) (N.-W.)
1913	Wheeler, Hettie A. (N.-W.)
1903 *	Wheeler, Maud. (N.-W.)
1911	White, Anna L. (Minn.)
1891	White, Laura M. (Phila.)
1911	Whiting, Ethel L. (Top.)
1876 m d	Whiting, Olive. (Bishop.) (1882.) (N. Y.) (1915.)
1904 r	Whittaker, M. Lottie. (Minn.) (1912.)
1906 m	Widney, May C. (Top.) (Branch.) (1912.)
1896 m	Widdifield, Flora M. (Chew.) (1898.) (Cin.)
1914	Wiegand, Marie. (N.-W.)
1892 m	Wilkinson, Lydia A. (Wilkinson.) (1905.) (Des M.)
1901 m	Williams, Christiana. (Hall.) (1902.) (Minn.)
1900 d	Williams, Mary E. (1910.) (Phila.)
1916	Willis, Katharine H. (Balt.)
1914	Wilson, Frances R. (Top.)
1896 m	Wilson, Fannie G. (Alexander.) (1900.) (Cin.)
1889	Wilson, Frances O. (Des M.)
1889 m	Wilson, Mary E. (Buchanan.) (1896.) (N. Y.)
1893	Wilson, Minnie E. (N.-W.)
1894 * m	Wilson, Mary E. (Gill.) (1910.) (N.-W.)
1913 m	Wilson, Nellie A. (Des M.) (Anner.)
1901 r	Winslow, Annie M. (Top.) (1913.)
1885	Wisner, Julia E. (Cin.)
1905 m	Witte, Helena. (N.-W.)
1903 * m	Wood, Bertha L. (Robbins.) (1906.) (Phila.)
1892	Wood, Catherine. (Des M.)
1889 * m	Wood, Elsie. (N. Y.) (Schofield.)
1909	Wood, Daisy D. (Des M.)
1911 d	Wood, Elizabeth. (N.-W.) (1913.)
1914	Wood, Lola. (N.-W.)
1901 m	Woods, Grace M. (Kingham.) (1911.) (N.-W.)
1910	Woodruff, Mabel A. (N. Y.)
1880 m	Woodsworth, Kate. (Quinn.) (1883.) (Phila.)
1871 d	Woolston, Beulah. (1886.) (Balt.)
1878 dis	Woolston, Henrietta, M.D. (1879.) (Phila.)
1871 d	Woolston, Sarah H. (1896.) (N.-W.)
1895	Wright, Laura S. (N.-W.)
1909	Wythe, Grace. (Pac.)
1880 r	Yates, Elizabeth U. (1885.) (N.-E.)
1910	Yeager, Maud. (N.-W.)
1892	Young, Effie G. (N.-E.)
1897	Young, Mariana. (Cin.)
1912	Youtsey, Edith R. (Top.)
1898 m d	Zentmire, Cora. (Brewster.) (1900.) (N.-W.)
1913 w	Zolliker, Johanna Z. (N. Y.) (1914.)

Missionaries sent out since organization . . .	897
Medical	77
Married	184
Retired	115
Self-supporting	11
Daughters of missionaries	28
Deceased	81
Discontinued	11
Withdrawn	12

Constitution

OF THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This organization shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE

The purpose of this Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields, and all forms of work carried on by the Society.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute membership. The payment of twenty dollars shall constitute life membership; one hundred dollars a life manager; and three hundred dollars a life patron.

ARTICLE IV.—ORGANIZATION

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, co-ordinate Branches, District Associations, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

ARTICLE V.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Corresponding Secretary, the Associate Secretary, and two delegates from each Branch, the Secretary of Young People's and the Secretary of Children's Work, the Secretary of German Work, the Secretary of the Swedish Work, and such other persons as the Constitution of the said Society shall hereafter from time to time provide.

The President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, the Secretary of Young People's Work, the Secretary of Children's Work, and Secretaries of German and Swedish Work shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The two delegates and reserves shall be elected at the Branch annual meetings. Said Committee shall meet in Boston the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SEC. 2. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall be:

First — To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society as presented in the reports of its several Secretaries and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society, to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and method therein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward

the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised, employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed, and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

Second — To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, providing the plans and directions of the Committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

ARTICLE VI.— CO-ORDINATE BRANCHES

SECTION 1. Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the Constitution, may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the church:

NAME	STATES INCLUDED	HEADQUARTERS
New England Branch	New England States	Boston, Mass.
New York Branch	New York, New Jersey	New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia Branch	Pennsylvania and Delaware . .	Philadelphia, Pa.
Baltimore Branch	Maryland, District of Columbia, Eastern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida	Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati Branch	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Northwestern Branch	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin	Chicago, Ill.
Des Moines Branch	Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana	Des Moines, Iowa.
Minneapolis Branch	Minnesota, North and South Dakota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Topeka Branch	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma	Topeka, Kan.
Pacific Branch	California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii	Los Angeles, Cal.
Columbia River Branch . . .	Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon	Portland, Ore.

This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at any annual meeting of the same.

SEC. 2. The officers of each Branch shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, an Associate Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be necessary for the efficient work of the Branch. These officers, and such other persons as the Branch may elect, shall constitute an Executive Committee for the administration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

This Committee and an Auditor shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall serve until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, provide for all the needs and receive reports from all forms of work carried on by the Society, which, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.

SEC. 4. Each Branch shall appoint a Standing Committee of not less than five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be Chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidates with blanks for health certificate and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her; and, when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the candidate by two or more of the Committee before her papers are forwarded to the Foreign Department. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting missionary candidates shall have a personal interview with each candidate before her final appointment to a foreign field.

SEC. 5. No Branch shall project new work or undertake the support of new missionaries, except by the direction or with the approval of the General Executive Committee.

SEC. 6. Each Branch may make such By-laws as may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

ARTICLE VII.—DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

District Associations shall be formed wherever practicable; said associations to have supervision of all Auxiliaries within their limits.

ARTICLE VIII.—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

Any number of persons may form a society, auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, within whose territorial limits they may reside, by electing a President, a Treasurer, and such other officers as may be necessary to the efficient work of the auxiliary.

ARTICLE IX.—RELATING TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH

SECTION 1. This Society shall work in harmony with and under the supervision of the authorities of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall and remuneration of missionaries and the designation of their fields of labor shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SEC. 2. All missionaries sent out by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conference or Mission of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern other missionaries.

SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or District Superintendent having the same relation to the work and the person in charge of it that he would have were it a work in charge of any member in the Conference or Mission.

SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our regular Church services, nor in any Sunday school, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of

the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday schools for the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the amount so collected shall be reported by the pastor to the Annual Conference, and be entered in a column among the benevolent collections in the Annual and General Minutes.

SEC. 5. Section 4 of this article shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the women from taking collections in meetings convened in the interests of their societies, nor from securing memberships and life memberships in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

ARTICLE X.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present voting, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article IX shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BY-LAWS

I.—OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be now or hereafter provided for according to the Constitution in Article V. These officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.

II—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

It shall be the duty of the

President to (a) preside at all meetings of this Society and of the General Executive Committee; (b) with the Vice-President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (c) with the Recording Secretary to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (d) with the Treasurer to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness, which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments; (e) be Chairman of the Foreign Department.

Vice-President to (a) perform all duties of the President in her absence; (b) render assistance when needed; (c) with the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of four officers being necessary to action; (d) be Chairman of the Home Department.

Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all meetings of the General Executive Committee; (b) keep a full record of all their proceedings; (c) present a report of the year's work of this Society at its Anniversary; (d) forward to foreign Treasurers a copy of the appropriations for each Mission as soon as practicable after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee; (e) prepare and issue the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society, including the Minutes of the General Executive Committee; (f) prepare and present a Quadrennial Report to the General Conference; (g) with the President, to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (h) with the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (j) have custody of the seal.

Treasurer to (a) receive all money from bequests, gifts, donations or legacies made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and, unless otherwise specified by the donor, pay the same to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose bounds the donor resided at the time of death; (b) receive all money paid into the General Fund by the several Branches, and disburse the same, subject to the order of the General Executive Committee; (c) with the President, to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness, which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or of its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments; (d) with the President, Vice-President and Recording Secretary, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the four officers being necessary to action; (e) to issue power of attorney to persons designated by the General Executive Committee or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign Department or Home Department; (f) to execute release to executors and trustees through whom this Society may receive bequests and legacies, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which cannot legally be executed by Branch Treasurers.

III.—DEPARTMENTS

There shall be two departments of the General Executive Committee: the Foreign and the Home.

Foreign Department.—The Foreign Department shall consist of the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, as Chairman, the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Branch Corresponding Secretaries. In the event of the inability of a Corresponding Secretary to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full power.

Duties of Foreign Department.—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) consider estimates and make appropriations for the foreign work; (b) conduct the official correspondence with the missionaries and with Missions assigned for such official correspondence; (c) give careful consideration to the requests of missionaries; (d) examine the testimonials of missionary candidates that are presented to it by the Branches, and decide as to their acceptance as missionaries of the Society; (e) consider all matters that may be brought before the General Executive Committee relative to native assistants and workers; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Foreign Department which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary; (g) present a full, written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (h) hold semi-annual meeting at

such time and place as shall be designated by its Chairman and Secretary; (i) appoint the Official Correspondents and Foreign Treasurers; (j) present to the General Executive Committee, through the Branch Corresponding Secretaries, a full report of the Foreign Work of the Branches and their appropriations, which report shall include the following items: Number of missionaries, Bible women, boarding schools, orphans and other foreign work supported by the Branches and furnish copy of the same for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Home Department.—The Home Department shall consist of the Vice-President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society as Chairman, and the Branch Associate Secretaries. In the event of the inability of an Associate Secretary to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full powers.

Duties of Home Department.—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) superintend all publications, the work of the Special Secretaries, and all other interests pertaining to this department; (b) present to the General Executive Committee nominations for Editors, Publishers and Special Secretaries, and in each case where salaries are paid to designate the amount; (c) receive and consider all reports of Editors, Publishers and Special Secretaries; (d) have charge of literature for meetings held outside of the country, and the expenses therefor shall be paid from the General Fund; (e) present a full written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Home Department which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence, actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary (g) resolve itself into committees on the various sections of its work; (h) present to the General Executive Committee the Annual Report of the Home Work, with statistics and receipts by Branches.

Delegates.—The Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall organize the delegates to the General Executive Committee into a Conference, which shall hold at least three sessions for the purpose of considering measures for the promotion of the interests of the work in the Branches they represent. They shall attend the public meetings and such sessions of the Foreign and Home Departments as may be open to them, in order that they may give intelligent and helpful reports to be circulated throughout their respective Branches. When important changes or new By-laws are to come before the General Executive Committee, a copy of the same shall be presented to the delegates on the day previous.

IV.—GENERAL OFFICE AT NEW YORK

There shall be a General Office at New York.

The purpose of its maintenance shall be to (a) serve as a bureau of general information regarding the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at home and abroad; (b) to serve as a central agency for those interests common to all Branches which can be more effectively and economically conducted through such a center; (c) form the point of contact between the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and other organizations of related interest in our own Church and other denominations; (d) render assistance to outgoing and returning missionaries; (e) serve in other lines as determined by the Standing Committee on General Office.

V.— SECRETARY OF GENERAL OFFICE

There shall be a Secretary of the General Office.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the General Office to express the purpose of the General Office under the direction of the Standing Committee on General Office.

VI.— SPECIAL SECRETARIES FOR THE GENERAL WORK

There shall be a Secretary of Student Work, a Secretary of Young People's Work, a Secretary of Children's Work, a Secretary of German Work, a Secretary of Swedish Work, nominated by the Home Department and elected annually by the General Executive Committee. Field Secretaries shall be employed as required by the Home Department. These Secretaries shall send their statistical reports to the Home Department by the day of its opening session.

Duties of the Secretary of Student Work.— It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Student Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.

(b) Conduct correspondence with the Branch Student Secretaries.

(c) Receive from each Branch Student Secretary an annual statistical report which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.

(d) Prepare the Annual Report of the department for the General Executive Committee showing statistics by Branches.

(e) Represent the Society in significant gatherings.

(f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.

(g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of Young People's Work.— It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.

(b) Conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Young People's Work.

(c) Receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.

(d) Prepare annual report of department for General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches.

(e) Represent the department in significant gatherings.

(f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.

(g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of Children's Work.— It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department.

(b) Conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Children's Work.

(c) Receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting.

(d) Prepare annual report of department for General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches.

(e) Represent the department in significant gatherings.

(f) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.

(g) Perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of German Work.— It shall be the duty of the Secretary of German Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people and children in the German Methodist churches.

(b) Conduct correspondence throughout the German constituency.

(c) Receive reports from the German Conference Secretaries and Treas-

urers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee.

(d) Represent her constituency in significant gatherings.

(e) Provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports.

(f) She shall co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

Duties of the Secretary of Swedish Work.—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Swedish Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people and children in the Swedish Methodist churches.

(b) Conduct correspondence throughout the Swedish constituency, receive reports from Swedish Conference Secretaries and Treasurers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee.

(c) Represent her constituency in significant gatherings.

(d) Provide material necessary for periodical and press reports.

(e) She shall co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

VII.—BRANCH OFFICERS

There shall be in each Branch a President, a Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, an Associate Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Young People's Work, a Superintendent of Children's Work, a Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as each Branch shall determine.

Duties of Branch Officers.—It shall be the duty of the

Branch President to (a) have general supervision of the affairs of the Branch; (b) preside at all meetings of the Branch and of its Executive Committee; (c) be *ex-officio* member of all Standing Committees, with the privilege of voting.

Branch Vice-President to (a) perform all duties of the President in her absence; (b) render assistance when needed.

Branch Corresponding Secretary to (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the foreign field; (b) conduct the correspondence of the Branch with foreign missionaries and missionary candidates; (c) sign all orders on the Branch Treasurer, including foreign remittances, in accordance with the appropriations; (d) give to the Branch all foreign communications, plans and business of the Branch essential to the furtherance of the work; (e) attend and present a report of her work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report for publication in the Branch Annual Report; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Associate Secretary (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the home field; (b) to conduct the correspondence with the Special Secretaries, the Conference Secretaries and the Branch Superintendents; (c) serve as an *ex-officio* member of all Branch Standing Committees, with privilege of voting; (d) assist in the preparation of the Branch Annual Report; (e) attend and present a report of the home work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report, including statistics by Conferences, for publication in the Branch Annual Report, and, as required, for the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all Branch Meetings; (b) keep a full record of all proceedings; (c) furnish reports of Quarterly and Annual Meetings for publication; (d) prepare for the Branch Annual Report a summary of the proceedings of the Branch Executive Committee throughout the year; (e) receive for publication in the Branch Annual Report the reports of Branch Officers, Conference Secretaries, Special Superintendents, and such other material for permanent record as the Branch shall determine.

Branch Treasurer to (a) receive all funds of the Branch; (b) make and promptly forward the quarterly foreign remittances according to the appropriations, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (c) disburse other funds under the direction of the Branch Executive Committee, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (d) furnish quarterly reports to the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (e) present full items of receipts and disbursements annually and quarterly to the Branch, and furnish a copy to the Branch Corresponding and Associate Secretaries; (f) prepare an itemized report for the Branch Annual Meeting and for publication in the Branch Annual Report; and (g) perform such other duties as each Branch may define.

Branch Superintendents of Literature to (a) advance the interest and increase the sale of the literature and publications; (b) have charge, in connection with the Branch Committee on Literature and the Agent of Supplies, of the exhibition and sale of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society publications at the various public gatherings and conventions throughout the Branch, the express to be borne by the Branch within whose bounds such meeting is held; (c) present Quarterly and Annual Reports to the Associate Secretary, and to the Quarterly and Annual Meetings of the Branch; (d) encourage the organization of mission study circles, to study the textbook of the United Study Course.

Branch Superintendent of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Young People's Work, and in co-operation with the Associate and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Associate Secretary; (c) send to the Secretary of Young People's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Superintendent of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Children's Work, and in co-operation with the Associate and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Associate Secretary; (c) send to the Secretary of Children's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Secretary of Special Work (a) to stimulate interest in the support of orphans, Bible women, assistants, and other forms of special work, under the direction of the Corresponding Secretary; (b) to keep an accurate record of objects supported and patrons giving support; (c) to conduct correspondence with patrons and forward to them communications received from the missionaries concerning the work; (d) to present reports at Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) to provide material in regard to the department of special work for the *Branch Quarterly*; (f) to perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

VIII.—MISSIONARY CANDIDATES

(a) Each person who offers herself as a missionary candidate shall declare her belief that she is (1) divinely called to the work of a foreign missionary, (2) actuated only by a desire to work in accordance with the will of God; (3) that she intends to make foreign missionary work the service of her effective years.

(b) The preferred age of a candidate shall be twenty-five to thirty years.

(c) The candidate shall fill out required application blanks and present them to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch in whose territory she resides. These application papers shall be presented by the Corresponding Secretary to the Branch Standing Committee on Candidates, by which committee the case shall be investigated and reported, through the Corresponding Secretary, to the Foreign Department, where it shall be again considered and passed upon.

(d) If accepted by the Foreign Department the name of the candidate shall be presented to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions for confirmation.

(e) In case a candidate shall not have been sent out within one year from date of her acceptance, the question of her acceptance must be represented to the Foreign Department before final appointment.

(f) Any missionary of another Board on the field seeking admission to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society must present suitable recommendations from her Board; serve at least three years in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and be recommended by the Conference where she has labored, presenting to the Foreign Department such credentials as are required of other candidates before she is eligible to appointment as a missionary in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(g) Young women of American or European birth not residing in the United States shall present either to a Branch Corresponding Secretary or to the Secretary of the Foreign Department such application testimonials as are required from candidates applying in America.

IX.—MISSIONARIES

A. *On acceptance* by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society each missionary shall

1. Be under the control of the General Executive Committee, directly amenable to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.

2. Enter into the following contract by and with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her. This contract shall be signed in duplicate for file by the missionary and the Corresponding Secretary for the Branch supporting her.

CONTRACT

I agree to render five years' continuous service from this date as a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to conform to the rules and regulations of the said Society as they now exist or shall hereafter be modified during my term of service.

Failure to keep the above contract shall render me liable to the repayment to the Society of expense incurred by it for my outfit and passage.

Date _____ Signed _____

We agree to compensate _____
for the above described services by paying the traveling expenses of a round trip from her home to her field of labor; salary at the rate of \$. per year, from the date of her arrival at her field of labor until the date of her departure therefrom; and fifteen months' home salary, after the completion of five years' service on the field, at the rate prescribed by the by-laws of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Date _____ Signed _____ Cor. Sec'y
of the _____ Branch

On behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

3. Consider the regulations of the Society named in the Constitution and By-laws as binding as the terms of the contract, and failure to conform to them on the part of the missionary shall release the Society from all financial liability.

4. Devote her entire time and attention to her work.

5. Serve for five years as the first term and six years for each succeeding term; and present a physician's certificate in order to remain longer in the field than the specified time.

6. No missionary supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall adopt any child as her own, nor bring foreign-born girls or helpers to this country, except upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which they reside, and with the permission of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

7. At the close of a missionary's first term of service, the question of her return to the field shall be as carefully considered by the Foreign Department as was her original acceptance for service. It shall, however, be necessary for her to present no new papers, except a medical certificate.

B. Reports and Records. Each missionary shall

1. Furnish the Official Correspondent with all facts as required.

2. Report each quarter to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her, and to the Superintendent of the district in which her work is located.

3. Send annual communications for patrons supporting Special Work, and to the Branch Secretary of Special Work.

4. Keep a clear record of all Special Work, including Bible women, scholarships, etc., in her charge, under the Branches supporting them, and on her removal or furlough transfer it to her substitute or successor.

C. Finances. Each missionary shall

1. Incur no expense which has not been authorized by the General Executive Committee.

2. Apply to private sources for financial aid *only* by authority from the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee. All solicitations for funds shall be made through the proper official authorities.

3. Keep an itemized account of receipts and disbursements, also of all donations, fees and other sums received for the support of the work, and credit the same to the Society in her annual financial statement to the Conference Treasurer.

4. Present estimates and all other matter requiring the action of the General Executive through the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which her work is located.

5. Include in her estimates for Bible women and zenana workers all expenses of conveyances and teachers, and those for scholarships, the cost of fuel, light, medicines and the minor expenses necessary in the maintenance of the school.

D. Furlough. Each missionary shall

1. Receive \$350 for traveling expenses when entering on furlough. Any balance shall be applied on home salary.

2. The Society shall be liable for traveling expenses only to the extent necessitated by conformity to the regulations of the Foreign Department as to lines of travel and incidental expense.

3. Missionaries indigenous to the field shall receive full salary when on furlough, in which case no furlough expenses will be paid by the Society. This provision shall apply only to missionaries in satisfactory relation to the Society and for the term of furlough authorized by the General Executive Committee through the Branch supporting the missionary.

4. In case of emergency demanding immediate return home, the mis-

sionary shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and from the Superintendent of the Mission.

5. If she contemplates returning home for any other reason than ill health, she shall secure permission of the General Executive Committee through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her, upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee.

6. She shall accompany her application for return to the field after home leave with a new medical certificate. The recommendation of the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her, and a majority vote of the Foreign Department, shall be authority for her return.

7. Attend the first session of the General Executive Committee held after her return from the foreign field, and her traveling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be paid from the same fund as those of members of that body.

8. Fifteen months absence from the field shall constitute the regular furlough, and any deviation from this rule shall be on the authority of the Foreign Department.

9. As soon as possible, after the granting of a furlough, the missionary shall be informed by the Foreign Department as to whether or not her return to the field will be sanctioned, if at the time of return health conditions be satisfactory.

E. *Outfit and Furniture.*

The Society shall provide each missionary, when beginning service, with not less than \$100 for personal outfit, and also, if necessary, \$100 for furniture, which shall be the property of the Society. Furniture and medical outfit provided by the Society shall be the property of the Society and subject to its disposition.

F. *Salary.*

1. The salaries of missionaries shall include all expenses hitherto classed as incidentals, and shall be \$600 in Africa, Bulgaria, Foochow, Hinghwa, India and Malaysia; \$650 in North, Central and West China; \$700 in Italy, Japan and Korea; \$750 in Mexico, the Philippines and South America. The first year's work of a new missionary shall be so planned by the Mission that the major part of her time shall be given to the study of the languages.

2. In all cases where the relations of the missionary to the Society are harmonious her home salary the first year shall be \$450. If her health requires her to remain longer in this country, the second year's salary shall be \$350. Home salary, except as elsewhere provided, shall begin upon date of leaving field, and shall continue until return thereto, provided said return is within two years. In case return is delayed beyond two years, the question of a further continuation of home salary shall be referred to the Foreign Department.

G. *Discontinuance.*

1. The Foreign Department shall have authority by a three-fourths vote to decide upon the fitness or unfitness of any missionary for continuance in the service. If she be deemed unfit by the department, her discontinuance shall be recommended to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions. If her discontinuance be confirmed by these two bodies in the order named, her relation to the Society as a missionary shall terminate at once.

2. After discontinuance she shall be paid in final settlement a lump sum equal to one-fourth of the annual salary last received by her when a missionary; and, if presentation of bills be made within three months after notice of discontinuance has been given, she shall be paid traveling expenses to her home to the extent provided by By-law IX, D, (2).

H. *Resignation.*

1. The resignation of a missionary shall cause the obligation of the Society for salary and traveling expenses to cease. Traveling expenses may be paid if the Foreign Department so orders, but the decision shall be made for each case on its merits.

2. The marriage of a missionary shall be considered a resignation.

J. *Retirement.*

1. The missionary shall be automatically retired at the end of the furlough nearest her sixty-seventh birthday, unless the Foreign Department take action to the contrary.

2. Missionaries may be retired earlier by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department.

K. *Classification of Missionaries.*

For purposes of administration, missionaries shall be classified as follows: Active, furloughed, detained, self-supporting, retired, discontinued, withdrawn, married, deceased.

Active missionaries are those engaged in specific work assigned them on the field.

Furloughed missionaries are those who have received permission from the Society for temporary absence from the mission field.

Detained missionaries are those who for reasons satisfactory to the Foreign Department have been detained home longer than two years, but still retain legal and working relation to the Society.

Self-supporting missionaries who are regularly accepted by the Foreign Department have the same standing as those who receive salary and shall be amenable to the laws governing the same.

Retired missionaries are those whose services have been deemed impracticable by reason of family conditions, impaired health, advancing years, or other causes.

Discontinued missionaries are those who have been deemed by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department unfit for continuance in the service.

Withdrawn missionaries are those who at their own request have been accorded the privilege of withdrawing from the Society, thus severing all relation to and renouncing all claim upon it.

X.—ORGANIZATION ON THE FIELD

1. *Woman's Conference.*—Working in co-operation with each Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the foreign field there shall be, wherever practicable, a Woman's Conference, made up of the missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, wives of missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions in charge of work for the Society, and such other women workers as each Woman's Conference shall from time to time determine.

This Conference shall meet annually and elect a President, a Vice-President, Secretary, Official Correspondent, and such other officers as shall be needed, hear reports, appoint committees and consult concerning the work in charge of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference.

All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee of the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman's Conference.

This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee or other committees *except* the matter of recommendations in regard to the return of missionaries to the field after furlough.

2. *Foreign Treasurer.*—There shall be a Foreign Treasurer for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in each Annual or Mission Confer-

ence, who shall be appointed by the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It shall be the duty of each Foreign Treasurer to (a) forward receipts immediately upon receiving remittances from the Branch Treasurer; (b) apply the funds of the Society only for the purposes designated by the General Executive Committee (this rule shall be interpreted to mean that no expenditure shall exceed the appropriation); (c) pay appropriations for buildings and for salaries of missionaries on the basis of U. S. gold, and all other appropriations on the basis of the local currency of the country; (d) pay money for buildings on order of the Building Committee in such amounts and at such time as required by the contract; (e) invest, on action of the Field Reference Committee of the Woman's Conference, all money sent to the field for buildings and land, the use of which is temporarily delayed; (f) forward to the Branch Corresponding Secretary on January 1st and July 1st of each year itemized statements both in local currency and in U. S. gold, of balance arising from unused appropriations, exchange, or other source, and hold such funds subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary from whose Branch said funds accrue; (g) forward estimates approved by the Field Reference Committee and printed according to prescribed form, two copies to each of the General Officers, and three copies to the Corresponding Secretary of each Branch, to insure arrival on or before September 1st; (h) receive building accounts properly audited, and hold them in custody for the Society.

3. *Field Property Committee.*—There shall be a Field Property Committee in each Woman's Conference, nominated by the Field Reference Committee and elected by the Woman's Conference. The Treasurer shall be *ex-officio* member of this Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Field Property Committee to (a) have in charge, under the direction of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, all matters relative to the purchase and sale of property, erection and insurance of buildings, and extensive repairs for which appropriations have been made. After a building has been authorized by the Foreign Department, the Property Committee shall appoint a local building committee, which shall have authority to draw up plans, make the contract, subject to the approval of the Property Committee, audit bills, and direct the work.

(b) Secure safe legal titles to all real estate purchased by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. When possible, all deeds shall be made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in trust for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; where neither of these is possible, they shall be made in the way that shall be approved by the Field Reference Committee and Finance Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions of that Conference.

(c) Have all deeds recorded in accordance with the laws of the country, and preserve all deeds and other legal papers not forwarded to America.

(d) Keep a record of all real estate belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(e) Furnish the Committee on Real Estate with information as required.

(f) Keep on file all documents giving power of attorney for the transfer of property within the Conference.

4. *Field Reference Committee.*—Each Woman's Conference shall have a Field Reference Committee to be elected annually by ballot from the missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and from the wives of the missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions who are in charge of work of the Woman's Society. This committee shall consist of not less than six nor more than nine representative members, two-thirds of whom shall be missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It shall be the duty of the Field Reference Committee to (a) prepare estimates which require the action of the General Executive Committee;

(b) consider the furlough of missionaries and forward recommendations concerning the individual cases to the same; (c) consider all matters of general interest arising during the interim of their annual meetings.

XI.— PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT

1. The periodicals of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, *Junior Missionary Friend*, *Der Frauen-Missions-Freund* and *The Study*.

2. The literature of the Society shall include all other publications not specified in Section 1.

3. The Editors and Publisher of the periodicals and literature shall be elected annually at the General Executive Committee, when their reports shall be received, and a copy thereof submitted for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

4. The Editors and Publisher shall be entitled to floor privileges on matters concerning their work.

5. In the interim of the General Executive Committee the management of the Society's publications shall be under the control of the Home Department.

6. Sample copies of all publications issued by the Society shall be sent to the General Officers and to the members of the Home Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and to such other officers and exchanges as may be deemed essential to the progress of this department.

XII.— ZENANA PAPER

1. The Foreign Department shall take charge of the funds raised for the endowment of the Zenana Paper, shall have control of their investment and expenditure, and have the general supervision of the interests of the paper.

2. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons — three women and two men — one of whom shall be the Publisher, to supervise the interests of the paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required; these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee.

3. The Editor-in-Chief shall send an annual report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Foreign Department, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.

4. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

5. The Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds, and shall disburse the income of the same only upon the order of the Chairman of the Foreign Department.

XIII.— FUNDS

(a) All money raised under the auspices of this Society belongs to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and shall not be diverted to other causes.

(b) The Reserve Fund, a capital of \$5,000, shall be retained in the treasury of the Society's publications, and in no case shall said amount be used in publishing interests or for any other demands.

(c) Gifts, bequests, donations and other moneys received from donors residing outside of the United States, shall be paid into the general treasury and credited as "received from the Society *at large*."

(d) Proceeds on the foreign field, accruing rates of exchange, surplus from remittances made under appropriations and other sources, shall belong to the Branch supporting the work, and shall be reported January 1st and

July 1st of each year, and held subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary in whose Branch they accrue.

(e) There shall be a General Fund created by the payment by each Branch of two and one-quarter per cent, annually, of its local receipts, into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(f) There shall be a Retirement Fund for Missionaries. The existence of this fund shall, however, create no legal obligation on the part of the Society to pay retirement allowance, except to such missionaries as it shall, through its Foreign Department, designate; (1) this fund shall be administered by a Retirement Fund Committee appointed by the General Executive Committee and amenable thereto; (2) distribution of income (and income only) shall be made on and after January 1, 1916, to retired missionaries of the Society. Except in special cases recommended to the Retirement Fund Committee, by the Foreign Department, no missionary who has not served ten years on the foreign field, including one fifteen months' furlough, or who was retired prior to January 1, 1900, shall be eligible to retirement allowance; (3) the basis for retirement allowances shall, except as herein-after provided, be length of service, an allowance of \$15 per year of service for each year up to and including the 20th, being the annual allowance for each missionary; (4) the maximum regular allowance shall be \$300 per annum; (5) in exceptional cases, reported by the Foreign Department to the Retirement Fund Committee, where the necessities of the individual require a larger allowance than she would be entitled to because of her years of service, the Retirement Fund Committee shall be empowered to determine on such an allowance for her, as the judgment of the Committee shall direct; (6) on and after January 1, 1916, no retirement allowances or special grants to retired missionaries shall be paid by Branches; (7) retirement allowances shall begin fifteen months after the missionary's active service on the field ends; (8) in case in any year the income of the Retirement Fund shall not be sufficient to pay to retired missionaries the allowances above provided, the deficiency shall be supplied by a pro-rata assessment on the Branches, based on their total receipts for the preceding year; in case in any year the income from the fund shall exceed the total of allowances to be paid, the excess shall be added to the principal of the Fund; (9) gifts for the Fund shall always be added to the principal and only the income from them used.

(g) Funds received on the Annuity Plan shall not be used during the life of the Annuitant unless so requested by said Annuitant. The Treasurer of the Branch receiving the same shall invest said Annuity Fund in good security in the United States, as directed by the Branch receiving the Annuity, and shall pay to the Annuitant at the rate of:

- 4 per cent to persons 50 to 55 years of age.
- 4½ per cent to persons 56 to 60 years of age.
- 5 per cent to persons 61 to 65 years of age.
- 5½ per cent to persons 66 to 70 years of age.
- 6 per cent to persons 70 years and over.

XIV.—EXPENSES

1. From the General Fund shall be paid:

(a) Expenses of the General Officers and Special Secretaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; (b) traveling expenses to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee incurred by the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Corresponding Secretaries, Associate Secretaries, Secretaries of German and Swedish work, Secretary of the General Office, Missionaries, Special Secretaries, and two delegates from each Branch; (c) traveling expenses of the members of the Foreign Department to and from their mid-year meeting; (d) expense of the General Office; (e) cost of literature supplied for meetings held outside of this country; (f) and such

other expenses of home and foreign administration as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time direct; (g) all orders on the General Fund shall be signed by the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Secretary of the department which authorized the expenditure.

2. From the receipts of the Publisher's office shall be paid:

(a) Salaries of the Editors and Publisher and their assistants; (b) postage and traveling expenses of the Editors and Publisher to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee; (c) the expenses of the publication office.

XV.— COMMITTEES

A. *On Nominations.*

There shall be a Committee on Nominations composed of one member from the Foreign and one from the Home Department, and one from the delegates. It shall be the duty of this Committee to present nominations for the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the General Counselor, Auditor of the accounts of the General Treasurer, and Standing Committees, which shall consist of Committees on By-laws, Real Estate and Titles, General Office, Retirement Fund, and such other committees as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time determine.¶

B. *On Memorials.*

There shall be a Committee on Memorials consisting of one member from the Home Department and two delegates.

C. *Resolutions.*

There shall be a Committee on Resolutions consisting of the Recording Secretary and two delegates.

XVI.— ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for the General Executive Committee shall be as follows:

1. Calling the roll.
2. Appointment of Committees.
3. Reception of memorials, petitions and proposed changes in the Constitution.
4. Reports of the Associate Secretaries by Branches.
5. Report of the Home Department.
6. Reports of the Foreign Department by Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
7. Reports of Official Correspondents.
8. Reports of Editors and Publisher.
9. Fixing place of next meeting.
10. Election of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Secretaries, and other officers, who shall continue in the office until the appointment of their successors.
11. Election of Editors and Publisher.
12. Notice of constitutional amendments.

DAILY ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Roll call.
2. Minutes.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Miscellaneous business.
5. Introductions.

Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing. No member shall be granted leave of absence except by vote of the entire body.

XVII.— FISCAL YEAR

The fiscal year of the Society shall begin October 1st.

XVIII.— MEETINGS

1. The General Executive Committee shall convene annually not later than the last week in October, at such place as the said Committee shall elect.

2. The program for the meeting of the General Executive Committee shall be arranged by a committee composed of the President, Corresponding and Associate Secretaries of the Branch within whose bounds said meeting is to be held acting in consultation with the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

3. Local arrangements for the entertainment of the General Executive Committee shall be in the hands of committees appointed by the Branch within whose bounds the meeting is to be held.

4. The members of the Home Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting.

5. The members of the Foreign Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting to consider their work, and shall hold a mid-year meeting at a time and place agreed upon by themselves.

6. A majority of the members of the General Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

XIX.— BY-LAWS

These By-laws may be changed or amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting.

CONSTITUTION FOR AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

Auxiliaries are expected to labor in harmony with and under the direction of the Branch.

ARTICLE I.— NAME

This organization shall be called The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of.....Auxiliary of the.....Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.— PURPOSE

The purpose of this Society shall be to aid its Branch in interesting Christian women in the evangelizing of heathen women and in raising funds for this work.

ARTICLE III.— MEMBERSHIP

Any person paying a regular subscription of two cents a week, or one dollar per year, may become a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Any person contributing five dollars per quarter for one year, or twenty dollars at one time, shall be constituted a life member.

ARTICLE IV.— FUNDS

All funds raised under the auspices of this Society, contributed or bequeathed to it, belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and shall not be diverted to other causes, but shall be paid into the Branch Treasury.

Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE V.— OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

The officers of this Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Counselor for Young People's Work, and a Supervisor of Children's Work,

who shall constitute an Executive Committee to administer its affairs. Managers and Superintendents of departments of work may be added as needed. These officers shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

ARTICLE VI.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This organization shall be called The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or Standard Bearer Company of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the.....Church, Auxiliary to the.....Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization is to interest young people in Foreign Missions and to support the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

Any person may become a member of the Standard Bearers' Society by the payment of five cents a month, and a member of a Young Woman's Missionary Society by the payment of one dollar a year. The payment of fifteen dollars shall constitute life membership.

ARTICLE IV.—BADGE

The badge of this organization shall be the Church pennant pin. Members paying one dollar per year may wear the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society badge, if preferred.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS

Funds raised under the auspices of this Society belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes. Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI.—OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

The officers of this organization shall be a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall be elected at the annual meeting of the organization and constitute an Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the same. Superintendents of departments may be added as needed.

ARTICLE VII.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

The Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR KING'S HERALDS

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This organization shall be called the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and be under the supervision of the Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the said Church, if any exist; otherwise under the special supervision of the District Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT

The object of this organization shall be to promote missionary intelligence and interest among children and to aid in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

Any child between the ages of eight and fourteen may become a King's Herald by the payment of two cents a month. The payment of ten dollars shall constitute a child's life membership.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS

The officers of this organization shall be a Superintendent, President, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Agent for the *Junior Missionary Friend*.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS

Meetings of this organization shall be held on the.....of each month. The officers shall be elected semi-annually at the September and March meetings.

ARTICLE VI.—BADGE

The badge of this organization shall be a silver trumpet with "King's Heralds" in blue lettering.

PLAN OF WORK FOR LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

Children under eight years of age may be enrolled as Little Light Bearers by the payment of twenty-five cents annually, receiving the enrollment card as a certificate of membership.

The payment of ten dollars shall constitute life membership.

DIRECTIONS

The Superintendent elected by the Woman's Auxiliary shall have charge of the work for Little Light Bearers and plan for the collecting of dues, remitting and reporting quarterly through the regular channels, arrange for the annual public meeting, keep an accurate record in the Little Light Bearers' Record Book, and report regularly to the Woman's Auxiliary.

CONSTITUTION FOR DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This association shall be called The.....District Association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the.....Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to unite the Auxiliaries of the district in an earnest effort for the promotion of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP

All members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in..... District shall be considered members of this association.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS

The officers of this association shall be a President, three or more Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Young Woman's Work, a Superintendent of Children's Work, a Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as the District shall determine, in harmony with the Constitution of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the District.

ARTICLE V.—MEETINGS

There shall be an annual meeting of the District Association, when reports shall be received from all Auxiliaries in the district, missionary intelligence shall be given, and necessary business transacted.

ARTICLE VI.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April 1st of that year.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

State of New York,
City and County of New York. } ss.

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to and in conformity with the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed on April 12, 1848, entitled "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable and Missionary Societies," and the several acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and title of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in foreign fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such managers of said Society for the first year of its existence are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Hannah M. W. Hill, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Isabel Hart, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Rachel L. Goodier, Annie B. Gracey, Harriet D. Fisher, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordella M. Hillman and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hand and seal this 20th day of December, 1884.

[Seal.]

CAROLINE R. WRIGHT,
ANNA A. HARRIS,
HARRIET B. SKIDMORE,
SUSAN A. SAYRE,
SARAH K. CORNELL.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

State of New York,
City and County of New York. } ss.

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

ANDREW LEMON,
Notary Public (58),
New York County.

City of Brooklyn,
State of New York, County of Kings. } ss.

On the 22d day of December, A. D. 1884, before me came Susan A. Sayre, to me known, and known to me to be one of the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

F. G. MINTRAM,
Notary Public of Kings County.

State of New York, }
County of Kings. } ss.

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county (said court being a Court of Records), do hereby certify that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument and thereon written, was at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for said County of Kings, dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[Seal.]

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, DECEMBER 27, 1884

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the First Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable, Scientific and Missionary Societies," passed April 12, 1848, and the several acts extending and amending said act. Dated New York, December 26, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

State of New York. }
City and County of New York. } ss.

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed, and recorded December 27, 1884, 1 hour and 25 minutes.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[Seal.]

JAMES A. FLACK, Clerk.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE CORPORATION, 1896-97

HARRIET B. SKIDMORE
SUSAN A. SAYRE
ELLIN J. KNOWLES
ORDELIA M. HILLMAN

HELEN V. EMANS
SARAH K. CORNELL
MARY H. BIDWELL
ANNIE R. GRACEY

JULIA L. MCGREW
ETTIE F. BALDWIN
ANNA A. HARRIS

AMENDED ACTION OF INCORPORATION

CHAPTER 213

AN ACT to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 12, 1906, with the approval of the Governor.
Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Board of Managers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is abolished.

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, to consist of the President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretary of German Work, Secretary of Scandinavian Work, and the Literature Committee of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary and the two delegates from each co-ordinate Branch of said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretaries of the German and Scandinavian Work and the Literature Committee, now in office, shall be members of the General Executive Committee, which shall meet on the third Wednesday in April, in the year nineteen hundred and six; and, thereafter, such officers and Literature Committee shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and two delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such Branch.

SEC. 4. Meetings of the General Executive Committee shall be held annually or oftener, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall appoint, and such place of meeting may be either within or without the State of New York.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, }
Office of the Secretary of State. } ss.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and the whole of said original law.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this sixteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

[Seal.]

HORACE G. TENNANT,
Second Deputy Secretary of State.

ACTION OF 1908

CHAPTER 91

AN ACT to Amend Chapter Two Hundred and Thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," relative to the membership and election or appointment of such General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 6, 1908, with the approval of the Governor.
Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Sections two and three of chapter two hundred and thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," are hereby amended to read, respectively, as follows:

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee to consist of the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary of each co-ordinate branch of the said

Society; and one or more delegates to be chosen by such co-ordinate branches; and such additional or different members as may be now or hereafter provided for by the Constitution of the said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of said Society shall be members of the General Executive Committee; and hereafter such officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and one or more delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such branch; and such other members of such General Executive Committee as shall hereafter be created by the Constitution of said Society shall be elected or appointed in the manner which shall be prescribed by the said Constitution.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York,
Office of the Secretary of State } ss

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of the said original law.

JOHN S. WHALEN,
Secretary of State.

QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY APPLICANTS

1. Full name.
2. Residence.
3. Place and date of birth.
4. Have you an experimental knowledge of salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ our Lord? Answer this question somewhat in detail.
5. Are you a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a regular attendant upon its services, and are you fully in accord with its doctrines as set forth in Part I, Division 1, of the Discipline?
6. Have you had special systematic study of the Scriptures?
7. Have you an earnest desire to win souls to Christ, and how has this desire been manifest in the past?
8. Do you trust that you are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon you the work of a foreign missionary?
9. How long have you entertained this conviction?
10. Do you desire and intend to make this your life work, and are you willing to labor in any field?
11. To what extent are you acquainted with the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society?
12. Have you any views which would prevent your cordial co-operation with the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church?
13. Would you be willing to give up any personal habit which might grieve your fellow missionaries and lessen the influence of your example over the native Christians?
14. Are you a total abstainer from all forms of alcoholic beverages and from opium, cocaine and other narcotics?
15. What is the condition of your health? (Answer question in Form II and procure testimony of a competent physician according to Form III.)
16. Outline the character and extent of your education. Name the institutions in which you were educated, the course or courses pursued, and date of graduation.
17. What languages other than English have you studied, and with what facility do you acquire them?
18. Have you a knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental?
19. Have you had business training, and in what line?
20. What positions have you held in business or professional life?
21. Executive ability. Provide testimonials relative to your success in teaching and in the management of financial matters.
22. Have you been married? If so, is your husband living?
23. Are you engaged to be married?
24. Are you liable for debt?
25. Is any one dependent upon you for support?
26. Give names and addresses of at least ten persons, including pastors, instructors and others, who are able to give information relative to your Christian usefulness, your adaptability to people and circumstances, and your general fitness for the work.
27. A photograph should accompany your application.
28. Have you read the rules applying to missionaries, and do you promise to abide by them?

Signed.....

Date.....

TRIBUTE TO THE WORK OF METHODIST WOMEN

From the Episcopal Address delivered at the General Conference of
May, 1912

"All hail the glorious women of all the Churches — among whom none are doing the work of God more faithfully and successfully than the women of Methodism. The two connectional missionary societies conducted by our devoted sisters are marvels of efficiency in management and of fruitfulness in returns. The affairs of these growing organizations have reached a magnitude that challenges attention and commands respect; and still their movement is forward. Patient industry in gathering small sums, tireless watchfulness over their institutions, scrupulous economy in the item of expenses, and sagacious care in financing their enterprises mark the administration of these unsalaried servants of God and the Church. They pray their way through all problems, taking God's promises as the currency of His Kingdom at face value, and transmuting them unflinchingly into the coin of the realm to pay the obligations assumed in His name."

FORMS OF WILL, DEVISE AND ANNUITY

FORM OF BEQUEST

I hereby give and bequeath to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.....dollars, to be paid to the Treasurer of said Society, whose receipt shall be sufficient acquittance to my executors therefor.

FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I hereby give and devise to the "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church" incorporated under the laws of the State of New York (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society) and to its successors and assigns forever.

NOTE.—In each of the above forms, when it is desired to bequeath directly to a Branch, the name of the Branch to which the bequest or devise is made shall be inserted immediately before the words, "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," whenever such Branch is incorporated. The name of the State under the laws of which said Branch is incorporated shall also be inserted, and the words "incorporated under the laws of the State of New York" omitted.

Incorporated Branches: New England, under the laws of Massachusetts; Baltimore, under the laws of Maryland; Cincinnati, under the laws of Ohio; Northwestern, under the laws of Illinois; Des Moines, under the laws of Iowa; Minneapolis, under the laws of Minnesota; Pacific, under the laws of California; Columbia River, under the laws of Oregon.

FORM OF ANNUITY

Whereas,, of....., has donated to and paid into the treasury of the Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church the sum ofdollars;

Now, therefore, the said Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in consideration thereof, hereby agrees to pay to said.....during.....natural

life interest on the aforesaid sum at the rate of.....per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said payments to cease on the death of said and the said sum donated by.....as aforesaid is to be considered as an executed gift to said Society and to belong absolutely to said Society from this date, and without any obligation or liability therefor on the part of said Society.

(Signed).....Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

By.....

RATES OF ANNUITY

Where it is practical, in the place of making a bequest, it is far better to convert property into cash and place the same in the treasury of the Missionary Society at once, on the annuity plan. By so doing all possibility of litigation is avoided and a fair income is assured. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society does not spend money so contributed while the annuitant lives, unless so requested by said annuitant, but invests it in good securities in this country.

The following rates are given:

To persons from 50 to 55 years of age.....	4	per cent
To persons from 56 to 60 years of age.....	4½	per cent
To persons from 61 to 65 years of age.....	5	per cent
To persons from 66 to 70 years of age.....	5½	per cent
To persons 70 years and over	6	per cent

Special cases shall be arranged for by the Branch Committee having in charge bequests and annuities.

This plan removes all risk of broken wills through skill of lawyers and uncertainty of courts.

MEMBERSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The payment of one dollar a year, or two cents a week, constitutes membership.

The payment of twenty dollars, specifically for that purpose, constitutes life membership.

The payment of one hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life manager.

The payment of three hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life patron. Bible women's salaries vary from twenty to one hundred dollars, according to experience in work and time given.

Scholarships vary from twenty to eighty dollars, according to the country:

Scholarships in India vary from twenty to forty dollars.

Scholarships in China are thirty to thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in Mexico are fifty dollars.

Scholarships in Japan are forty dollars.

Scholarships in Korea are thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in South America are eighty dollars.

MONEY FOR ENDOWMENTS

Any individual or Branch desiring to name a building may be given that privilege on payment of more than one-half of the cost of said building.

A gift of \$1,200 may endow a medical scholarship; a gift of \$1,000 may endow a hospital bed.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name the operating room or a ward in a hospital.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name a chapel or library within a school or other building; \$100 may furnish and name a bedroom in any building.

POSTAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS

The rates of postage to Mexico are the same as in the United States. To all other points where our missionaries are stationed letters weighing an ounce are five cents for the first ounce; three cents for ounce or fraction thereof additional. Newspapers, one cent each for two ounces; and on all printed matter the same as in the United States; postal cards, two cents. Foreign postal cards may be procured at any postoffice. All foreign postage must be fully prepaid.

FOREIGN MONEY

INDIA.—A pice is one-fourth of an anna, or about two-thirds of a cent. An anna is worth one-sixteenth of a rupee. The rupee varies in value and is worth about 33 cents.

KOREA AND JAPAN.—A yen, whether in gold or silver, is one-half the value of the gold and silver dollar in the United States. There are one hundred sen in the yen.

CHINA.—A cash is one mill. The tael is worth in gold about \$1.15. The Mexican dollar is also used in China, but varies in value; averages, however, about one-half the value of the United States gold or silver dollar.

SOME FIRST THINGS OF THE SOCIETY

IN THE FOREIGN FIELD

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society sent out—

1869—The first woman physician, Miss Clara A. Swain, M.D., to non-Christian women, Lucknow, India.

1873—The first woman physician to China, Miss Lucinda Combs, M.D., Foochow.

1886—First missionary entirely supported by Young People, Dr. Kate R. McDowell, by Philadelphia Conference.

1887—The first woman physician to Korea, Miss Metta Howard, M.D., Seoul.

1900—The first Methodist Episcopal missionaries and the first woman physician to the Philippines, Mrs. Anna J. Norton, M.D., Manila.

The Society opened—

1874—The first hospital for women in Asia, Bareilly, India.

1875—The first hospital for women in China, Foochow.

1888—The first hospital for women in Korea, Seoul.

1906—The first hospital for women in the Philippine Islands.

The Society founded—

1887—The first Christian woman's college in Asia, Miss Isabella Thornburn, Lucknow, India.

1890—The first industrial training-school in Asia, Miss Ella Blackstock, Tokyo, Japan.

1892—The first Protestant woman's college in Italy, Miss M. Ella Vickery, Rome.

1897—The first Christian woman's magazine in Japan, Miss Georgiana Baucus, Yokohama.

- 1901 — The first training school for women in the Philippines.
 1904 — The first training school for nurses in Korea, Miss Margaret J. Edmunds, Seoul.
 1906 — The first college for women in Mexico, Miss Laura Temple, Mexico City.

AT HOME

- 1870 — District meeting first held at Albion, Mich., Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Miss S. D. Rulison.
 1871 — First bequest, Sarah Kemp Slater, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 1873 — Proposed plan for missionary readings, Mrs. F. D. York.
 1877 — Missionary leaflets introduced as a Society measure by Mrs. D. D. Lore and Mrs. J. T. Gracey.
 1881 — Thank-offering first observed, Lansing District, Mich., Mrs. H. E. Taylor.
 1883 — Thank-offering first observed by Branch, Northwestern.
 1883 — Missionary Lesson Leaf, Miss Sallie Ann Rulison.
 1886 — Children's Missionary Leaf, Frances J. Baker.
 1889 — Conference Treasurers first appointed, Northwestern Branch.
 1890 — Secretary of Home Department first appointed, Northwestern Branch, Mrs. M. Meredith.
 1891 — Little Light Bearers, Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, Worcester, Mass.
 1901 — Standard Bearer, Miss Clara M. Cushman, Southbridge, Mass.
 1901 — Badge and design proposed by Mrs. R. E. Clark, of Northwestern Branch; seal and crest by Miss Hodgkins. Committee: Miss Hodgkins, Mrs. R. E. Clark and Miss Carnahan.
 1902 — At Minneapolis, motto, "Saved for Service," proposed by Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Corresponding Secretary of the Baltimore Branch, and adopted by the General Executive Committee.
 1905 — College Department, Mrs. S. J. Herben, Northwestern Branch.
 1907 — May 7th, Retirement Fund originated at the mid-year meeting in Boston, suggested by the Baltimore Branch.

PERIODICALS AND LITERATURE

PERIODICALS

PERIODICAL

- Heathen Woman's Friend* June, 1869 — January, 1896
Woman's Missionary Friend January, 1896 —

EDITORS

- Mrs. William F. Warren June, 1869 — January, 1893
 Mrs. Mary Warren Ayers January, 1893 — January, 1894
 Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins January, 1894 — January, 1906
 Miss Elizabeth C. Northup January, 1906 —

PERIODICAL

- Heiden Frauen Freund* January, 1886 — January, 1896
Frauen-Missions-Freund January, 1896 —

EDITORS

- Mrs. William F. Warren January, 1886 — January, 1890
 Mrs. Ph. Jacoby Achard January, 1890 — October, 1902
 Miss Amalie Achard October, 1902 —

PERIODICAL

The Study January, 1895 —

EDITORS

Mrs. J. T. Gracey January, 1895 — January, 1901
 Mrs. M. S. Budlong January, 1901 — January, 1902
 Miss Elizabeth C. Northup January, 1902 — January, 1906
 Mrs. Mary Isham January, 1906 —

PERIODICAL

Heathen Children's Friend January, 1890 — January, 1896
Children's Missionary Friend January, 1896 — January, 1910
Junior Missionary Friend January, 1910 —

EDITOR

Mrs. O. W. Scott January, 1890 —

LITERATURE*

Literature January, 1877 —

EDITORS

Mrs. J. T. Gracey January, 1877 — January, 1901
 Miss Elizabeth C. Northup January, 1906 —
 Mrs. O. W. Scott (Children's Literature) .. January, 1906 —

PUBLISHERS

Mr. James P. Magee June, 1869 — June, 1870
 Mrs. L. H. Daggett July, 1870 — December, 1882
 Miss Pauline J. Walden December, 1882 — December, 1908
 Miss Annie G. Bailey December, 1908 —

* During an interval from January, 1901, to January, 1906, the literature was in the hands of a Sectional Committee composed of three members.

Woman's Missionary Friend

Editor MISS ELIZABETH C. NORTHUP

Subscription Price, 50 cents

Frauen-Missions-Freund

Editor MISS A. M. ACHARD

Subscription Price, 25 cents

Junior Missionary Friend

Editor MRS. O. W. SCOTT

Single Copy, 20 cents

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